

All the News
is Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy today; cool tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 53-73. Tuesday 54-61. Details on page 84.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

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30 CENTS

CHEMICAL GETS OF \$13 MILLION ONE POLLUTING

IS MAXIMUM ALLOWED

Company 'No Credit' Contesting 940 Counts ing into James River

BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
Oct. 5—The Allied Chemi-
on was fined the maximum
375,000 in Federal district
for polluting the James
arly four years with the
highly toxic insecticide

rt R. Merhige Jr. said that
the company "no credit"
aded no contest—which has
s pleading guilty—to 940
owingly dumping Kepone-
water and other chemical
the river, and thence into
Bay, from its chemical
Va., just south of here.
States attorney here, Wil-
ings, charged in a series
last summer that Allied
pell had conspired to
the Federal Environmental
ation about the toxic dis-
that would have alerted
earlier to what the
ed "this greatest disaster
mental decade."

ed of conspiracy
ge acquitted the corpora-
conspiracy charge at the
day trial, concluded last

be done today was the
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riminal actions completed
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invoked antidumping
Federal Refuse Act of
the Water Pollution Con-

ent fine levied against
days to pay, was
argest ever imposed
an individual for
waterways. Allied
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ere Recalled
the Environmental
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could recall was \$7-
against the Ford Motor
omplying with emis-

Exxon had been fined
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nification of the penalty,
is sentence, that every
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llution is going on will
d better do something
to keep my company,
my job."

uch lighter sentences.
Page 17, Column 1

11 Points omic Fears; Loss Is \$42.55

umbled along a broad
e Dow Jones industrial
more than 11 points to
This brought the bell-
drop in the last seven
42.55 points.
analysts continued to
ff mainly to the slow-
omy. Last week, the
ent reported that its
conomic indicators for
cent, the first decline

also reported that
orders declined by 0.8
factory inventories
ut to a record \$152.7

any analysts recently
hair previous estimates
rporate earnings.
ent has been the grow-
higher oil prices. Yes-
a major oil exporter,
would seek an increase
ig of the Organization
ting Countries.

nn page 61

Departments nationally, Monday
to a line added to Monday
Information, Adv.



President Ford shows off tam o' shanter presented to him by S. I. Hayakawa, Republican Senatorial candidate, on eve of debate in San Francisco.

Ford-Carter Debate Tonight To Focus on Foreign Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Having traveled across the continent, President Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet for their second television debate tomorrow night in the Palace of Fine Arts, an architectural showpiece that extravagantly blends romantic and classical styles.

A colonnade of huge Corinthian columns topped by weeping nymphs stands outside the theater where the debate will be staged. It is a diverting but purely incidental feature of the encounter, for what the national television audience will see will differ in no noticeable detail from what it saw two weeks ago when the first debate was staged in Philadelphia.

The television setting that the League of Women Voters, the sponsor of the

Special to The New York Times

event, commissioned for the debate has also arrived and was in the final stages today of being reassembled. At the same time, workmen were stringing long, silver serpentine ducts above the stage to furnish temporary air-conditioning for the debate.

Mr. Carter, reinforced by private polls that showed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger being unpopular, apparently plans to focus much of his debate rhetoric on the Secretary and to suggest, in the process, that Mr. Ford has abdicated his foreign policy responsibility.

Despite widespread criticism of the first debate as having been too stiff in its format, the ground rules for the second

Continued on Page 24, Column 4



Jimmy Carter working on his notes for tonight's debate with President Ford

Curbs Imposed on Medicaid Mills In Carey Plan to Save \$50 Million

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Oct. 5—Governor Carey, who learned a week ago that overruns in welfare and Medicaid expenses were throwing his budget out of balance, today announced a program to curb abuses in so-called Medicaid mills that he said could save the State and local governments \$50 million over the next year.

The program involves both stepped-up investigations of the controversial clinics themselves, during which state health inspectors will pose as patients in order to test the adequacy of and need for the care provided, and stricter controls on state reimbursements to physicians who engage in the questionable practices associated with Medicaid mills.

Abuses such as "ping-ponging" in

which patients who come to the clinic with a single complaint are referred to a string of different specialists, and "family ganging," in which a physician treats all accompanying family members whether or not they are sick, were documented earlier this year by Senator Frank Moss, a Utah Democrat who posed as a Medicaid patient during his own investigation of the facilities.

In announcing his Medicaid-mill program, Mr. Carey disclosed that since August, 50 auditors of the Department of Social Services had been investigating fraud and abuses in New York City and working closely with Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, to speed criminal prosecution of physicians found to be submitting duplicate bills or defrauding the Medicaid program in other ways.

New Unit Being Created

The Governor said a new fraud and abuse unit was being created within the Social Services Department to aid investigative work both in New York and in upstate counties. As part of the project, the department will establish a statewide data exchange system so that local officials and district attorneys can share information.

Statewide, the Federal-state-city program spends some \$3 billion a year, and Senate investigators have said that as much as 10 percent of that is lost through fraud and waste.

The investigation of Medicaid mills is unusually difficult because, unlike nursing homes and day-care centers, they usually do not exist as corporate entities. Rather, groups of doctors share an office, with each billing Medicaid separately under his own name.

For that reason, state officials do not even know the number of these clinics,

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

MONDALE SAYS FORD HAS FAILED TO HEED WATERGATE LESSONS

Describes Nixon Pardon as Mockery of the Belief That No Official in U.S. Stands Above the Law

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5—Senator Walter F. Mondale charged the Ford Administration today with "a fundamental failure to heed the lessons of Watergate," starting with the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon and continuing in its present approach to government. Although explicitly dissociating President Ford from any responsibility for what he called "the abuses of the Nixon years," the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate said:

"To the bitter end, Mr. Ford strongly defended Mr. Nixon, long after it was obvious to many members of his own party, as well as most of the American people, that the Administration was obstructing justice."

"No Sovereign Above Law"

And in his harshest criticism, Senator Mondale said that by pardoning Mr. Nixon, Mr. Ford "made a mockery of the notion that in America, there is no sovereign who stands above the law." The speech to students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School contained the strongest terms yet used about Watergate in the campaign. Mr. Mondale, who said he had been working on the speech for a long time, said it was his own conception.

A copy of the speech was sent yesterday to the Atlanta headquarters of Jimmy Carter, who heads the Democratic ticket. But Senator Mondale added that he had sought comment only on specific proposals for legislation.

Perception of Wrongs

In viewing the scandals of the Nixon Administration, Mr. Mondale said in the speech, what matters is to perceive what went wrong and to understand: "Did Mr. Ford and his running mate see it? And how did they respond?"

What followed was a list of statements and actions by Mr. Ford's running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole, beginning with Mr. Ford's opposition to a House Banking Committee investigation of the Watergate break-in and Mr. Ford's

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Foley Sq. Jail Caper Ends With 6 Seized

With a Federal prison guard at her side and false identification in hand, a woman awaiting trial as a major distributor of heroin and cocaine walked out the front door of the Metropolitan Correction Center on Foley Square on Monday, entered a waiting escape car and rode off.

Moments later, Federal agents, forewarned, intercepted the car as it neared the Manhattan approach to the Brooklyn Bridge.

The alleged narcotics dealer, Yolanda Sarmiento, who was being held on \$3.5 million bail on multiple drug charges after being expelled from Argentina, was returned to custody.

And two Federal guards, one of them her escort past security checks; an inmate serving time for a narcotics charge, and three other persons were charged yesterday with conspiring to set Mrs. Sarmiento free in return for a \$25,000 payoff.

In a bail hearing yesterday, William M. Tandy, the Federal prosecutor in charge of the case, characterized the two Federal guards, George D. Phillip and Yasin A. Wahid, along with their alleged co-conspirators, as "escape artists" who

Continued on Page 35, Column 1



Chiao Kuan-hua, China's Foreign Minister, addressing the General Assembly of the United Nations.

MAYAGUEZ OPERATION CRITICIZED IN REPORT

G.A.O. Study Finds U.S. Failed to Exhaust Diplomatic Channels

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—A Congressionally sponsored study of the Mayaguez incident of last year has concluded that the Ford Administration did not exhaust all diplomatic possibilities before launching an attack against Cambodia to rescue the cargo ship and her crew.

The report, made public today by the General Accounting Office, a Congressional agency that conducts audits and investigations of the executive branch, said that while the Administration undertook a number of diplomatic initiatives, "little weight appears to have been given to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

The report was ordered by the Political and Military Affairs Subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee.

White House Voices Disagreement

The unstated conclusion of the report was that it had not been necessary for President Ford to order bombing of targets in Cambodia or to send marines to the rescue because the Cambodians had already decided to release the crew and the ship. Such a view was expressed in various quarters shortly after the rescue mission.

Forty-one American servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing in rescuing a ship and 40-man crew that it was later acknowledged—had already been released.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, commenting in California today on the G.A.O. report, said: "Well, we disagree with that conclusion, if that is the conclusion."

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, an executive assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a letter printed in the report, accused the General Accounting Office of "attempts to second-guess the actions of officials acting under the constraints of time." Such attempts, he said, "bring the entire purpose of the report into question."

Mr. Eagleburger's implication was that the report had been released to embarrass Mr. Ford just before his foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter tomorrow

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

CHINA, AT U.N., SPURNS ATTEMPTS BY SOVIET TO RESUME OLD TIES

MOSCOW POLICIES DENOUNCED

Peking Foreign Minister Charges Russian Expansionism—U.S. Is Criticized Only Mildly

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 5—China today rebuffed cautious Soviet moves to resume normal relations, following the death of Mao Tse-tung, and delivered instead a stinging rebuke to Soviet "expansionist" strategies.

The United States, by contrast, emerged relatively unscathed from China's first major foreign-policy address since Mao's death. The address was delivered to the 31st General Assembly by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

China-watchers among the diplomats corps were impressed by Mr. Chiao's eagerness to stress the consistency of post-Mao policies with all that went before, and his strenuous insistence on the "unity" of the Chinese Government and people in the first weeks of the post-Mao era.

His 40-minute speech was interlaced with Mao quotations—a striking contrast to his address last year, in which Mao's name was never mentioned. Some experts interpreted this as an attempt by the untried new leadership to bolster its own stature by draping itself in the Maoist legacy.

Disarmament Ideas Dismissed

Mr. Chiao scornfully dismissed the various disarmament proposals made to the Assembly last week by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. "It is not worthwhile here to comment on such old stuff in new concoctions," Mr. Chiao said.

While Mr. Gromyko had spoken favorably of the "positive impact" of normalizing Chinese-Soviet relations, Mr. Chiao studied his remarks with salty revolutionary denunciations of the Communist superpower.

"Soviet social-imperialism is the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today," he said.

The United States came in for its share of condemnation — on ideological grounds. But when it came to specific situations—southern Africa, European security and such—the criticism of American policy was muted and indirect. Even on the most troublesome issue of Chinese-American relations, the future of Taiwan, Mr. Chiao contented himself with the unadorned statement that "We are deter-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Fallout of A-Test In China Detected In Eastern U.S.

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Radioactive fallout from the Chinese nuclear blast 10 days ago has swept across the Pacific Ocean and been detected in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, South Carolina and New York State, including unusually high readings in parts of Long Island and upstate, the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration reported yesterday.

In a statement issued in Washington, the agency said that "at the levels reported thus far," the radiation levels were far below the danger mark.

At the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Suffolk County, scientists reported last night that preliminary tests of cows' milk had shown a maximum amount of 90 picocuries of radioactive iodine a liter compared to a standard registered rate of zero.

While the level is the highest registered at the laboratory since the extensive nuclear tests conducted by the United States and the Soviet Union in the early 1960's, the contamination rate was far below the danger level of 4,000 set by the Government, officials noted.

The highest picocurie count registered at Brookhaven was about 110, said one scientist who was recalling from memory.

Andrew P. Hull, a health physicist at the laboratory, said that rain samples collected over the last 36 hours had registered "a 100 percent gross increase in radioactivity."

"Most of this radioactivity quickly disintegrates and is gone by the time we register it," he said. "The concern is over the radioactive iodine."

A laboratory spokesman said that tests conducted in New Jersey and Pennsylvania had registered 400 to 600 picocuries in milk samples, as against average readings of about 100.

The Energy Research and Development

Continued on Page 20, Column 1



WEICKER AND CHALLENGER DEBATE: Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, argues point against Gloria Schaffer, Democrat, in debate at The New York Times. Article and excerpts, page 18.

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tomorrow

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River Is Focus Of Bangladesh's Rift With India

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 28—The sluggish brown waters of the Ganges, which flow from India through Bangladesh and into the Bay of Bengal, have become the focus of a bitter political dispute between the two South Asian neighbors, as they were between India and Pakistan.

At issue is a \$200 million barrier that India has built at the town of Farakka, 11 miles upstream from the border, to divert some of the water into another river to flush silt out of the port of Calcutta, 150 miles to the south. Bangladesh, asserting that the diversion has had a devastating effect on agriculture, industry and navigation on its side of the border, terms the operation of the Farakka Barrage, which was completed early last year, "an act of aggression on the economic sovereignty of Bangladesh."

"India cannot unilaterally withdraw waters from common rivers without due regard to the consequences downstream," the Bangladeshis declared in one of the documents prepared to explain their case at the current session of the United Nations General Assembly.

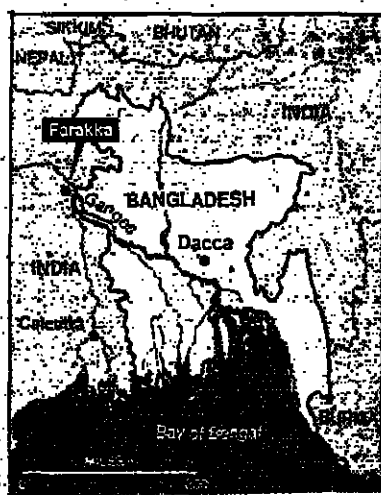
A Deteriorating Relationship

The dispute, in which each Government has accused the other of being unreasonable, is a reflection of how the relationship between India and Bangladesh has deteriorated in the year since Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the father of this country, was assassinated in a coup d'etat. Sheikh Mujib, who owed the independence of Bangladesh to the military intervention of the Indians in the war against Pakistan in 1971, was their close ally, but Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, the new strongman here in Dhacca, is considerably cooler toward them.

The dispute also reflects Bangladesh's relative helplessness in relation to its giant neighbor, India, with 8 times the population and 20 times the land area, almost completely surrounds this swampy little country, which is one of the poorest in the world.

The most recent round of negotiations on the Farakka dispute broke down early in September, with the Bangladeshis deploring what they saw as Indian intransigence and the Indians deploring Bangladesh's move to internationalize the matter. Bangladesh replies that it has gone to the United Nations and other world forums only out of "utter desperation arising out of acute human suffering."

Since the Indians began diverting part of the Ganges flow, Bangladesh says, salinity has moved farther up from the



The New York Times/Oct. 4, 1976
Bangladesh is angered over Indian dam in the Ganges at Farakka.

mouth of the river, which is called the Padma on this side of the border. That has reduced the fish catch, an important source of protein in this chronically hungry country, and, according to the Bangladeshis, has crippled industry and electric power in the southwestern third of the country and cut the rice crop by 2 percent.

India Disputes Statistics

In rebuttal India maintains that during the first year of the diversion project Bangladesh managed to have the largest harvest in its brief history. The Indians also dispute many of the statistics being issued by Dhacca, calling them vastly overstated, and they contend that the Ganges is essentially an Indian river since more than 90 percent of its length is in Indian territory. The diversion is a problem only during the dry season, according to New Delhi, and there is too much water in Bangladesh most of the year.

The idea of diverting Ganges water to improve the Calcutta port is more than 100 years old; the current dispute over it dates from 1951, four years after the British left, when the newly independent Indian Government announced that it would build the barrier. The territory that is now Bangladesh then being East Pakistan, the Pakistanis protested the plan, using the same arguments that Dhacca is using today, and years of negotiations ensued.

It was only after the friendly Mujib Government had been installed here that India felt able to go ahead with construction, but Sheikh Mujib was overthrown four months after the project was completed. Now India takes the view that an agreement it worked out in 1975 still stands, though it professes willingness to discuss the subject further.

Bangladesh replies that the accord was for a temporary barrier to determine the effects and that India must agree to reduce the diversion before the next dry season, early next year.

C.I.A. Sees Soviet's Arms Outlets Increasing Despite Economic L...

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The Central Intelligence Agency predicts that the Soviet Union will continue its long-term growth in military spending, although perhaps at a more moderate pace because of its lagging economy.

In testimony given to Congress last May and made public today, the C.I.A. said that a balanced development of the Soviet economy had clearly been "impeded" by the high rate of defense spending, thus presenting the Soviet leadership with a "contentious" and "painful" issue.

At the same time, however, the C.I.A. which last spring substantially increased its estimate of Soviet defense spending, said it is clear that the Soviets are far more willing than we had thought to forego growth in the civilian sector (and consumer satisfaction) in favor of expanding military capabilities.

The testimony was by the Director of Central Intelligence, George Bush, and other agency specialists on the Soviet Union before a joint economic subcommittee headed by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Mr. Bush saw "many signs that the Soviet economy has entered a period of slower growth, at a time when all major sectors—defense, industrial growth and consumption—are demanding increases."

A Most Serious Setback

Largely because of agricultural crop failures, he said, the Soviet economy last year "suffered its most serious setback" since the Communist Party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, came to power in 1959.

"We are getting reports of food shortages, particularly in meat, as well as stories of work slowdowns and vandalism in the markets, as the people vent their ire," he said. Mr. Bush added that there were no "indications that the leadership has seriously considered diverting resources from military to civilian use in response to consumer demands."

Largely because of a conclusion that Soviet military equipment is better than had been presumed, the C.I.A. doubled its estimate of the share of net gross national product going into defense. Its current estimate—which in the Pentagon think is still too low about 11 percent to 13 percent.

The C.I.A. also estimated that in the last five years, Soviet defense spending increased annually at an average rate of 4 to 5 percent. The increase in defense spending just about matched the growth in the gross national product. But year, according to C.I.A. estimates, growth in Soviet gross national product is 2.3 percent.

Justification for U.S. spending. The past steady growth in Soviet defense spending has been one of the arguments used by the Ford Administration in justifying increases in the U.S. defense budget.

The United States devotes slightly more than 6 percent of its much larger national product to defense.

Measured by what the Soviet military program would cost the United States in dollars, Soviet military spending in 1975 was estimated to have exceeded that of the United States by about 40 percent. Mr. Bush also testified that the armed forces were now estimated at 4,780,000. This included 371,000 in construction and transport, 390,000 in the border guards, 38,000 in local military commissars and 12,000 in the Main Political Administration.

These assignments have no exact counterparts in the United States, which maintains a military force of two million. "Generally speaking," Mr. Bush said, "the U.S.S.R. lags far behind the design and production of advanced electronic components and, in some aspects of missile propulsion and guidance technology."



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BONWIT
TELLE

Laos and Cambodia Cite Sabotage

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The foreign ministers of Cambodia and Laos indicated today that anti-Communist forces were active in the two Indochinese states more than a year and a half after Communist governments had gained power.

Teng Sary of Cambodia told the General Assembly: "Since their defeat, the American imperialists, their valets and other reactionary forces continue without let-up their harassment against our land, our people and our revolution."

He said these forces were trying to reassemble the "debris of the forces of treason to conduct acts of subversion, provocation, division and sabotage" in Cambodia since the Communist takeover in April 1975.

The minister said Cambodia had inflicted "severe defeats" on the insurgents, "but guided by their aggressive nature and blinded by their immeasurable ambition."

the American imperialists, their valets and other reactionary forces don't want to learn from their defeats and are obstinate in pursuing their criminal activities."

Phoune Siprasouth of Laos, told the Assembly that the new Government "had been exposed to sabotage by imperialism." He said "Thai reactionaries" had infiltrated parts of the country "to sow discord and encourage acts of provocation on the Thai frontier, with the aim of creating economic and financial difficulties" for Laos.

Both men spoke in the general debate. Neither gave any further details on their charges, but their speeches seemed to jibe with reports reaching Thailand and elsewhere that some forms of resistance were continuing in parts of the Indochinese area.

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Sees Soviet's Arms Building Despite...



L. Brezhnev during his interview on French and Soviet TV

Brezhnev, on French TV, Emphasizes His Good Relations With Paris

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times PARIS, Oct. 5—Leonid I. Brezhnev called for special friendship with France today in an interview televised from his study in the Kremlin.

The interview, with a French television reporter, Yves Mourousi, was broadcast simultaneously in France and the Soviet Union. It was another in a series of gestures apparently intended to draw attention to France's relations with the East.

Last week, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had a talk with the Soviet ambassador, and a spokesman let it be known that Mr. Brezhnev would probably come to Paris late this year or early next year. It is unusual for plans of such meetings to be disclosed until an agreement has been reached on the details.

The French President went to Moscow last fall and received a cool reception, for which the French Communist Party claimed responsibility. Since then, the French Communists have been critical of Moscow, and Mr. Brezhnev went out of his way at the Soviet party congress in February to praise relations with France.

Giscard to Visit Gierak

The French Government spokesman said there was no particular connection between plans for Mr. Brezhnev's visit and the television interview. But for Moscow, a decision to grant a special interview and to air it simultaneously has definite political connotations.

The French President has also announced that he will visit Poland later this month to hunt with the Polish party leader, Edward Gierak, and to confer with him in his hunting lodge. Asked to explain this unusual way to

conduct East-West relations, a spokesman said Mr. Gierak was close to Mr. Brezhnev, and the French President wanted to hear some clarification of Moscow's attitudes before the meeting with the Soviet leader.

A Polish source said that, from Moscow's point of view, the visit was clearly aimed at bolstering Mr. Gierak at home by showing that he was friendly with Western leaders and could command sympathy from the West in Poland's current economic difficulties.

The underlying interest for the French was less evident, although the President has stressed that his domestic political strategy is to seek a "left-center opening" and broad popular support that might lure away some of the Socialists' votes.

Arms Buildup Is Defended MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuters)—Leonid

The U.N. Today

Oct. 6, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Listed to speak are Czechoslovakia, Syria, Indonesia, Rwanda, Swaziland, Mauritania, Malaysia, Bahrain, Jordan, Ghana, Qatar and Guatemala.

Economic and financial committee—10:30 A.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—3 P.M.

Legal committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

After Mao's Death: Nation of Rumor and Uncertainty

BUTTERFIELD

The New York Times

Oct. 6—With no word of the body of Mao Tse-tung after his death, rumors are spreading in Peking that he was ousted last winter. Most of the rumors that reach Hong Kong are probably nothing more than gossip, but they reflect a widespread uncertainty after a year of the passing of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist Party's first and only leader.

Analysts here doubt the authenticity of the transcript, which has supposedly been circulating in government offices in China. But there was nothing outrageously implausible about it either, and some of the remarks attributed to Mao were similar to ones he made before. According to the Ming Pao version, Mr. Mao, in a bad mood, summoned Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng and six other members of the Politburo to see him on June 3.

"No one in the world is immortal," he is alleged to have told them. "Few can live up to 70 and, as I am over 80, I should have died. Are there not some people among you who hoped that I would go to see Marx sooner?"

"No," Mr. Hua replied. "Really, no one? I don't believe it," Mao exclaimed. "I predicted long ago that the restoration of capitalism might occur in China," he then continued. But over the long run, he added, he was confident that "red flags will be flying everywhere, this is the law of history."

Describes Himself as Lonely He said his critics were right in saying his "head is hard as a rock, unchangeable," adding that this was a good thing because he had never wavered in pursuit of his principles. His positions on public issues, he said, sometimes made him "everybody's target, and a lonely man." But, he added, "this is nothing, truth is always with the minority."

According to this account, Mao then appealed to his listeners to continue "the basic lines of the party" and the "struggle against the two superpowers"—the United States and the Soviet Union. He also asked them to help his wife, Chiang Ching, "carry on the red flag," though they should also remind her of her errors, as Mao said he himself had done in the past. Whether she should be elected to the Politburo's Standing Committee, the inner circle of the leadership, he left up to them to decide. As for the disposition of his body after he died, Mao asked that it be taken back to his home in Hunan Province. He said he was not afraid that someone would "whip his body," an expression used for disgrace of a dead ruler.

One man who may benefit from the apparent difficulties the Chinese leaders are having is Prime Minister Hua. As the party's First Deputy Chairman, he is now the highest ranking leader and, since Mao's death, this position has enabled him to dominate the Peking scene, in public at least.

It was Mr. Hua who read the eulogy for Mao, and it is Mr. Hua's words that are now being studied in mandatory group discussions throughout China. In the long run all this may not count, but analysts feel the longer Mr. Hua stays in his present posts, the more power he will have.

Some of this new sense of authority may account for his evident growing self-confidence. When he was first appointed last winter, foreign visitors who met him said he seemed unsure of himself and deferred to aides.

But last week when James R. Schlesinger, the former Secretary of Defense, had a talk with the Prime Minister, he was said to have been "extremely impressed," according to one associate. Mr. Hua was "well briefed, supremely confident, and very honey and warm," the associate related.

In a two-hour talk on world issues, the Prime Minister paused only once to confer with his Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, for advice on how to pronounce the name of Margaret Thatcher, the leader of Britain's Conservative Party.

Mr. Hua, like several other Chinese leaders, was said to have surprised Mr. Schlesinger by saying that they regretted he had not come to China in 1974 when Mao originally invited him. Mr. Schlesinger never received the invitation at that time. It was apparently held up by someone in Washington.

the masses that if they have opinions about leading cadres, they may express them, and that they should not get so entangled with one another as to affect their work.

One rumor, which a spokesman in Peking denied today after it had been published in the newspaper Ming Pao of Hong Kong, involves an alleged transcript of Mao's last talk with members of the Politburo.

Analysts here doubt the authenticity of the transcript, which has supposedly been circulating in government offices in China. But there was nothing outrageously implausible about it either, and some of the remarks attributed to Mao were similar to ones he made before.

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China Rebuffs Soviet Peace Bids

Continued From Page 1

Britain's determination to maintain economic sanctions against Rhodesia until an interim government was installed. The lifting of those sanctions is one of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's conditions for permitting majority rule.

Later, speaking with reporters, Mr. Crosland said that the British Government would decide Friday on the procedures for calling a conference among the Rhodesian parties to set up the transition regime. The British representative at the United Nations, Ivor Richard, is to be the conference chairman.

There is now a strange phenomenon



Cracking It's top stitched, crepe soled, and the softest thing in leather... brown, navy, or camel. 5-10, medium width ports. 42.00. New Editions Shoes, Main Floor, New York branches. Mail and phone orders filled.

Advertisement for a shoe featuring a large image of a boot and the text 'ONE WAY' and 'Birminghamdale's'.

Advertisement for Klein Design shoes and handbags, featuring a large image of a handbag and the text 'KLEIN DESIGN', 'Perforated leather: Anne Klein's addition to a tailored, classic Fall.', and 'Our convertible shoulder/clutch zips inside and out, snaps closed.'

Brezhnev in the French television interview today defended the Soviet Union's arms buildup as a measure forced on it by the West, but declared that his country presented no threat to any other state. He appeared in good health and spirits as he spoke in the interview which was recorded in Moscow yesterday and transmitted today simultaneously in the Soviet Union and France.

Me. Brezhnev predicted that Soviet farmers would bring in "a very good grain crop," a phrasing that Western analysts said indicated the final figure might well be over the goal of 207 million tons.

Advertisement for a bracelet and ring, featuring a large image of a bracelet and the text 'GIVE HER XX'S', 'Bracelet of eighteen karat gold with diamonds set in platinum, \$1,375.', and 'Matching ring, \$575.'

Advertisement for a coat, featuring a large image of a woman in a coat and the text 'THE YEAR OF THE SHEARLING', 'It's a natural topping for everything ethnic.', and 'BERGDORF GOODMAN'.

Advertisement for boots, featuring a large image of a boot and the text 'Adventure 150', 'To celebrate our first 150 years in fashion—our boot with an English air—Monk-strap. Sporty. Sexy. (Just note the way it hugs). And you don't have to ride to the hounds to make it your own. Merely decide on brown, camel or black leather. Ours alone by Gola, 85.00. Career Shoes, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue. And at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood, Paramus and Stamford.'

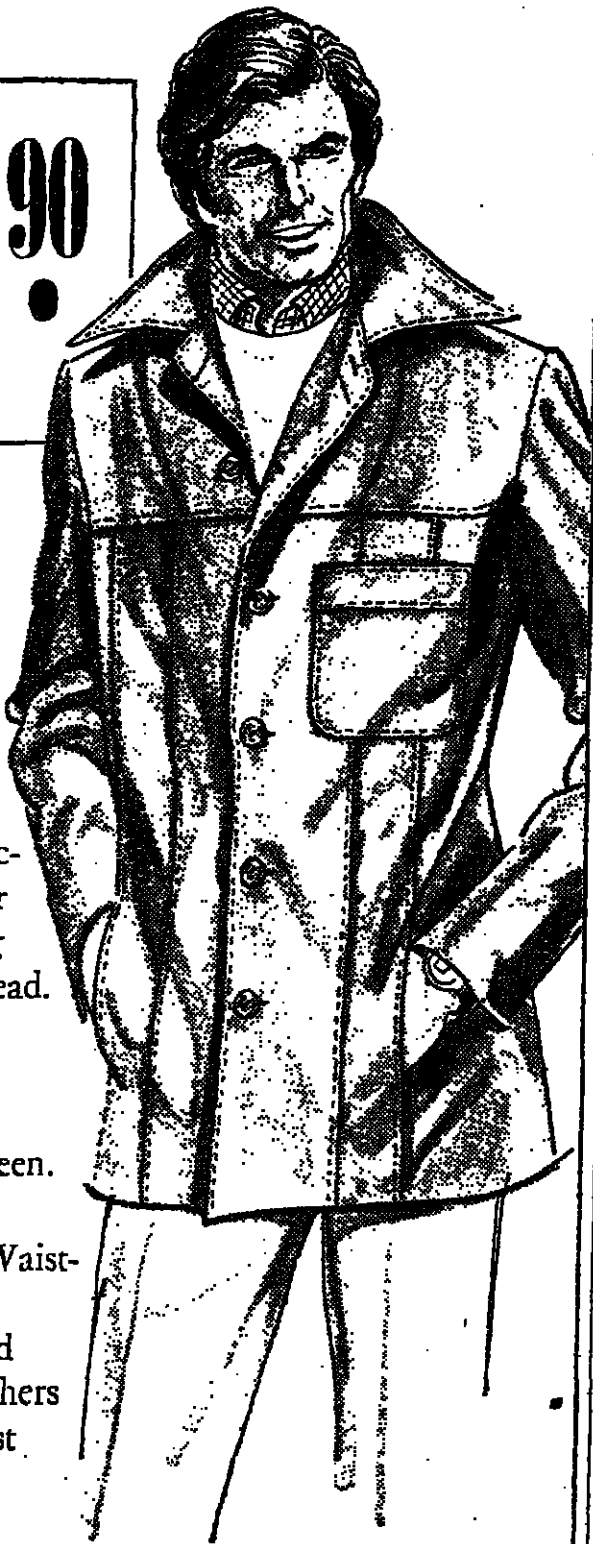
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Great for leisure hours—contemporary styling plus practical comfort for the invigorating Fall weather ahead. The hip-length jacket shown is available in tan, black or dark green.

Also available: Waist-length jackets of split cowhide and zipper-front leathers with knitted waist band and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Thai Students Clash Over Thanom

BANGKOK, Thailand, Wednesday, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rival student groups clashed on a university campus early today over the presence in Thailand of the former military dictator, Thanom Kittikachorn. Seven students were reported to have been seriously wounded.

About 1,000 policemen were called out in an attempt to restore order.

Right-wing youths, mostly from vocational schools, and opposed to the university students, fired on a group demonstrating at Thammasat University against Field Marshal Thanom's recent return from exile. About 3,000 students were trapped on the campus by gunfire from a nearby building.

The Thailand radio announced an indefinite closure of all schools and universities in Bangkok.

Marshal Thanom, who rules Thailand

from 1963 until his regime was toppled in 1973 by student rioting, returned from Singapore on Sept. 19 and was ordained as a Buddhist monk. He said he came back to be near his ailing 91-year-old father.

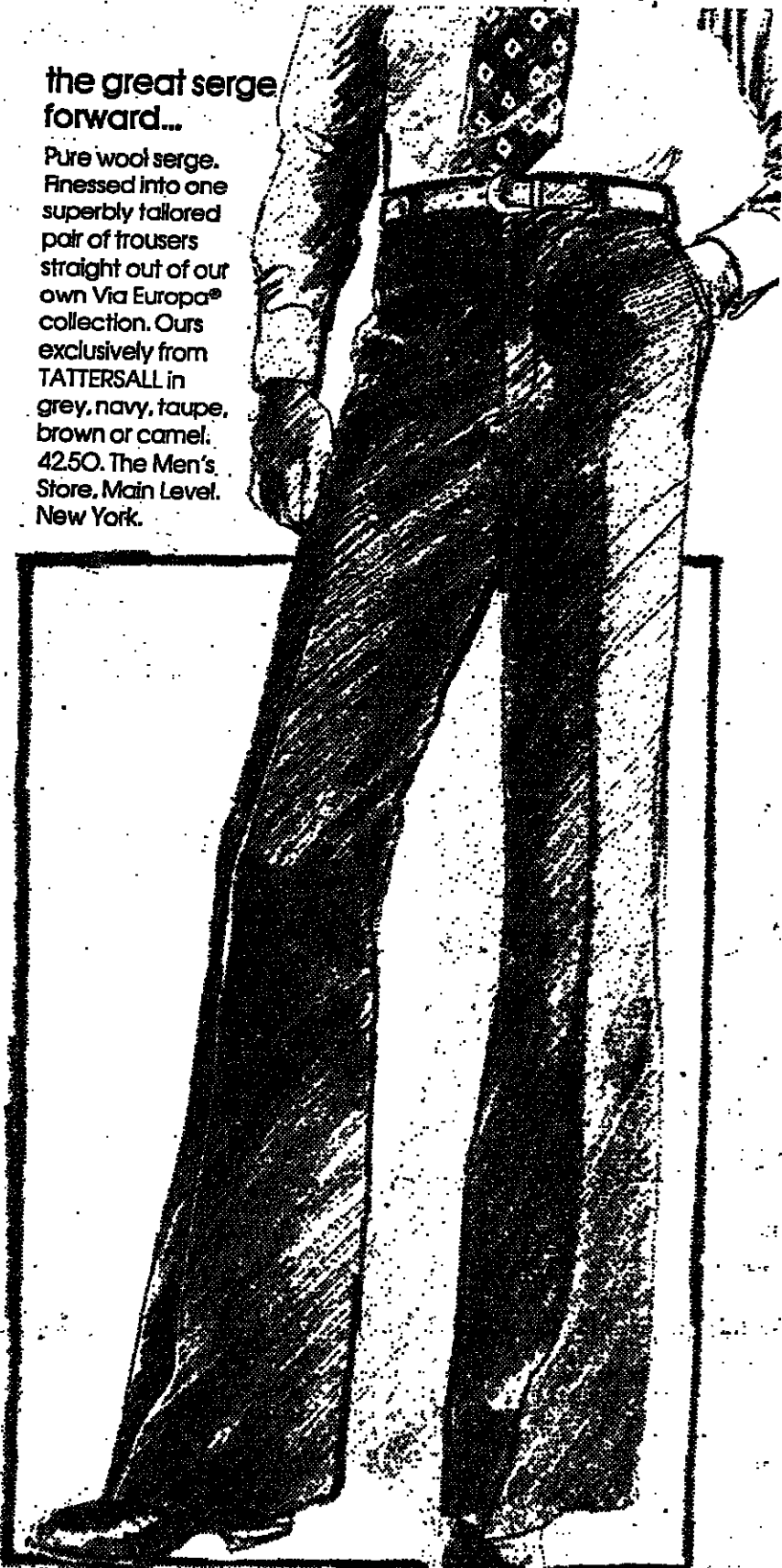
His return set off a wave of protests and demands that he be tried or expelled from the country.

Criticism of the way he handled the matter caused Prime Minister Seni Pramoj to resign, but he agreed to form a new government, which was approved yesterday by King Phumiphon Aduladet. It was Thailand's sixth government since Marshal Thanom fell from power.

The anti-Thanom students want the former dictator expelled or tried for the deaths of 72 civilians in the October 1973 uprising against his government, as well as for other alleged crimes during his rule.

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Pure wool serge. Finessed into one superbly tailored pair of trousers straight out of our own Via Europa® collection. Ours exclusively from TATTERSALL in grey, navy, taupe, brown or camel. 42.50. The Men's Store, Main Level, New York.



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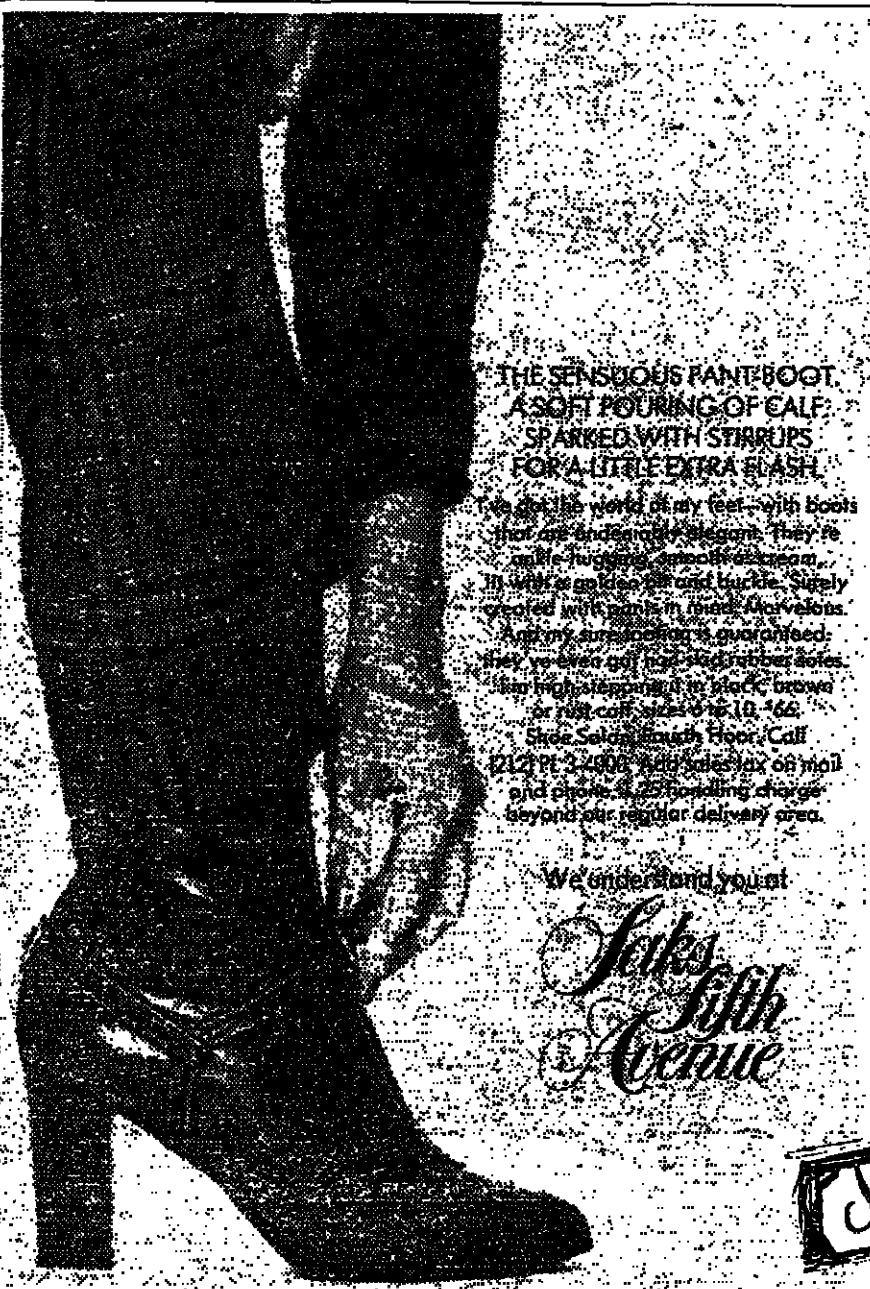
1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.
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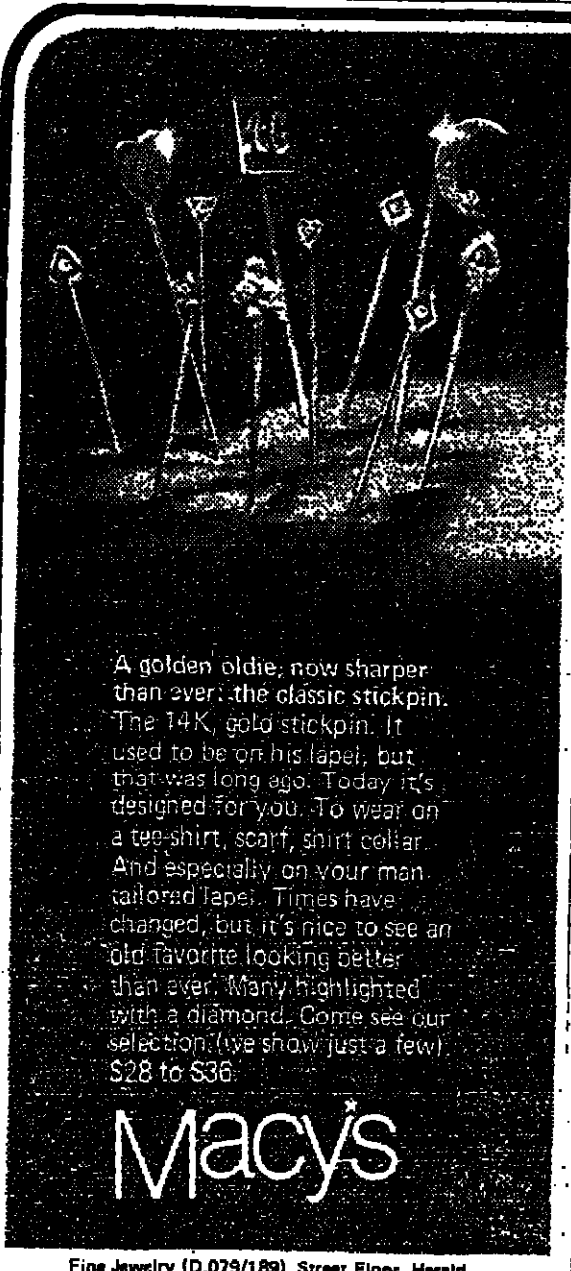
When it comes to fur, price is no object. But you wouldn't object to 20% off.

But hurry... this special sale runs from today, October 6th through Monday, October 11th only. Because we've decided to begin the fur season by reducing prices on the ultimate luxury. A Bonwit fur. Fabulous designer furs from our famous Fur Salon, and favorites from our young Fur Boutique. And remember, this is Bonwit fur, known the world over for uncompromising fashion and quality. And, for the next five days, they're 20% off. Fur Salon, Sixth Floor Fur Boutique, Fourth Floor



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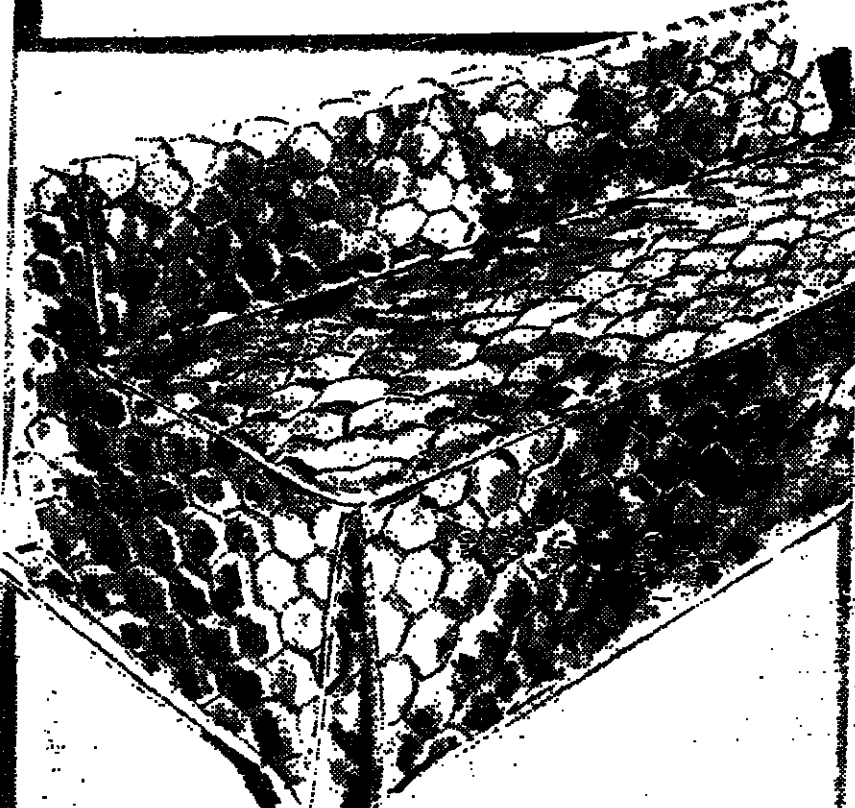
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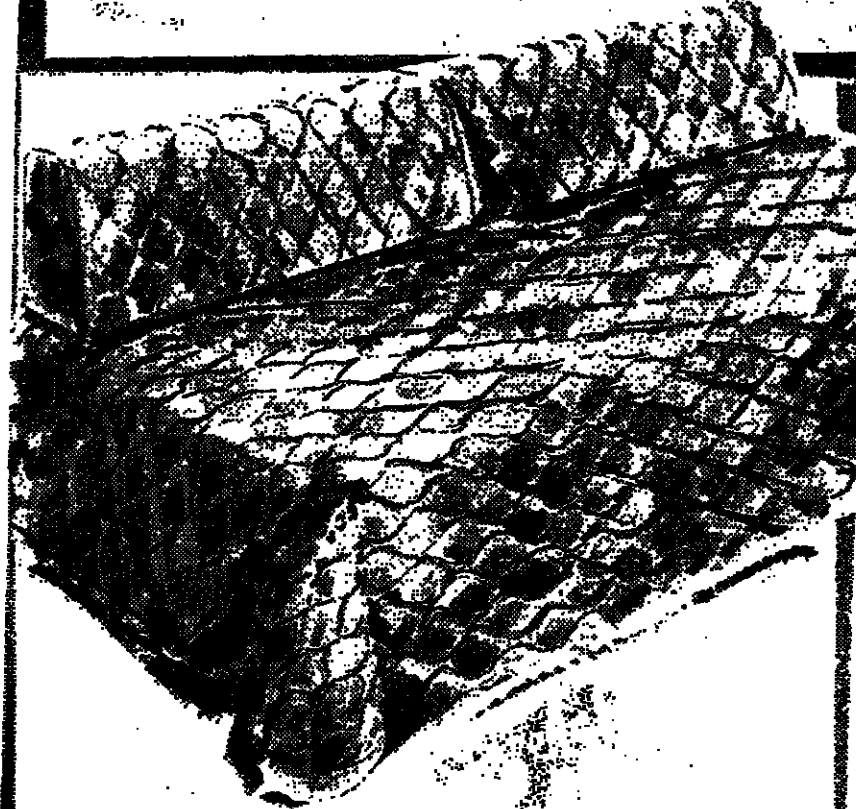
"El Cid" quilted border print in cotton quilt, terra cotta with blue, mocha with red.

	Reg.	Sale
39" fitted cover	55.00	45.00
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Ruffled sham	18.00	16.00
36" café curtains	16.00	14.00
90" draperies	32.00	29.00
Valance	7.00	6.00



"Albuquerque", quilted solid color polyester-cotton in blue, brown, rust or yellow.

	Reg.	Sale
39" fitted cover	45.00	35.00
36" wedge cover	17.00	15.00
Sham	17.00	15.00
36" café curtains	11.00	9.00
Valance	6.00	5.00



"Supersuede", triacetate-nylon quilted suede cloth, spice brown, camel-color, slate blue.

	Reg.	Sale
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Syria Says It Will Not Quit Lebanon

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 5—Syria asserted firmly today that it would continue its military intervention in Lebanon until its objectives there had been achieved. The Syrian attitude, expressed in an editorial in Al-Thawra, the official newspaper, also said that "no pressure or influence" would make this country change its course of action.

While the source of possible pressure was not specified, some diplomatic analysts here felt the statement was meant to advise the United States, the Soviet Union and France that Damascus would not welcome proposals from outside the Arab world for Syrian withdrawal or negotiations.

The Syrian statement was also felt to be an expression of the determination of the Government of President Hafez al-Assad not to grant significant concessions to the Palestine Liberation Organization or the Lebanese Moslem leftists in any possible negotiations.

Syria's position has been steadfast in recent weeks. The position is that the Palestinians and Lebanese leftists must agree to a cease-fire, with the Palestinians returning to their camps under the terms of the 1969 Cairo agreement regulating their residence in Lebanon.

There was no confirmation here tonight of reports that Syria had agreed to new negotiations with either the Lebanese leftists or the Palestinians. The Syrian reaction to proposals for negotiation in Paris has been cold, with the idea of Paris talks described as a ploy by the Lebanese leftists and others to impede a solution of the Lebanese crisis.

The editorial here was considered one of the most confident, if not aggressive, statements of Syrian policy since this country sent a force of 15,000 troops and 500 tanks into Lebanon more than four months ago.

DIEFENBAKER SAYS KENNEDY INFLUENCED CANADIAN VOTE

OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 5—(AP)—John Diefenbaker, the former Canadian Prime Minister, has accused the late President John F. Kennedy and his Administration of intervening in Canadian elections to help defeat Mr. Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative Party.

"He was out to destroy me, 100 per cent," Mr. Diefenbaker said in a television series previewed here last night.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who was Prime Minister from 1957 to 1963, blamed President Kennedy and his friends, "the powerful interests on Wall Street," for a foreign-exchange crisis that forced the Diefenbaker Government to devalue the Canadian dollar just before the 1962 general election.

Mr. Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative Party, which had gained a sizable majority in Canada's House of Commons, was reduced to minority status in 1962 and forced to form a coalition Government. It was defeated in 1963 after the Cabinet split on arming anti-aircraft missiles in Canada, with nuclear warheads.

"In 1962, everything pointed to an election victory for us," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "Suddenly, an eventuality arose of which we had no warning. It was obvious that some external influence was being brought to bear."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that President Kennedy believed Canada should closely follow United States advice on international matters.



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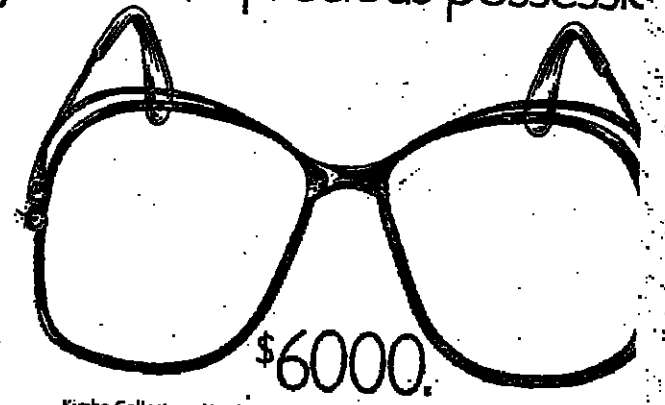
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HENRY TANNER
to The New York Times
hanon, Oct. 5—The United
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KIMBE

Doctors Sent to Africa for Study Of a Disease That Has Killed 150

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

The World Health Organization has sent a team of doctors to northern Zaire and the Sudan in Africa to begin an investigation of an as yet unidentified disease that has killed more than 150 people, including four Belgian missionaries, in recent weeks, according to an American health official.

The official, Dr. John A. Bryan, an epidemiologist and head of the viral diseases section at the Federal Center for Disease Control, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta last night that the World Health Organization had sent the medical team to determine more precisely the nature of the illness, the number of people affected and the extent of the areas involved.

First reports from European missionary officials, businessmen and journalists indicate that there have been several hundred cases of the disease, with a very high death rate. United Press International reported that one area involved was Yambuku, north of Bumba in northern Zaire.

Victims Include 3 Nuns
The Missionary Society of Scheut-Jez-Auviers announced in Brussels yesterday that three nuns and a priest had died in Zaire of the disease. Symptoms of the disease are said to include high fever and bleeding from the nose, according to doctors at Antwerp's Institute of Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Bryan said that the Atlanta center had not yet received specific information about the outbreak. The center first

learned of the outbreak through a telephone call from a doctor at the Institute for Tropical Medicine in Hamburg, West Germany. German businessmen had called the Hamburg center for assistance.

"We began checking with W.H.O. in Geneva, and the American embassies," Dr. Bryan said.

On the basis of preliminary information, Dr. Bryan said, the diagnoses being considered are yellow fever, Marburg disease and Lassa fever. Doctors have known about yellow fever since the last century. But the viruses that cause Marburg disease and Lassa fever were discovered only in the last decade. Lassa fever is named after a village in eastern Nigeria where the disease was first detected.

Laboratory Analyses Planned
Specimens are expected to be collected from victims of the disease in Zaire and the Sudan and then sent to the Pasteur Institute Laboratory in Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa and to a laboratory in Salisbury, England, Dr. Bryan said.

He added that the Atlanta center had not sent epidemiologists to the affected area but would do so if assistance was requested by the countries concerned. Scientists at the center would also be willing to test blood and other samples if requested, Dr. Bryan said.

Kenyan officials have closed that country's frontier with the Sudan and have canceled airline flights between Nairobi and Juba, the town nearest the stricken region, according to UPI.

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India's Largest Newspaper Chain Goes to Court in Attempt to Get the Government's Lock Off Its Presses

The battle over The Express is part of a basic structural upheaval that has come to India's newspaper industry in the 15 months since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government suspended civil liberties, imposed censorship and began asserting greater control over the press.

"The Express has refused to knuckle under to the Government," said a person intimately familiar with the case, "and so they're doing everything they can to put pressure on."

Last week, the paper's electricity was mysteriously cut off for nearly 48 hours, forcing it to miss two issues of the Delhi edition. In the weeks before that, the Information Ministry's censors were scrutinizing the paper so laboriously each day that it was coming out hours late. The

electricity was restored, and the delays that the censors had been causing were eliminated only after court orders against the Government, reminders, in the view of The Express' management, that even in the stern political climate of India today there is still a degree of independence in the judiciary.

Although The Indian Express used to take stands against the Government before the new national order was declared in June of last year, it has lately been following the Government's rigid censorship regulations, making it virtually indistinguishable, editorially, from India's other newspapers.

Nevertheless, the owner of The Express, Ram Nath Goenka, has incurred the Government's displeasure by his strong re-

sistance to attempts to install editors more sympathetic to the new directions in which Prime Minister Gandhi is leading India.

Under intense Government pressure, reportedly including the threat that members of his family might go to jail, Mr. Goenka finally agreed early this year to give Government supporters a majority on the paper's board of directors, and to appoint K.K. Birla, a businessman who is close to Mrs. Gandhi, as its chairman.

Electricity Cut Off

But Mr. Goenka, an elderly industrialist who has spent 40 years building his newspaper empire, has refused subsequent demands for the dismissal of the top editors who are presumed to be hostile to the Government, even though censorship pre-

vents them from expressing their hostility in print.

There are said to be about a dozen Express people, from the editor in chief down, whom the Government wants replaced. The group includes Kuldip Nayyar, a senior editor, who was jailed for seven weeks last year, one of the relatively few journalists among the thousands of political prisoners in India.

The property-tax case involving the paper dates back to 1971, when a dispute emerged over the assessed evaluation of the building in which it is printed here. The municipal authorities contend that Express Newspapers Ltd., the company that owns the building, renting space to the separate corporation that publishes the paper, owes about \$100,000 in back

taxes. Mr. Goenka's lawyers dispute the claim and say that, in any case, the municipal corporation, the taxing authority, acted improperly in the police raid last night.

"The authorities of the municipal corporation have been trying to harm The Indian Express to win favors from the Government of India," the court petition declares. "The petitioner and some of the other companies have fallen into disfavor with the Government of India."

The presses were locked up just before the printing of this morning's paper was to have begun. The management maintains that the raid was delayed until after the courts had closed for the day so as to preclude any immediate remedial action.

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**MAYAGUEZ OPERATION
CRITICIZED IN REPORT**

Continued From Page 1

night. Similar accusations about playing politics with foreign policy were made against Mr. Ford shortly after he ordered the military operation.

The G.A.O.'s report did not give the names of countries involved in the diplomatic efforts to obtain the release of the Mayaguez and its crew, but it was learned from Congressional officials that a senior Chinese diplomat in the Middle East had made contact with a foreign ministry official of a neutral country and had asked him to convey a message to the United States.

The message, as stated in the report—with the names omitted—was that the Chinese Government was using its influence with the new revolutionary Communist Government in Cambodia to seek an early release of the ship and "expected it to be released soon."

Although this message was received more than 14 hours before the rescue assault by American marines, the report concluded that "we found no evidence that the State Department attempted to verify" it.

The Mayaguez, bound from Hong Kong to Sattahip, Thailand, was fired upon by Cambodians 60 miles off the Cambodian coast and eight miles from a group of small islands claimed by both Cambodia and Vietnam, in the early morning hours of May 12, 1975, and was then taken into the port of Kompong Som. The rescue operation was launched late in the afternoon of May 14.

The fact that the crew had been released before the rescue operation began has been known. The G.A.O. report added details on how American military pilots had spotted the crew on a fishing boat and not on Tang Island, the target of the marines' attack, and on how the local military command had chosen instead to rely on another assessment that the men were still held on the island.

The report listed what it said had been several other failures to evaluate intelligence and utilize it in military operations and Presidential decisions.

The only information previously made public about Administration diplomatic efforts was that the Government had tried to deliver messages to the new Cambodian Government through the Chinese Liaison Office in Washington, through the Chinese Foreign Ministry in Peking, and directly to the Cambodian Embassy in Peking. Those messages were all returned but were presumed to have been read. Administration officials said at the time.

**2 Western Envoys
End Consultations
On Rhodesia Parley**

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 5—British and American envoys who have been working to set up a conference on Rhodesia left here for home today predicting an announcement within a few days on the date and place of the meeting.

Edward Rowlands, Minister of State in the British Foreign Office, said at an airport news conference that he and William E. Schauffele Jr., an Assistant Secretary of State, would report to their superiors on their consultations in six southern African nations over the last week.

Mr. Rowlands said "one or two final consultations" would have to be made before details of the conference could be announced. However, he said that all parties had agreed on the place for the meeting. Speculation has focused on the town of Livingstone, in Zambia, and on the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius.

On timing, Mr. Rowlands noted that Britain had suggested that it convene within two weeks.

"We're going to aim at having it as soon as possible," he said. "We set ourselves a very stiff target date of about two weeks, and were working hard to achieve, broadly speaking, that time scale."

A key point that apparently remains unresolved is the identity of the black nationalists who will participate, and whether the three major contenders for leadership will attend as a united group.

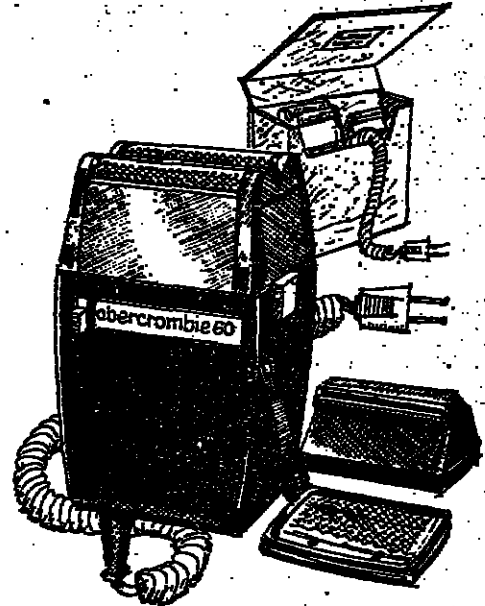
The divisions among the nationalists appear to have been exacerbated by the welcome that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, chairman of the African National Council, received on his return to Salisbury on Sunday. The bishop disputes the claim to leadership made by Joshua Nkomo, leader of the group's internal wing. A strong bid is also expected from Robert Mugabe, who claims to control the guerrillas based in Mozambique.

Nkomo to Consult Presidents

Special to The New York Times
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 4—Joshua Nkomo, the black Rhodesian leader, left today for talks with three African presidents—Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, and Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania—to report on his attempts to unite the factions of the nationalist movement for the upcoming Rhodesian conference.



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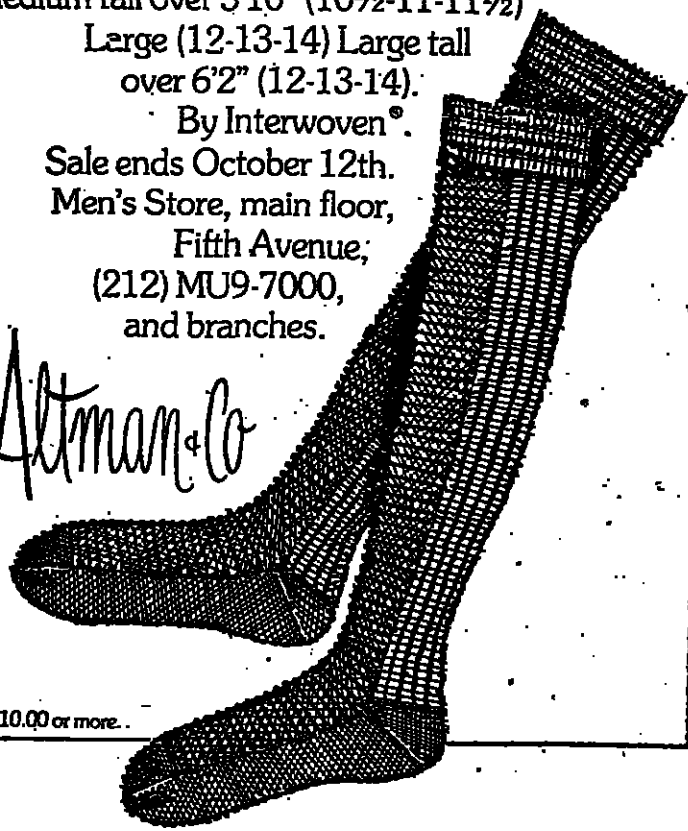
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AID SCHMIDT**

...ent by Free Democrats
...s That the Chancellor
...Have a Majority

CRAIG R. WHITNEY
...The West German For-
... Hans-Dietrich Genscher,
... Party that his small Free
... Party would support Chancellor
... Schmidt for another four-year
... term, thus confirming the re-
... election last Sunday.
... her's formal stand came after
... of his party's leadership last
... informed President Walter
... the decision this morning.
... German constitutional proce-
... sident sends the nomination
... or to Parliament, which will
... 14 to inaugurate him.
... Social Democrats and Mr.
... party won a majority of eight
... ment, out of a total of 496.
... Mr. Genscher has also agreed
... weak with the unsuccessful
... candidate, Helmut Kohl, this
... to be a polite formality.
... cher will fly to New York
... take part in the United Na-
... Assembly.
... ing weekend, Mr. Schmidt
... politics behind him if he
... rest a few days. He will go
... his vacation house on the
... at Hamburg.

Democrats Have 4 Posts
... her's party now holds four
... s in Mr. Schmidt's 16-mem-
... ment. The Social Democrats
... on enough votes in any elec-
... tion government by themselves.
... Democrats, who won 7.9 per-
... cent and have 39 seats in
... Parliament, are crucial to the Social
... Democrats.
... still not made up his mind
... on in Mainz as Governor
... Palatine or to come to
... the Christian Democratic
... Parliament. But he hopes
... Genscher's party to his side
... for the next four-year peri-
... od.

Basque Area
100 IN KILLING
... Police in the
... country were reported
... to have detained more than 100
... persons in the assassina-
... tion yesterday of a
... Council of the Realm,
... bodyguards.
... anonymous callers in the
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... name of E.T.A., the left-
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... tion-ridden underground
... extremist military
... as E.T.A.-V was widely
... to have been responsible for the
... slaying of Juan Maria de
... the 59-year-old counsel-
... and head of the Guapo-
... group.
... headed by Miguel
... Ayala, who was
... planning the April kid-
... of a prominent Basque
... hat killing generated a
... tion in the Basque region
... from some of its actu-
... Mr. Araluce, the father
... a Basque and his murder
... caused another battle
... his presumed killers,
... Minister Rodolfo Mar-
... at the Government would
... terrorist law decreed last
... to apprehend the three
... to have been respon-
... sible for the killings. This legislation
... wide powers to search
... suspects without
... after yesterday's murder.
... San Sebastian, the police
... in to search homes and

Net Is Installed;
On Campus Continuing
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... Thailand's new Cabinet,
... ent Pramoi, was installed
... amid continuing unrest
... activists demanding the
... e former Prime Minister,
... hanon Kittikachorn.
... vibus Government, also
... Senl, the Prime Minis-
... s a four-party coalition
... own Democrat Party and
... Social Justice and Social
... ies.
... sat University here has
... definite period following
... the campus by several
... nstrators demanding the
... former Prime Minister
... returned from exile on
... worked the current unrest,
... inoe Senl's resignation at-
... ticism of his handling of
... e Prince was later per-
... the new Government.

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A group of jackets, regularly 74.00 to 110.00... now 57.99 to 81.99

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Senate Panel Links Calaway Pressure To Ski Resort Gain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee draft report says that President Ford's former campaign director, Howard H. Callaway, used his position as Secretary of the Army to influence the Forest Service to permit expansion of a family-owned ski resort.

In a draft copy of a 132-page report approved 5 to 4 by the Senate Subcommittee on Environment and Land Resources, the decision was attributed to improper pressure by Mr. Callaway or others on his behalf.

The vote was divided along party lines, with the Republican minority declaring Mr. Callaway innocent and saying that it used the allegations for political purposes.

The majority report said that circumstantial evidence indicated that Mr. Callaway had used improper influence to secure more Government land for expanding the Crested Butte, Colo., resort.

The Forest Service initially recommended that the ski resort operated by Mr. Callaway and his brother-in-law not expand beyond the Crested Butte mountain. But late in 1975, it agreed to make 2,000 acres of land on nearby Snodgrass Mountain available for expansion.

New Hearings Underway

The allegations of improper influence forced Mr. Callaway to resign as head of the President Ford Committee last winter. The Forest Service has since reopened hearings on the Crested Butte expansion.

The report said that the incident undermined public confidence in Government decision making and called it "a sorry history of partiality and favoritism toward one of their friends occupying a high position of public trust and responsibility in the Federal Government."

All witnesses at the subcommittee's hearings on Crested Butte last spring denied that Mr. Callaway's position had anything to do with the decision favoring the expansion.

But the report said the "concern expressed in Washington may in fact have tipped the scales in favor of a recommendation in Secretary Callaway's interest."

A major factor in this finding was a meeting on July 3, 1975 in Mr. Callaway's Pentagon office attended by former Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell; his deputy, Richard Ashworth, and Rex Resler, deputy chief of the Forest Service.

The subcommittee said it was "not convinced" that Mr. Callaway's only concern was to expedite a decision in the case and said he used the meeting "to press for a decision favorable to Crested Butte."

The report said, "There is no doubt that Mr. Callaway participated in events the natural and logical effect of which could only have been to create such pressure."

MCCARTHY AND MADDOX LOSE EQUAL-TIME PLEA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Eugene J. McCarthy was rebuffed by the Supreme Court today in a move designed to block tomorrow night's scheduled Presidential debate from going on the air without him.

In a one-sentence order, the Court refused to bypass the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and hear Mr. McCarthy's appeal from a decision earlier in the day by the Federal Communications Commission rejecting his contention that excluding him from the debates violates the fairness doctrine.

Mr. McCarthy, an independent candidate, and Lester G. Maddox, the American Independent Party candidate, had both sought equal debate time. They argued that the Presidential debates were not bona fide news events, as required by F.C.C. rules to qualify for exempting from the equal time rule. The F.C.C. ruled against both of them.

WESTERLY, R. I., Oct. 5 (AP)—Eugene J. McCarthy failed today to qualify for the Rhode Island general election ballot, according to Secretary of State Robert F. Burns.

In an interview on radio station WERI here, Mr. Burns said Mr. McCarthy had 972 valid signatures but needed 1,000.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 5 (UPI)—Lester G. Maddox lost a bid yesterday to get equal treatment on the Nov. 2 ballot in Tennessee.

Attorneys for Mr. Maddox had filed suit in Federal court seeking equal billing on the ballot with President Ford and Jimmy Carter. United States District Court Judge L. Clure Morton dismissed the suit, saying that Mr. Maddox had not properly qualified as a candidate in Tennessee.

U.S. BEGINS EXPERIMENT ON INSURANCE DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UPI)—The Government and the nation's independent insurance agents today began a one-year experiment aimed at resolving one of the top 10 consumer complaints, disputes between insurance companies and their customers.

Only Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah will be involved, but officials said they hoped the project would provide the groundwork for a permanent method of turning complaints over to an independent third party for review.

Virginia H. Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser, said: "I would like to be able to tell you that the entire industry is alert to this matter of unresolved complaints. Unfortunately I can't. I have just talked to and corresponded with countless insurance executives over the last seven and a half years in hope of stimulating action. Frankly, the experience has been frustrating."

Under the program announced by Mrs. Knauer, the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, representing 27,000 agents who do not work directly for the big insurance companies, will pay for a staff that will forward complaints to a panel of volunteer judges headed by Salvatore Divita, chairman of the School of Business at George Washington University in Washington.

The panel will mainly handle complaints forwarded to it by the insurance commissioners of the four states, rather than from individual consumers. Only property and casualty insurance (including automobiles but not life insurance) will be involved.

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a special group of Evan Picone's Saxony check skirts, pants, blazers. Reg. 44.00 to 86.00. SALE 1/2 off.

FROM PLACE ELEGANTE SPORTSWEAR, Harris tweed reefer coats. Reg. 225.00. SALE 149.90.

Blazers in Donegals and shetlands. Reg. 180.00. SALE 119.90.

Angora blend sweaters. Reg. 56.00. SALE 36.90.

Wool flannel skirts. Reg. 72.00 to 78.00. SALE 47.90 to 51.90.

FROM YOUNG EAST SIDER, Ribbed turtlenecks from Italy. Reg. 21.00. SALE 14.90.

Glen plaid blazers. Reg. 89.00. SALE 59.90. Glen plaid skirts. Reg. 40.00. SALE 29.90. Glen plaid vests. Reg. 33.00. SALE 19.90.

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FROM PLAZA 2 MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, SPECIAL PURCHASE! Wool blend separates by Prestige. Plaids, tweeds, checks, herringbones. Skirts, and lined pants, 19.90 and 24.90.

Easy care shirts in polyester/cotton blend menswear patterns, sizes 8-18. Reg. 26.00. SPECIAL PURCHASE, 8.90.

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FROM PLAZA 2 SWEATERS, Ribbed cowl neck of easy-care acrylic, by a famed maker. Reg. 15.00. SALE 9.90.

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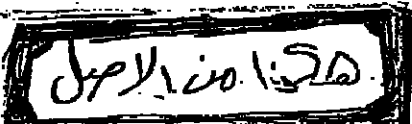
FROM THE TOP SHOP, Wool blend cowl neck sweaters in 13 colors. S.M.L. Reg. 15.50. SALE 9.90.

Classic shirts in prints and solids. Sizes SPECIAL PURCHASE 10.90.

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ALASKANS PONDERING MERGER OF AIRLINE

Discuss Possible Joining of Two Regional Concerns, Survivors of Many 'Bush' Services

Special to The New York Times
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 29—Two regional airlines that serve this state were involved in matters this week that raised again discussion about their merging.
Alaska Airlines, which serves most of southern Alaska, was hit by a strike of flight attendants that cut flights from nine round-trips a day to Seattle and wa points down to one daily trip.
Then Wein Air Alaska Inc., which has virtually exclusive rights to the western and northern Alaska areas, named James J. Flood, 53 years old, as president and chief operating officer to succeed Raymond I. Petersen, 64, who will be chairman of the board and chief executive officer.
The two airlines, which are of comparable size, are the survivors of the many "bush" airlines that served Alaska in territorial days and to the beginning of the jet age. The other scheduled airline that serves the state is Resco Aleutian Airways, which also grew up from the bush pilot dreams of Bob Reeve, who still runs the service to the Aleutian chain.

Merger Seen Cutting Costs

The merger talk heard here this week was unresolved. There was no comment from either management beyond Mr. Petersen's description of the advantage he could see for greater savings in such a move.
Beyond the flamboyant history of the aviators who created them, these airlines are of interest because of their curious and irreplaceable role in the nation's transportation network.
Without Wein and Alaska Airlines and their ability to move heavy freight and passengers quickly from the bush to metropolitan centers, life as it is lived in this state would revert quickly in many areas to winter isolation except for dog sled travel.
The two airlines, or the sea, provide the only way in and out of city after city in Alaska. Even the state capital Juneau, is reachable only by air or the sea.
Both airlines receive subsidies in recognition of the losses they incur in providing service to remote areas. Alaska Air gets about \$2.5 million a year and Wein about \$2 million.

Creditors Kept Airline Alive

Alaska Air a few years ago was in serious financial trouble. Ronald Cosgrave, an Alaskan businessman, took control in 1972 when the company was kept alive only by the hopes and faith of creditors. It then flew its routes mostly with leased Boeing 727's.
Since then the company has bought a fleet of used 727's, paying about \$4 million each for nine of them. Debt has climbed from \$9.3 million in 1973 to \$30.4 million now, but value of assets has risen from \$13.3 million to \$41 million in the same period.
Alaska Air's earnings were \$3.9 million in the six months ended last June 30, but \$1.4 million of this was from insurance coverage for a wrecked 727. Earnings actually were \$2.5 million compared to \$1.6 million for that period of 1975.
Wein and Alaska competed until a Civil Aeronautics Board order in January 1975 divided up the territory. In the competitive days, for example, each line flew a fan jet twice a day into Kotzebue, which had a population of 1,500. Competitive service was offered also at other villages of similar size.
Mr. Petersen, a veteran of the hectic days of bush flying in the 1930's, said of the selection of Mr. Flood as his successor: "He's my man. I picked him." Mr. Flood, a member of the Wein board, formerly ran a brick company in Anchorage.

Went to Alaska 34 Years Ago

Mr. Petersen, a native of central Wyoming who learned to fly at Chicago 46 years ago, came to Alaska in 1934 at age 21. He went to Bethel, a trading center on the Kuskokwim River. The area west of Bethel is frozen mud, inhabited by Yupik Eskimos.
After World War II, the Ray Petersen Flying Service became a part of Northern Consolidated Airline and in 1968 Northern merged with the airline founded in the 1920's by the legendary Noel Wein, of his brother, Sig. They are members of the airline board today, Noel at 76 and Sig at 73.

Wein has a fleet of Boeing 737's—specially equipped for the flights in the Far North. These are the line's workhorses. It also flies Twin Otters, high-wing, slow-flying workhorses of the Alaskan outback, and uses F-27's, twin-engine prop jets, on service to the gravel strip runways at the Trans-Alaska pipeline construction camps.
Mr. Petersen said he was delighted with the cost factors on the twin-engine 737's. Where it costs \$1.70 to have a ton-mile of carrying capacity in an Otter, he said, the cost is 85 cents in the F-27 and 22 cents in the 737. The jets are arranged so that seats may be inserted special oval bins that fit the fuselage.
In 1975, Wein had revenues of \$56 million and net income of \$3.7 million. Mr. Petersen said that the expected revenues this year to reach \$63 million, with earnings somewhat higher than last year.

Inquiry on 'Assassination Kits' Urged on a Florida Grand Jury

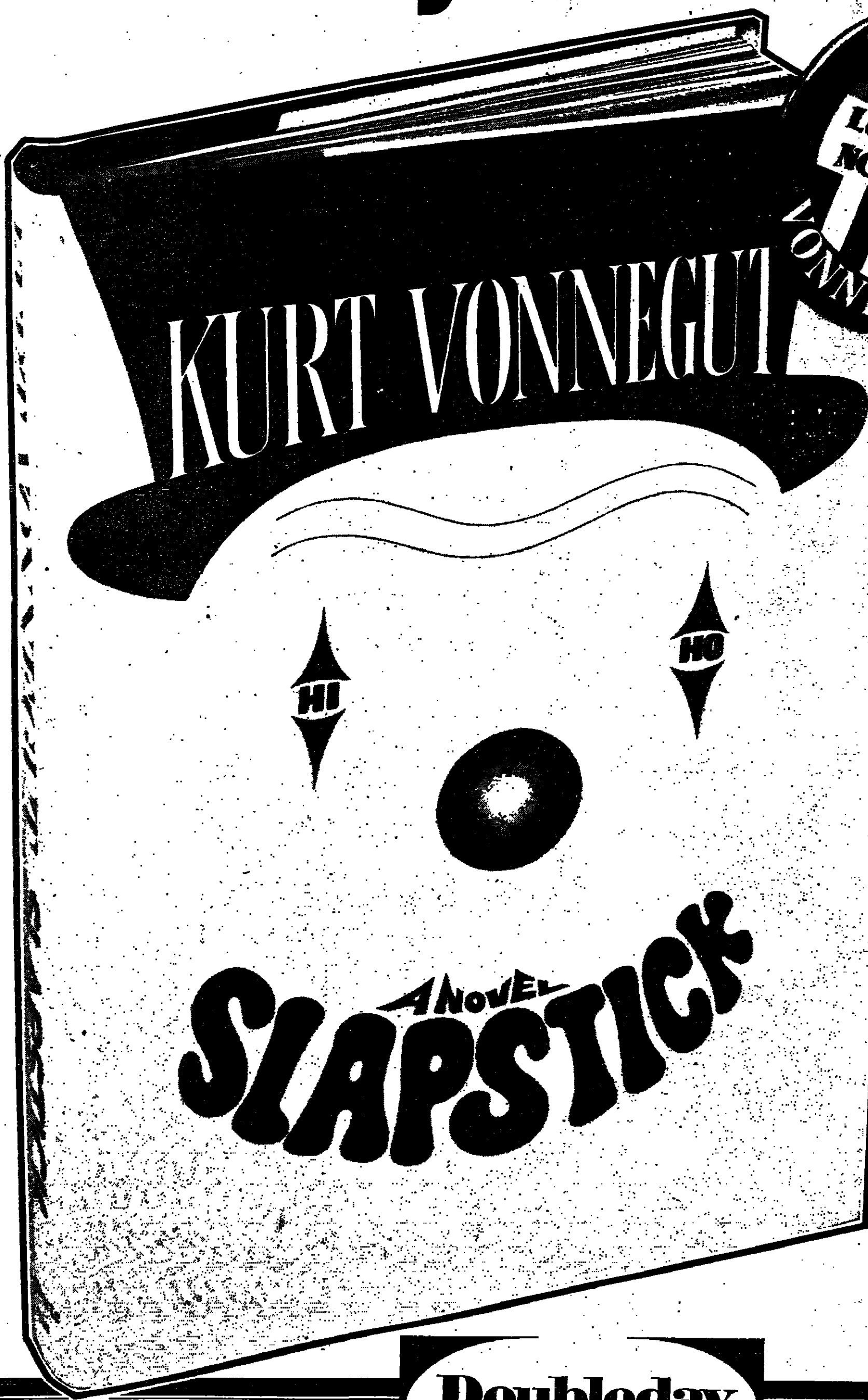
MIAMI, Oct. 5 (UPI)—A grand jury will be asked to expand the case against George N. Garrett of Miramar, who is being held on \$500,000 bond for manufacturing "assassination kits," according to Federal agents.
Agents said that some of the kits, which sold for \$800, consisted of attaché cases with silencer-equipped Luger pistols. The pistols could be fired by pulling a ring hidden beneath the case's handle, the bullet going through a hole in the side of the case.
Mr. Garrett was arrested on one count of illegal possession of firearms Friday night, but it was not disclosed until yesterday.
Chuck Lowe and David Tucker, Federal agents, said they had purchased two of the kits from Mr. Garrett, 35 years old, in the last few months and had also bought a silencer-equipped sawed-off rifle for about \$200.
The agents said they had not been able

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36.00
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man for
lower price

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Sheer, stretchy body briefer now 8.49 was 15.00. Light, comfortable body packaging with a soft-cup seamless bra. Barely bronze. 32-36B or C.

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CHEMICAL GETS FINE \$13 MILLION

Continued From Page 1

...this morning to and Mr. Moore for their... the Life Science Prod... the Kepone polluting sub... Judge Merbige to... which had \$2.5 bil... of year, a possible reduc... fine.

...no promises, the judge... the 120 days Federal... of a convicted defendant... of sentence, Allied... some voluntary action... who have been directly... widespread Kepone con... the judge said he would... mind" about a motion... sentence.

...on River Stopped... in mentioning those "di... about 80 former Life... workers who suffered... other disturbances as a... up to the chemical, and... on the James River... denied their livelihoods... has closed the poisoned...

...may ended the criminal... 18-month Kepone... disabled former Life... and the James River... filed nearly \$200 million... damage claims in separate... Allied Chemical. Those... be heard by Judge Mer... to trial.

...attention to Allied today... might be reduced added... here that the corpora... to seek out-of-court... the civil plaintiffs than... other long trial, with... trembling witnesses... more damaging to the... its than the criminal...

...seemed to be suggest... poration be generous in... He said today that... that possibility of chan... the fine money to the... but had discovered that... done." The \$13.3 million... to the United States...

...directly on the pressure... on Allied with his sug... Merbige quipped, "Peop... ou are a Federal judge... ve any good commercial... is laughter in the court... on the defendant's table... tely Took Time

...the few moments of wry... today by an otherwise... ment belongs to every... lowest to the highest... e corporation's lawyers... e sentencing statement... today because I wanted... my feelings about pollu... strong that I was for... justice with mercy.

...stated that we, as a... rated to clean water. I... he defendant's position... dose innocently. I think... a business necessity, so... isn't think we can let... its rule our lives."

...could have sentenced... d Mr. Moore to long... years and 153 years... o, fines could have to... dition for Mr. Hundtofte... for Mr. Moore. Neither...

...age suspended for each... 25,000 of their fines and... ears under court proba... prison terms, to pay... had pleaded guilty in... ng with the Federal... d cooperated fully with...

...s \$3.8 million fine... ce Products Company... eone plant in an old... e filling station, was... n, Mr. Cummings, the... the defect com... sets of only \$32, said... that will never be col...

...chemical that led today's... biodegradable chemi... that is retained in the... sses of animals and... en used chiefly in the... ntrol of fire ants and... product was introduced... in the 1950's and man... tantly at its Hopewell...

...mpromise Offered... 5 (UPI)—Gov. Wendell... nesota proposed today... n that would allow Re... pany to continue dump... at in Lake Superior for... and receive about \$70... aid.

...posal. Reserve would... on-land disposal site... Superior than it wants... financial help through... come production tax... sson said the state... United States District... e plant next July 7... need to put the disposa... d from the plant, which... f the lake at Silver Bay... ad been no prior agree... mpany on moving the... e state and company... me to terms by March... he put into effect... agrees to a site accept... the Governor said, the... court to allow Reserve... t plant for 2 1/2 more... new disposal system is...

...5 (AP)—Monsanto In... is Company, the only... of the polychlorinated... electric insulating fluids... y it would quit produc... late next year... son Jr., general manager... ecialty chemicals div... mpany would complete... l inventories and with... rket by not later than...



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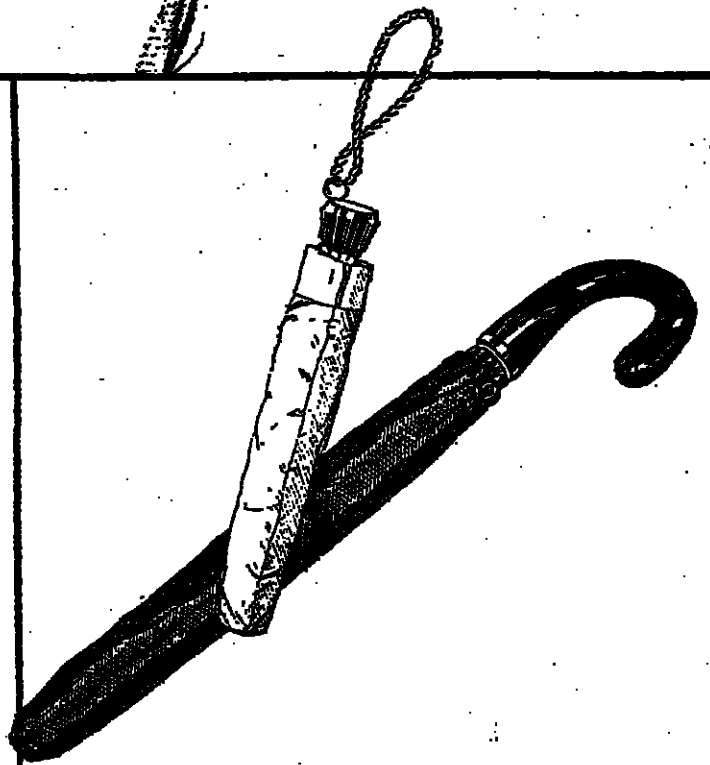
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The Oxford tie, classic look for fall, now 22.90 reg. 29.00. It's the British Brevitt called Carlin. Inner cushioning and ribbed outer sole for great comfort. Navy, brown or tan calf. State regular shoe size when ordering. Shoes on Two, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000, selection at branches. Shoe sale ends October 11th.



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Mens' telescopic umbrella, 3.00 off, now 6.90 was 10.00. Folds-up small, with a handsome bamboo look plastic Prince of Wales handle. Black nylon with matching case. Find both in Umbrellas, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000, selection at branches.

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Mrs. Schaffer Charges Weicker Favors Big Oil Companies' Interests Excerpts From Candidates' D

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Gloria Schaffer, Connecticut's Secretary of the State, accused Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. yesterday of looking after the interests of big oil companies at the expense of the people and industries of Connecticut.

"Lowell Weicker is, in my opinion, the best friend that these oil companies have," said Mrs. Schaffer, a 46-year-old Democrat, who seeks to unseat the 45-year-old Republican now completing his first term in the Senate.

Senator Weicker rejected Mrs. Schaffer's charge and in turn accused her of playing "dirty pool."

The contenders faced each other across a narrow table in a conference room at The New York Times in a face-to-face debate—their first of the campaign—that was for the most part polite, but occasionally sharp.

Mrs. Schaffer said the oil companies were among the most faithful and substantial contributors to his campaign and that this had been obscured in reports he had submitted on his campaign finances.

The Democratic nominee said that Senator Weicker never identified some of the people who gave to his 1970 campaign, and insisted that while he was not legally obliged to do so then, he ought to feel morally obliged now to come forth with the information.

"That's the kind of dirty pool I fought against," the Senator countered. "Frankly, if you want to try it, try it."

First Real Confrontation

The two had sat together in this campaign in other forums, before town committees in Connecticut and at a meeting of weekly newspaper editors. But in those sessions they answered questions separately and avoided a real confrontation.

Yesterday the group of reporters and editors who sat with Senator Weicker and Mrs. Schaffer allowed the conversation to assume its own momentum, and often interrupting one another.

Senator Weicker moved through the issues with his characteristic sweeping arm motions and direct language while Mrs. Schaffer sat poised and alert, trying to pin the Senator down.

They sat for an hour and 20 minutes, neither letting a position or a loose accusation slip by unchallenged, each nervously twisting a ballpoint pen while the other held forth.

Mrs. Schaffer said it was not easy to campaign against Senator Weicker's reputation as an aggressive member of the Senate panel that investigated the Watergate scandals three years ago.

"I think that his participation on the Watergate Committee has, in a sense, perhaps obscured or clouded over the rest of his legislative record," she said.

Replied Senator Weicker, "Remember at the outset that was a rather lonely position I took and there weren't very many benefits attached to it."

Led Democratic Ticket

"I don't blame you for using it," Mrs. Schaffer said. "It's definitely your strong suit."

As Secretary of the State, Mrs. Schaffer is in charge of monitoring campaign financing and reporting abuses of the electoral process. She was re-elected two years ago with more votes than anyone else on the Democratic ticket.

Except for the separate paths they would follow in seeking to improve the supply of inexpensive energy to Connecticut, where industries are heavily dependent on it, the clearest differences between Mrs. Schaffer and Senator Weicker appeared to be in style and temperament.

Mrs. Schaffer would tighten controls on oil prices, mandate the construction of smaller vehicles, and restrict outside investments by oil companies to get them to seek new sources of oil with their profits and bring prices down.

Senator Weicker would restrict the use of private automobiles, perhaps prohibiting their use one day a week, to cut down on the demand for oil, and presumably the price.

He said he would not disturb the oil companies' present profit incentive, but that he would encourage them to explore for more oil or seek alternative sources of energy.

If it came to it, Senator Weicker said, he would be willing to consider changes in the tax laws or other legislative means

to steer the oil companies into seeking new supplies.

"I'm perfectly willing, if it becomes obvious by the facts that the money is not going into exploration," he said.

On matters of defense spending, there were only shades of difference between the nominees. Both are for the diversification of industries in Connecticut, so that the state's well-being is not so closely tied to the defense budget.

A dozen big companies, each with a thousand employees or more, are engaged principally in defense work in Connecticut, producing a variety of things from aircraft engines to submarines. Hundreds of smaller plants are also engaged in defense work throughout the state.

Mrs. Schaffer questioned Senator Weicker's motives in trying to rush through to a start on the construction of the B-1 bomber.

"Will it fly?" she asked. "Is it really necessary? Is this the sort of commitment you make in the waning days of an administration?"

"Here we have a demagogic approach attempting to 'whack down' his record," Senator Weicker responded testily.

He said the bomber made more sense to him than a multiplicity of fighter planes and that it would be better to entrust a human being with the responsibility for dropping a huge explosive charge rather than to leave it to an unmanned missile. A decision needed to be made now, he argued.

"How about letting people know what you're going to do before the election?" the Senator said.

"You don't buy a pig in a poke, as you did the aircraft carrier . . ." Mrs. Schaffer said. "Over the years you've refused to recognize that there can be any saving."

Both, it emerged in the debate, support the United States Supreme Court decision that makes it increasingly difficult with each trimester of pregnancy to obtain an abortion.

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Senator Weicker would restrict the use of private automobiles, perhaps mandating the construction of smaller ones and perhaps prohibiting their use one day a week, to cut down on the demand for oil and presumably the price.

Both are for a broadened form of national health insurance, although Mrs. Schaffer would be inclined to promote it through the private insurance companies, many of which are based in Connecticut.

Senator Weicker said he would press for as much as he can, as fast as possible, through Congressional action.

At one point Senator Weicker complained that Mrs. Schaffer's campaign was too "negative," that she was simply attempting to "whack down" his record.

"Somewhere along the line you've got to state what it is that you're for," he said.

Her pithiest exchanges were over Mrs. Schaffer's allegations that the Senator's reporting of his campaign finances was obscure.

"Are you alleging an illegality?" he asked.

She said with a smile that she was not, that she was instead suggesting the public deserved to know more.

"If it's not illegal, what is it, a smear?" he demanded, then rose from his seat as the debate ended.

Jersey Correction Head Named

TRENTON, Oct. 5 (UPI)—Robert E. Mulcahy 3d of Mendham was named today as the Commissioner of the new Department of Corrections. Mr. Mulcahy, 40 years old has been a key figure in the Department of Institutions and Agencies since he joined the administration two years ago.

Following are excerpts from a debate at The New York Times between United States Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, and Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of the State and his Democratic opponent:

Political Contributions

WEICKER: Might I say one thing here in the business of being in the you know, the oil companies' pockets [as charged by Mrs. Schaffer], or whatever. There's only one thing that I'm ashamed of. Because of the demands and therefore the legal political action committees of the oil companies. I won't accept it, because I'm confronted with the image issue, if you will, here, and I find it far easier to defend individual rights—that's what I'm doing—than corporate rights. And I'm wrong on that count. I'm wrong on it. There's no reason why I shouldn't be accepting it.

MRS. SCHAFFER: I beg to differ with you. I think that you're not accepting it because it's too easily seen and therefore it sticks out like a sore thumb, whereas you don't mind taking contributions from those who are coming in as individuals with individual rights.

WEICKER: Every single contribution is reported, so it's not a question of anything not being seen. In the ratings of the oil industry of various Senators, I rate 63 percent, which is about 42d in the Senate. It isn't a question about being in anybody's pocket. I'm going to call the shots as I see them.

Abortion

WEICKER: Well, as far as abortion is concerned, I support the ruling of the Supreme Court. I'm against the constitutional amendment. I do not think you use the Constitution as a wastepaper basket for every hot legislative issue that comes along, whether it's abortion, whether it's busing, any more than Prohibition properly belonged in the Constitution of the United States.

MRS. SCHAFFER: I think we're pretty much alike on abortion. I do support the Supreme Court decision. I wouldn't be in favor of any constitutional amendment on the subject, and I think that we've got to do much more in terms of directing programs of family planning and family education, because I don't think that abortion is the answer to family planning.

Legalized Gambling

WEICKER: Look, now it's not a Federal issue . . . but I've expressed myself in the past, and I'm more than a little disheartened to see a state that was No. 1 in education, No. 1 in social services, etc., become No. 1 in legalized gambling. Wall-to-wall gambling—you name it, we got it. And maybe that sounds fine as far as some income is concerned, but there's going to be a price to be paid, and it'll be a price that is paid in the quality of our Government and our politics. So I'm not going to sit here in any manner, shape or form and encourage this mania which is to my way of thinking going to be fun for now and hell later.

MRS. SCHAFFER: I think there's no question but that the state is deriving revenues. The lottery, I think, is certainly relatively harmless. It's only self-defense, since all the states around us have it.

I think that any state that attempts to rely on gambling as a major source of revenue is going to be kidding itself. But I wouldn't turn, I don't think you can turn back the clock.

Defense Spending

MRS. SCHAFFER: I was surprised that endorsing a cut of, say, \$5 billion in the defense budget would even be taken as a matter of news, very frankly, because the amount of waste in our defense budget is just a matter of fact. My own Congressman, Robert Glavinio, has come up with insurance after insurance of waste and duplication in the defense budget. I think, for example, such precipitous action as the endorsement of the B-1, as an example, before the real question is asked or whether the real answer has been had, as to will it fly? Is it really necessary? I differ very strenuously with Lowell Weicker on that.

WEICKER: Yes, I do favor the B-1 . . . The B-1 raises a very good issue because I think that you have here a demagogic approach, if you will, as compared to a precise approach. We only have one bomber in this country, the B-52. That's it. Most of you guys, for heaven's sake, would shake in your boots if you're riding in a 30-year-old shuttle from Washington to New York, never mind start doing combat maneuvers.

If you believe we have to have a bomber, then believe me, you've got to have the new one. It's so what I'm saying to you a specific item of hardware it's the approach toward as far as I'm concerned, B-1 and the decision sits now and you shouldn't do a political maneuver to pass after the election.

MRS. SCHAFFER: I beg that I don't think it's a maneuver at all. Now it's very sensible and it's a poor use of our resources that your record shows that over the years you to recognize that there's kind of saving if there's or duplication in the de-

WEICKER: I don't think the question in the fact it's been more than a good, good Secretary of State, only disappointment is course of the campaign departed somewhat from of being very positive, entirely negative camps there's merit in that trying to chop someone know you just keep on and say what it is that. But somewhere along it got to state what it is. Being against Lowell Weicker create more jobs. It's down the cost of an against Lowell Weicker in the sense of our or whatever have you.

MRS. SCHAFFER: I think the things which are the weaknesses are things as a reformer and yet disclose his 1970 record to be for the kind of that can make a different merit, such as the citizenship question, liberal filibuster, his support of inces, his big oil staves, tives on the economy.

Rep. Abzug A She Will Not Moynihan

Obviously still smarting in the New York Democrat United States Senator, Bella S. Abzug refused yesterday the victor, Daniel P. M. Mrs. Abzug was questioned position on Mr. Moynihan a ference at which a group of crats pledged their support Carter. Mr. Moynihan was asked whether she would Mr. Moynihan, Mrs. Abz leave the House of Reps three months, said she would campaigning for Jimmy going to be very much involved activities," she said.

She was asked if she Mr. Moynihan. "I've indicated that I'm not going to be Buckley," she replied.

The question was repeated Democratic candidates with unaccustomed brevity. A Pre-Primary

Mrs. Abzug was sitting woman colleagues in the sentatives who had declined her bid for the Senate. Shirley Chisholm and Eli man, both of Brooklyn, Mrs. to them only briefly.

Mrs. Abzug's earlier reply Mr. Moynihan if he won came an issue in a campaign few substantive issues, Mr. including Abzug aides, but furor over her refusal may the primary, since it was close.

Since the primary, Mrs. silent on the question of Moynihan. She had spent time in Washington in the the Congressional session last Friday.

Two others who were D many opponents of Mr. Moynsey Clark and City Council O'Dwyer—have endorsed ban's candidacy. The re date, Abraham Hirschfeld, Conservative Republican Senator James L. Buckley.

Mr. Moynihan said he to seek out Mrs. Abzug, her mind and I won't he said in an interview. He ad way not to vote for Buck for me."

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ECKANKAR advertisement with text: 'The Great Adventure!', '10TH WORLD WIDE SEMINAR', 'You can learn about ECKANKAR. The first October 22-24 at the Seattle Co. . . .', 'QUESTIONS ANSWERED', 'What lies beyond death? This question mankind since the dawn of history. St. states: "As the Living ECK Master of the pose is to give both inner and outer those who are seeking the answer to Along the way, the ECK brings emotional, mental and subconscious money with Soul and discovers a dy- legated existence. And when he finds all his questions, they will be his an- neither I nor any man can give them! through the teachings of ECK the in- certain of what he has found, he will a so- cious experience that leads him to choose and desire that make it a real- Life is a great adventure! ECKANKAR adventure! Seattle can be a great adven-



Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

الاصحاح

Moynihan Stresses His Laborer Days After Buckley Suggests That He Is an Impractical Professor

THOMAS P. RONAN

Mr. Moynihan took vigorous action yesterday to what he called an impractical professor. Mr. Buckley said that when Mr. Buckley was the Millbrook School, a my, he was working on the pier. things on the pier that at Millbrook," the Democrat for the Conservative senate seat told a luncheon the Americana Hotel. lled that he had joined the Workers Union at the age

of 16 when he was working for the American Cau Company in Long Island City, Queens.

"If you don't have work, you don't have life," he said. "Do they teach that at Millbrook?" Mr. Moynihan referred to a statement by Mr. Buckley that the Democrat favored "the notoriously wasteful and expensive Humphrey-Hawkins Bill" and that "the good professor should be returned to Harvard, where his academic theories can't do much harm."

Mr. Moynihan asked what was wasteful about "creating jobs and making use of unused resources." He said perhaps the idea of having people work could be an academic theory "for a person who

never had a job or did not know any person who had worked with his hands." Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, whom Mr. Moynihan supported in his unsuccessful bid for the nomination for President, campaigned with the Senatorial candidate in Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday, and predicted he would win the Senate seat.

Mr. Buckley did not campaign yesterday, but in a statement from his headquarters referring to "Harvard Professor D. Patrick Moynihan," he charged that his opponent lacked "the most elementary qualifications to speak knowledgeably for New York farmers."

Contrasting that with his own record in the Senate, Mr. Buckley said he had

worked with and spoken out for the farmers for six years. He had sought, he said, to restore the farmer to economic good health, to preserve the family farm and to achieve estate tax reform so that family farms would not be broken up to pay taxes.

"I have supported moves to eliminate Federal controls, quotas and allotments which have operated to prevent farmers from growing the crops of their choice, in whatever quantities they feel they can sell," he said, adding:

"I have also supported the right of producers of agricultural commodities to establish marketing and research self-help organizations to promote the sale

and use of these commodities."

Mr. Jackson, who was also campaigning for the Carter-Mondale national ticket, told a news conference he held with Mr. Moynihan and the Queens Borough President, Donald R. Manes, at a Moynihan storefront office here that this state needed a Democratic Senator who would be an effective advocate for this city and state. He said Mr. Moynihan "will do the job."

Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Jackson then went to Brooklyn, where they met with Meade H. Esposito, the county leader, and then toured the county campaign headquarters at 175 Remsen Street.

They also visited the headquarters of

the Williamsburg Hasidic Community, at 82 Lee Avenue. Mr. Moynihan promised about two dozen rabbis and other leaders that he would help the community in Washington if elected.

Mr. Moynihan, who has been criticized by some black leaders, met Monday night with the executive committee of the Council of Black Elected Democrats. David Dinkins, the council chairman, said yesterday that the committee had "made clear to him our thoughts, views, and impressions" and that he hoped the exchange would be fruitful. He added, however, that it did not plan to make any decision on an endorsement "any time soon."

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An excellent case in point, the superlative sand flannels we show here. Together, they make the complete wardrobe. But once you see the Evan Picone perspective, we can all but guarantee you won't stop there.

Because one piece just naturally seems to lead to more. Part of this phenomena is a patented fit. Other explanations could be the superior standards (these include linings everywhere) and the ready versatility of perfect building pieces. These fine wool flannels tell the whole story: Slim double breasted reefer, 125.00 Matching pants, 42.00 Stock shirt in brown with cream stripes in polyester, 34.00 The blazer classic, 80.00 Trouser skirt, 42.00 Sand and white stripe vest, 46.00 And shown again, the reversing stripe shirt. All from Frank Smith for 6 to 16 sizes. Better Sportswear, Second Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York.

FRANK SMITH, the designer behind the Evan Picone collection will be here in person tomorrow, Thursday, when we present special shows at 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. Won't you join him?

You've changed. We've changed, too. Better Sportswear. Now on Two.

BONWIT TELLER

DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

Immigration Agency Investigates 9 Suspected as Nazis

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
The former police commander of Nazi-held Croatia, who is now living in California, and five other Eastern European immigrants here who are accused of wartime atrocities, are reported to be among nine leading suspected Nazi war criminals under investigation by United States Immigration authorities.

According to sources in Israel, where war crimes files were recently made available to American investigators, the inquiry has settled on the nine top suspects, including two men last listed as living on Long Island, one in Philadelphia, one in Seattle and one in San Diego. Six of the nine have been previously identified in connection with immigration investigations.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced last week that it was prepared to begin denaturalization of deportation cases within 60 days against four naturalized citizens and three resident aliens who allegedly misrepresented a record of involvement in Nazi activities to gain entry to the United States after World War II.

Four-Week Trip to Israel
The agency said the seven were among nine on whom information had been obtained by immigration investigators on a recent four-week visit to Israel. The names were not given.

However, according to Israeli sources, the individuals on whom the four investigators—Paul Vincent, chief immigration trial attorney, and three assistants—were

Croatian and 5 Eastern Europeans in the U.S. Could Be Deported

focusing were the following:
 *Andrija Artukovic, 76 years old, of Surfside, Calif., former Minister of Justice and Internal Affairs on the Nazi-puppet regime of Ante Pavelic, in Croatia. Mr. Artukovic, who came here under an alias in 1948, was charged by the postwar Yugoslav Government with responsibility for the murder of thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies. He has successfully fought extradition to Yugoslavia on the ground that he would be subject to political persecution.

*Boleslaus Malkovskis, 72, of Mineola, L.I., a native of Stritene, Rosnke, Latvia. Mr. Malkovskis was sentenced to death in absentia in 1965 by a court in Riga, the capital of Soviet Latvia, on charges of murder. The United States government lists him as former chief of police of Rosnke and head of the "second punitive battalion."

*Karl Linna, 57, Greenlawn, L. I., a native of Tartu, Estonia. He was sentenced to death in absentia in the Soviet Union in 1962 for murders committed while he was administrator of the Nazi concentration camp at Tartu.

*Edgars Laipenieks, 63, San Diego, a native of Latvia. The immigration file

says he is accused of killings in the central prison of Riga in 1941.

*Edmunds Gustaf Macs, also Macz, Macz, 72, Seattle. The immigration file alleges his complicity in wartime murders in Lumbazu, Latvia.

*Sergei Kovalchuk (also Kowalcuk), 50, Philadelphia, a native of the Ukraine. He and his brother, Mikolaj, are accused of complicity in the killings of Jews in Lubomil.

No Data on Three Others

In addition, the sources said the investigators had sought data on three other individuals about whom no further information was available. There were Frederick Kroscheld, August Dancis and Willis Hazners.

Efforts to reach any of the reported suspects for comment were unavailing. Mr. Malkovskis, Mr. Linna and Mr. Kowalcuk have unlisted telephone numbers. Relatives of Mr. Artukovic reached in California said they had no way of reaching him. A person who answered the telephone at a number listed for Mr. Laipenieks in San Diego said Mr. Laipenieks moved away four years ago. No listings could be found for the others.

All have refused to discuss their cases with reporters in recent years.

Charges Against Rumanian Bishop
In another case already under way, the Justice Department is seeking to revoke the citizenship of Bishop Valerian D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America in Grass Lake, Mich. The Government charges that he fraudulently concealed a role in atrocities in Rumania in 1941 when he sought admission to the United States as an alleged displaced person after the war. Bishop Trifa has denied the charge.

Meanwhile, the chairman of a Congressional subcommittee reviewing the Immigration drive on the Nazi suspects has raised particular questions about the handling of the Artukovic case. Representative James E. Hill, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee, said in an interview that "there are reasons to believe" that the case "was influenced by other than facts."

After Yugoslavia sought Mr. Artukovic's extradition beginning in 1951 to face murder charges, an immigration hearing officer, after hearing State Department testimony ruled that Mr. Artukovic was not subject to political persecution if he were returned and denied the extradition request.

Congressional sources said the files showed indications that Roman Catholic church groups had campaigned strongly on Mr. Artukovic's behalf. But the hearing officer, Theodore Hocke, now retired in California, denied that any such influence was involved. "I made my own decisions," he said.

Inadequate Air Traffic Control Is Blamed for a Near-Collision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 AP—The near-collision of two large passenger planes near Spokane International Airport last night was caused by inadequate local air traffic control procedures, a Federal accident investigating agency said today.

The incident occurred when a Hughes Aircraft DC-9 was executing a missed approach to an airport runway while a Northwest Airlines DC-10 was climbing out after takeoff from the same runway. The two big jets passed within 291 feet of each other. There were no injuries, although the Northwest plane was tossed about by turbulence when the pilot took action to avoid a collision.

The National Transportation Safety Board found that radar watches on traffic at Spokane came from the nearby Fairchild Air Force base instead of from the airport tower. The radar coverage is not complete, it found, because of blind spots in the airport area.

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Wade Rathke, founder of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, in his Little Rock office.

Lobby of Have-Nots Nettles The Southern Establishment

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2—An unusual political force that began six years ago in Arkansas is netting the economic and political establishments in a widening swath across this region. It is the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, popularly known as ACORN.

The association is a collection of 120 neighborhood organizations in low-income communities in six states. It claims more than 7,000 member families.

It began in Little Rock, spread through other cities and towns in Arkansas, then expanded to several major cities in the surrounding states of Missouri, Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee. It also established branches in South Dakota at the invitation of Senator James Abourezk, a Democrat, who heard in Washington of ACORN's growth.

Most Potent Have-Nots
The membership is about 60 percent white and 40 percent black. Most members have incomes of less than \$8,000 a year.

These people have long had little to say about how they were governed. That is changing so rapidly in Arkansas that some observers are calling ACORN the most potent organization of have-nots in this region since the Southern Tenant Farmers Union grew out of eastern Arkansas in the 1930's.

ACORN's main adversaries have been local governments and utility companies. It fights the governments for better services and facilities in low-income neighborhoods and it fights the utilities on everything from high rates to pollution.

It recently added banks to its list. In the November election it will be battling the wealthiest financial institutions, the largest businesses and industries and the most powerful utility in Arkansas. And it will be fighting powerful interests in Missouri to remove the state sales tax from food and drugs.

The organization still finds time for scores of local battles: over flooded yards, dogs on the loose and intersections without stop signs.

ACORN was indulged at first as the visionary tinkering of post-Vietnam War youths looking for a cause. Now that it has become a threat—and the membership rolls have taken on as many old folk as youngsters—the country clubs and chambers of commerce that historically have run things in towns like Little Rock have begun to stir uneasily.

A few weeks ago, Mayor George Wimberley of Little Rock denounced an ACORN plan for lowering electric rates as "socialism in the worst degree." State Representative Boyce A. Ford of Pine Bluff has called ACORN a threat to capitalism.

Headed by Retired Blacksmith
Similar alarms are being sounded in the board rooms and council chambers of several other cities of the region as ACORN extends its reach.

The chairman of the Arkansas board of ACORN is a retired railroad blacksmith named W. Willard Johnson. His enthusiasm for socialism is about as deep as Barry Goldwater's. He is leaning toward President Ford in this year's election.

"Most of our people are conservative," he said.

But Mr. Johnson, unlike the rich real estate men and bankers who make the big decisions here, has never had much clout at City Hall.

He and his neighbors in southwestern Little Rock complained for years, without results, about poor drainage that caused flooding in their yards and in some of their houses.

They heard about ACORN and some decided to join. With help from the organization, they got a \$960,000 Federal grant to rework ditches and streets in the neighborhood. And they have a promise from the corps of engineers of a long-term drainage plan.

First Goals Are Modest
ACORN's first projects in a newly organized neighborhood generally are modest campaigns such as improving garbage collection and getting traffic

Around the Nation

Actions Against Brought in 2 Co

Legal actions were filed in Federal and state courts today against Spiro T. Agnew and the Associated Press.

A request for a show-cause hearing to revoke the former's probation was filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore by Sam Peltzman, Miami, Federal District Court Judge C. Thomas set a hearing on Mr. Polur's request.

Mr. Agnew was placed on probation for three years as Vice President and President in 1973 to a single election. The probation will end in 1976.

Three Maryland taxpay state circuit court in Annapolis that Mr. Agnew, Jerome I. H. Hammerman be required to pay the state money that the three men received in a lawsuit while Mr. Agnew was Governor. Mr. Wolff headed the Commission under Mr. Hammerman was a friend of Mr. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew said he would meet on either suit.

Bay Area Transit Called \$1.6 Billion

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 5—Bay Area Rapid Transit, hailed as a space age mass transit system, is a \$1.6 billion project that has fallen short of expectations of a California State University of California, Berkeley, regional development.

The university's Institute of Regional Development, which is studying funding sources and other areas against building "a billion-dollar mistakes" at the end of the continent to the west.

Frank Herring, the institute's manager, called the report released yesterday, "interesting but not really relevant." The study found that the 70-mile system that is planned would be about half of the forecast—131,400 weekly riders against 258,600 projected.

BART had reduced the number of highways in the area rather than the 48,000 predicted. The system was 2 percent of all trips with 70-mile system.

"It said that passenger load only 28 percent of BART system must rely heavily on property and sales taxes." "Clearly the poor are paying the ride," Professor W.

10 Held as Part of In Parking Meter

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5—Police have cracked a ring of meter thieves estimated in hundreds of thousands of nickels and dimes across the state.

Police Chief William D. Dwyer said yesterday that 10 men were arrested Sunday in a parking lot near the University of Illinois campus.

The police began shadowing the group after it was found on Thursday after it was found that they were wanted in common parking meter theft cases. He said his men were riding hit the Champaign area.

In a late-model Cadillac, the group, he said, the police rate lists of parking meters in Champaign and Urbana. He said he believed the group would steal a meter from a lot and use a key that would fit all the meters.

Georgia Police After Posings as

ATLANTA, Oct. 5 (AP)—In Federal money, the Georgia State Police bought 19 automobiles, and 1,700 other items, in the month since a check-writing scandal. They also arrested persons in a "fencing" operation that even the police couldn't tell one another.

The arrests came in a raid in the Atlanta and Savannah areas. More than 100 persons were arrested and local agents had spent \$100,000, experts say.

The burglars were caught to sell the "fences" about worth of stolen merchandise about two-thirds of the \$10 million the Federal Law Enforcement Administration.

Black Pupils Are To School White

GEES BEND, Ala., Oct. 5—Alabama is spending more than \$1 million to bus 185 black children to school 53 miles away under a desegregation program white students have since 1964.

They say the pupils are in Pine Hill under a plan the Wilcox County Board and the Department of Juvenile Affairs of Mobile. About 200 of the pupils in the county are black.

But white students left school, many for private schools, the integration program here says.

School officials confirm 200 white students have since the busing program.

Radioactive Fallout From China Found in This Area

Continued From Page 1

Administration said that the fallout was first detected in the Pacific Northwest on Saturday and had moved eastward.

The agency said that the levels of radioactive fallout registered, as of about 4 P.M. yesterday, "no more than 1 percent of the level at which Environmental Protection Agency guidelines recommend that some precautionary action be taken."

A chief means of detecting fallout level, officials said, was through extensive testing of milk samples from cows. At Brookhaven, in Upton, L.I., samples from scores of Long Island farms were rushed to the laboratory for testing.

"The [Chinese] test seems more dirty than most, but we don't know yet just how bad it will be," said the spokesman.

Milk samples were also being sent to the Department of Health laboratory in Albany, where officials reported that initial tests indicate that while some high readings, yet still below the danger level, had been reported in Orange County, other areas upstate appeared to be free of the contamination.

Thomas Cashman, director of the department's radiological bureau, said, however, "There's a distinct possibility of contamination in areas where there was significant rainfall over the weekend."

A department spokesman added that tests conducted on vegetables in Suffolk County showed "very, very minuscule levels of radiation."

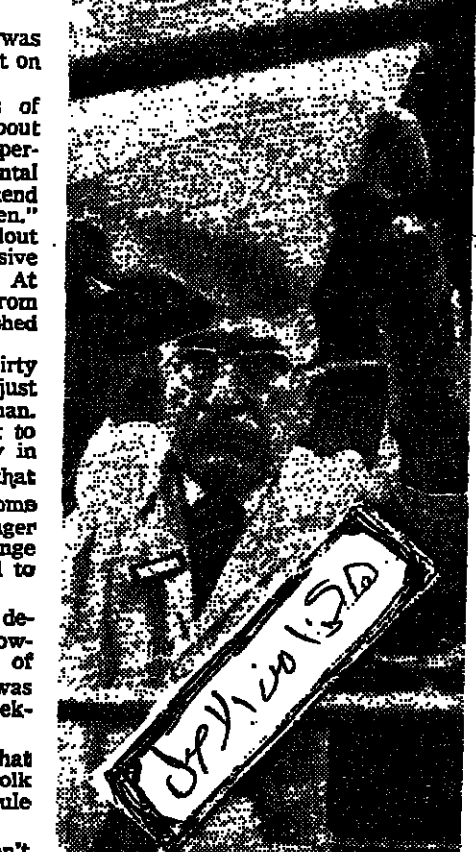
"It's very preliminary, so we don't feel we can issue any kind of warning," he said last evening.

In New Jersey, a spokesman for the state's Department of Environmental Protection reported that a slight rise in radiation levels had been detected in Ewing Township.

"These are small and there is no need for alarm," he said adding that reports from nine of the 10 air monitoring sites had not yet been evaluated.

In Pennsylvania, where the fallout seems to have been most intense the state Health Department and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency said that so far there appeared to be no threat to public health.

Thomas Gerskusy, director of radiological health in the state Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg, advised Pennsylvania residents to wash vegetables newly harvested from gardens. This, however, was not endorsed by other officials.



William Hahn, a chemist in Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources, checking milk for evidence of radioactive isotopes.

atmosphere. Elsewhere they were described as considerably lower.

The affected area has been delineated mostly by the highly sensitive monitors installed at nuclear plants along the coast from Connecticut and Long Island to Georgia.

In Albany, John Matusek of the Radiological Sciences Laboratory of the State Health Department, said yesterday that he had confirmed the Long Island exposure by wiping dust from the roof of his secretary's car.

She had spent the weekend on Long Island and the car clearly showed evidence of fresh fallout. Dust from the roof of his own car, which had stayed in Albany, showed no radiation.

The bomb is believed to have been detonated on Sept. 26 above the Lop Nor test station in northwest China. It was rated as of moderate yield, comparable to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT. On

Wednesday the Federal Environmental Protection Administration asked states to activate their air monitoring networks, held in readiness for such situations.

Once the networks have collected the data, the progress of the fallout cloud can be retraced in detail.

The intensity of the fallout caused the Peach Bottom Nuclear Plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company to take emergency measures in the belief that the facility was leaking. According to the Associated Press, construction of two new cooling towers was stopped and traffic at the site was halted. The parking cars of some 300 employees were washed down.

After the true source of the radiation had been determined, operations returned to normal.

At the Brookhaven Laboratory, which conducts radiation monitoring, a large-mouth collector is used to capture volumetric air samples. With this it was observed that the wetting rains had scavenged considerable amounts of fallout.

of .036 million electron volts). Such is according to Andrew Hull of that laboratory the fallout could be identified as fresh from the characteristic emissions of iodine-131 (gamma rays with an energy of 0.36 million electron volts). Such iodine is short-lived but it is of public health concern because it lodges in the thyroid gland, exposing it to radiation.

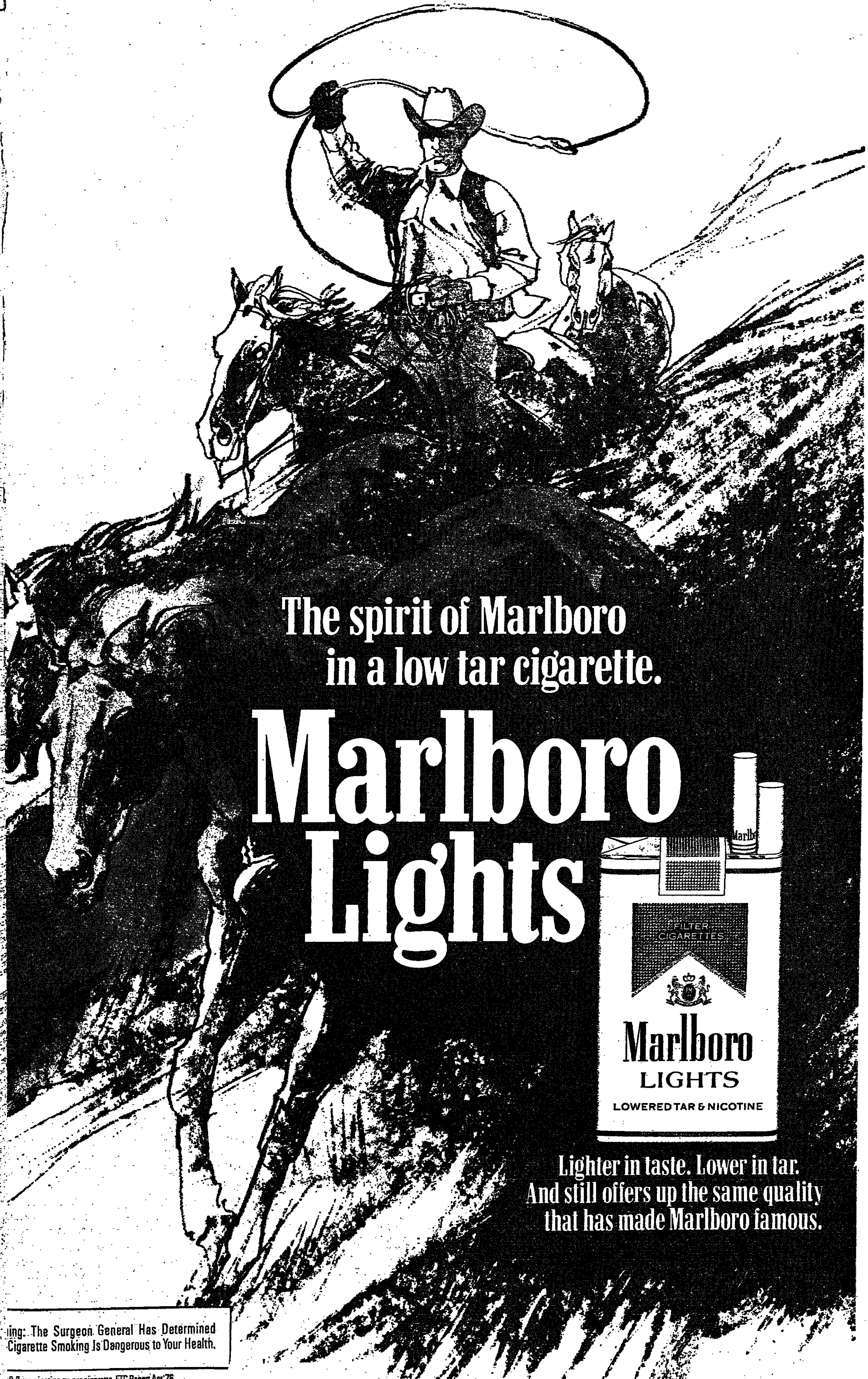
The iodine enters the food chain through grass, eaten by cows and then consumed as milk. Infants are the most vulnerable because their glands are small and growing fast. From past experience, Mr. Hull said he would expect Suffolk County milk in coming days to carry about 370 picocuries a liter, the picocurie being a very small unit of radiation.

Milk tests at a Pennsylvania farm, Mr. Gerskusy said, showed a level of 430 picocuries. Mr. Hull said such levels were below those experienced by residents of Denver because of their higher elevation and heavier exposure to cosmic rays from the sky. Levels of 1,000 picocuries or above are considered a cause for concern.

According to the regional office of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in King of Prussia, Penn., a milk sample collected early yesterday outside Harrisburg showed 600 picocuries a liter. Swabs of car dust at Peach Bottom were 1,000 times more radioactive than normal.

In Salem, N.J., a swab was 3,000 times higher than normal, at King of Prussia it was 2,000 times higher and at the Connecticut Yankee and Millstone nuclear plants in Connecticut the figures ranged from 6,000 to 10,000 times normal.

Mr. Hull said that the only acknowledged nuclear powers that have not signed the treaty outlawing atmospheric nuclear weapons tests.



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Ford Foreign-Policy Record and Kissinger Expected to Be Central Themes in Debate

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—President Ford and Jimmy Carter will address a number of foreign policy and defense issues in their televised debate tomorrow night. In addition to revealing how each candidate handles the subject, the debate should also provide some answers to specific questions. Following is a rundown of some of the issues likely to be raised and some points for viewers to look for in the discussion.

Background

Since Mr. Ford is the President, by necessity he will have to defend his Administration's record. He has said that the nation's foreign policy was "sound and strong." Mr. Carter, on the other hand, will try to cast doubt on Mr. Ford's abilities. The Democratic candidate has already criticized Mr. Ford for allowing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to much leeway in running foreign affairs and for conducting a policy that is too secretive and "immoral."

The issues to be studied are whether Mr. Kissinger's highly personalized diplomacy has furthered or damaged American national interests and whether a more open or more morally sensitive foreign policy necessarily increases this country's interests.

Soviet Union

Both candidates have said that relations with the Soviet Union should be based on a mixture of cooperation and competition, conciliation and firmness, or as Mr. Ford has said, "peace through strength."

Earlier this year, Mr. Ford dropped the word "détente" from his vocabulary and asserted that a "two-way" street existed with Moscow, with neither side having an advantage over the other. Mr. Ford still supports the goal of détente—an easing of tensions—and says it is of paramount importance to do what can be done to achieve arms-control accords.

Mr. Carter, however, has argued that he would be tougher on the Russians and would secure more advantage for the United States.

The Helsinki agreement, signed by Mr. Ford last year, has come under attack by Mr. Carter as benefiting the Soviet Union by implicitly accepting Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe without accompanying moves by Moscow to allow a freer flow of ideas and people.

There are many specific areas to be investigated. How should the United States react to Soviet military involvement in areas of marginal strategic importance, like Angola? Mr. Carter has said it was wrong to send in military help as Mr. Ford did and has said that as President he would have cut trade with the Soviet Union in retaliation.

But both he and Mr. Ford are on record as promising American farmers there will be no more politically motivated embargoes on food exports.

How much should Soviet domestic policies weigh in American actions? Specifically, was it a good idea to condition—as Congress did—American trade with Moscow on the flow of Jewish and other

emigration, thereby leading to a drop in both commerce and emigration?

Arms Control

In their statements, both candidates have supported further arms-control arrangements, and Mr. Carter has published concrete proposals for limiting the spread of nuclear weapons and ending nuclear explosions. Mr. Ford is about to do so. The most urgent arms-control problem is the deadlocked negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new treaty limiting offensive strategic arms.

The accord has been held up over two issues: whether a new Soviet bomber, known as the Backfire, should be included even though the Russians insist it is not a heavy strategic bomber, and whether the American cruise missile should be included in the ceilings established in Vladivostok. The ceiling would allow each side 2,400 heavy bombers and missile launchers. Of these, 1,320 missiles could have multiple warheads.

Would Mr. Ford be willing to accept an agreement that did not include the Backfire? Would Mr. Carter, if elected, accept the terms of the Vladivostok agreement, or would he seek to reopen the negotiations?

China

In 1972, the United States and China agreed to move toward "normalization" of relations and concurred that mainland China and Taiwan, now the seat of the Nationalist Government, were part of one country. In other words, they agreed there could be no "two China" policy. Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have supported normalization of relations with Peking, but at the same time they have indicated support for Taiwan's security.

Given Peking's conviction that Taiwan is a separate entity, the main question is: How can the United States normalize relations without dropping its support for Taiwan? How important is it that relations be normalized?

Middle East

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have given strong support for Israel during the campaign. Mr. Ford has pointed to the record amounts of aid allocated during his Administration—some \$4.3 billion in two years. Mr. Carter has accepted Israeli language in arguing that Israel should not be required to negotiate with Arabs except face-to-face, something that was finessed by Mr. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy.

But the issue that has arisen is whether security and peace in the Middle East come best from all-out support for Israel or through a more evenhanded approach to Israel and the Arab states.

This question has been underlined recently by the Administration's support for arms sales to Saudi Arabia and other states in the region and its opposition to legislation that would penalize American commerce with Arab states because of the Arab economic embargo against Israel.

Mr. Carter has strongly criticized the effort to befriend the Arabs on the ground that it was immoral to yield to what he perceived as Arab pressure.

A question that arises is whether

American national interests are best served by becoming embroiled in a confrontation with Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, or by becoming the Western power closest to Saudi Arabia.

Another major Middle East issue so far skirted during the campaign is what to do about the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Southern Africa

With Mr. Ford's backing, Mr. Kissinger has in recent months become deeply involved in trying to bring about black majority rule in southern Africa, rapidly in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, and over a longer term in South Africa.

How important is that area to American interests and what will happen if civil war erupts with Soviet and Cuban involvement in Rhodesia? Neither candidate has been explicit up to now.

Panama Canal

One of the most emotional issues of the year has been the Ford Administration's negotiations to relinquish eventual control of the Panama Canal. Mr. Ford has argued that unless the negotiations with Panama succeed a bloody guerrilla war will erupt against the American forces there.

Mr. Carter has said, however, that he would not relinquish actual control to Panamanians. But how does this jibe with his own stated concern for the United States to pay more attention to the needs of the poorer countries and for adopting a more "moral" policy?

Defense

Mr. Ford argues that his effort on behalf of a strong defense budget has given the United States a position of "unquestioned strength" second to none.

Mr. Carter has said he would advocate a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense appropriations of \$104.3 billion. Mr. Carter has also been less enthusiastic about proceeding with a new bomber, the B-1, than Mr. Ford.

The questions are: What guarantees a strong national defense and is the defense budget padded?

Intelligence

In the past year, the intelligence community has come under increased scrutiny and criticism, particularly for cover-ups and assassinations or disruptions of governments. Mr. Ford has made proposals to put some controls on the C.I.A. and other agencies, but not enough to satisfy some critics. Mr. Carter has attacked covert operations. Unanswered is whether either candidate would take any new actions to limit the intelligence agencies.

Vietnam

The Ford Administration has said it wanted to look to the future in its relations with the new Communist Government of a reunited Vietnam. But it has also said it would veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations unless all information on American soldiers missing in action was supplied. Mr. Carter has not opposed this policy. What would each man do after the election?

Brzezinski Viewed as Key Adviser to Carter

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Much of what Jimmy Carter will say tomorrow in the foreign policy debate with President Ford will have been influenced by the son of a former Polish diplomat who is now a professor at Columbia University.

According to members of the Carter camp, Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski continues to be the most influential figure in the Democratic nominee's stable of foreign policy advisers. He is the only person to whom Mr. Carter has publicly promised a top job if he is elected.

Mr. Brzezinski, who was summoned to California yesterday to brief the nominee for the debate, is credited with being one of the architects of the strategy of attacking Mr. Ford's record from both conservative and liberal attitudes: for not being tough enough on the Russians, for being inattentive to developing countries and industrialized allies, and for being unconcerned about human rights.

Position on Detente at Issue

He is also said to be a prime mover in the group urging Mr. Carter to be even more critical of the Administration's management of détente with Moscow and relations with Eastern Europe.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Brzezinski (pronounced bra-ZHIN-ski) disagreed with this characterization of his advice and his importance as an adviser. He played down his influence on Mr. Carter.

"I have the very strong view that the media has vastly exaggerated my role," he said. "I know for a fact that several other people have as much or more influence than I may have had."

His modesty is not supported by other sources who suggested that he was trying to avoid the vulnerability that attends public exposure. One source in the Carter camp said, "Zbig doesn't want to become a target; he has enough problems as it is."

Mr. Brzezinski is well known among foreign policy experts, but little is widely known about what he believes and how he has managed his career.

Brzezinski's Ideas Reviewed

What emerges from interviews with his colleagues and from a review of his books and articles is a portrait of a man who has succeeded as a scholar and as a political operator, much as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger did before him.

Mr. Brzezinski was born in Warsaw in 1928, and Mr. Kissinger in Fürth, Germany, five years before. Both still retain the accents of their heritages and a European charm.

Both are deeply suspicious of Soviet leaders. But for Mr. Brzezinski, this attitude is more instinctive—a product of his strong Roman Catholic beliefs, his upper-class East European background, and his training as a specialist in Soviet affairs. For Mr. Kissinger, the suspiciousness derives more from his reading of power politics.

Mr. Brzezinski is married to Emilie Ann Benes, a niece of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia at the time of the Communist takeover in 1948.

For most of his academic career and for the two years he spent as a policy planner in the State Department under President Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. Brzezinski was considered a hard-liner on relations with Moscow. This view was based largely on his proposal that the



Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Columbia University Professor, continues to be the most influential among Jimmy Carter's foreign policy advisers.

United States seek to split off East European countries from the Soviet Union. But about four years ago, he began to change. While Mr. Kissinger's strategy continued to center on détente and a balance of power with Moscow, Mr. Brzezinski advanced a strategic alternative that he called "global politics" and "trilateralism."

In the July 1973 issue of Foreign Affairs he wrote how to deal with the Communist world remains a key problem for U.S. foreign policy but it may no longer represent the central problem. The power realities, moreover, have been dealing with it effectively and—as Nixon has shown—not without some success in making the competitive U.S.-Soviet relationship more stable.

But the two other major problems confronting U.S. policy—namely, that of the less developed countries and that of alliance relationships among the advanced countries—cannot be effectively tackled on the basis of the power-realist approach.

The problems of the less developed countries, he said, must be dealt with for humanitarian reasons and to avoid the isolation of the United States in a hostile world. To tackle these problems and to maintain Western cohesion, he proposed close cooperation among North America (comprising Canada and the United States), Western Europe and Japan.

"Such trilateral cooperation must now become the central priority of U.S. policy," he wrote.

Along with David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, he helped to found and served as the first director of the Trilateral Commission, a private group promoting the trilateral idea.

Jimmy Carter was asked to be a member, and it was in this context three years ago that the Brzezinski-Carter connection was made. Henry Owen of the Brookings

Institution and Prof. Richard N. Gardner of Columbia University were also in the commission, and along with Mr. Brzezinski, they formed the core of Mr. Carter's advisers until recently.

Leaving the commission a year ago, Mr. Brzezinski seemed to be leaving behind the trilateral idea. In a recent article in Foreign Policy, he wrote:

"Thirty years after the end of the war, neither Europe nor Japan is prepared to play a major role—neither in regard to the traditional nor in regard to the new global problems."

At the same time, he changed his assessment of the stability of Soviet-American relations in light of the Soviet military buildup and the victory of Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war. His preoccupation with Soviet global ambitions and the fate of Eastern Europe began to reassert itself, and he began to insert these concerns into Carter speeches.

According to members of the Carter camp, the decision to talk more toughly about détente and to stress issues like the denial of human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was advanced by all of Mr. Carter's political advisers and by most of his foreign policy advisers.

These include some familiar names from the Johnson Administration. Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, cut off from Mr. Carter for a time when liberals were being courted, is now said to have direct private talks with the candidate once again. Others are a former Under Secretary of State, George W. Ball, and a former Secretary of State, Paul H. Nitze. To the extent that their views were in any opposition, it is said to come from another former Deputy Defense Secretary, Cyrus R. Vance, and from Richard Holbrooke, Mr. Carter's foreign policy aide.

Differing View of Detente

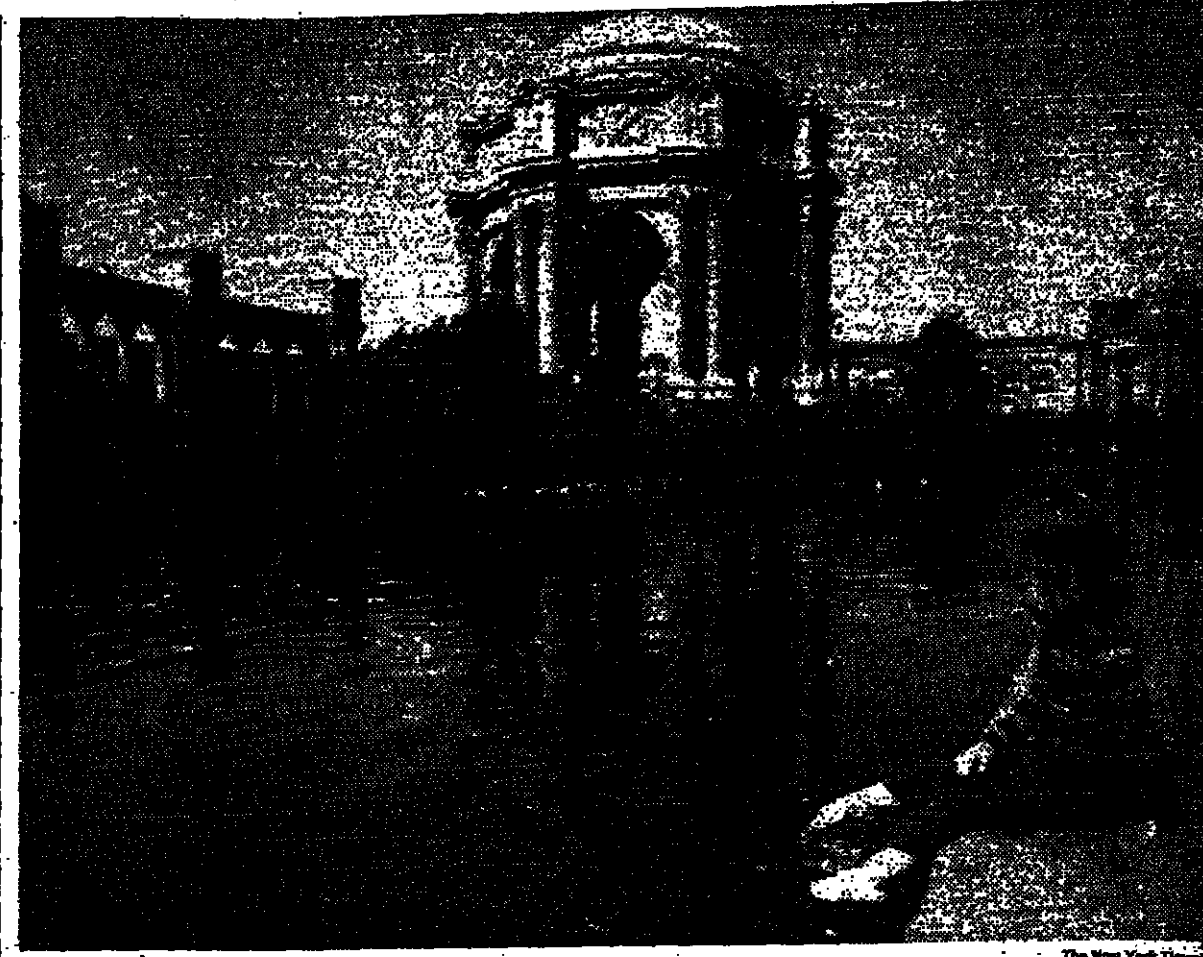
In the telephone interview, Mr. Brzezinski insisted that he was not opposed to détente.

"We have to have a broader détente," he said. "We will not accept détente where the Soviets set the rules and define the priorities. The American people will not accept that and we'll slide back to confrontation."

The American Jewish community felt for a time that Mr. Brzezinski was proposing a Middle East settlement imposed by Moscow and Washington. He was invited to visit Israel last July, and at the end of the visit, Israeli officials pronounced themselves satisfied with his "clarifications." They regard him, although warily, as a supporter.

Soviet diplomats are worried about the prospect of Mr. Brzezinski's holding a key post in a Carter administration. This prospect is said to be one of the main reasons for Moscow's continuing the talks on strategic arms limitation in this election year.

In addition to Mr. Brzezinski, Mr. Carter summoned Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, to California to help with preparation for the debate. Mr. Aspin, a critic of military spending, is seen as a political balance to former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who met with Mr. Carter on Sunday. Mr. Carter's briefing book was prepared principally by Robert Hunter, an aide to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts.



Molly Agotte, 3, in front of the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, the site of the second debate.

Second Debate by Ford and Carter Is Set for San Francisco Tonight

Continued From Page 1

round will remain the same. The debate, scheduled to begin at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time and to last for 90 minutes, will focus on foreign and defense policy issues.

Jim Karayn, the director of the project for the league, said it had recommended from the start of negotiations on the debates that the candidates be permitted to question each other. Their representatives never agreed, he said.

Says He Was Blocked

Barry Jagoda, Mr. Carter's television adviser, has said that the Democratic nominee had sought a freer exchange with his opponent but had been blocked by representatives of the Ford campaign. This was flatly denied by Mr. Karayn, who was present at all the negotiations.

Although the format remains the same, the sponsors are hoping for a brisker pace. The three questioners have been urged by Mr. Karayn to pose follow-up questions of the candidates only when it is necessary to keep them from evading the point of the original question. Mr. Karayn's initial hope had been that the use of follow-up questions would overcome a conspicuous weakness of the 1960 debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. No such questions were permitted then and the candidates soon learned that they could brush the questions aside to score campaign points. The follow-up questions that were asked in Philadelphia, however, were generally judged to have been redundant and to have slowed the pace. As a result, such major topics as health care, the environment and the cities were never seriously discussed in that debate, which concentrated on domestic and economic affairs.

As in Philadelphia, nearly half the seats in the theater will remain empty because the view they offer is now blocked by the backdrop of the debate set and a battery of television cameras. Five hundred seventy-two passes to the debate were being distributed by the league, including 225 to reporters.

The networks are taking turns in the production of the debates as television programs, and the responsibility for tomorrow night's program fell to CBS, the network that waged the strongest resistance to the league's sponsorship. Mindful of the embarrassing 27-minute gap in the first debate that was caused by a failure in ABC's sound system, CBS has installed three separate sound systems here to be triply safe.

Conservative Approach

There has been speculation in the campaign organization that CBS might try to enliven the proceedings visually by varying the shots of the candidates more freely than they were in the first debate. But Arthur Bloom, the CBS director who is handling the event, said he would be basically conservative in his approach.

If Ronald Reagan had won the Republican nomination instead of President Ford, the selection of the Palace of Fine Arts for a debate on foreign policy issues might have seemed almost too appropriate. One of the prime issues that the former California Governor raised in his challenge to the President last spring had to do with the Panama Canal. As it happens, the Palace of Fine Arts was originally erected for the Panama Pacific Exposition of 1915, partly in celebration of the completion of the canal.

The league announced today that the third and final debate between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, scheduled for Oct. 22, would be held on the campus of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

5 TV Stations in Area To Carry Debate Live

The second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be televised live tonight on the three networks and the Public Broadcasting Service from 9:30 to 11 P.M. Locally, it will be carried on Channels 2, 4, 7, 13 and 50.

The coverage on Channel 13 will include a sign language insert for those with impaired hearing and will be preceded and followed by half-hour special programs that will include PBS/Roper survey of voter preference and reaction. The three networks will broadcast post-debate analyses starting at 11:30.

The debate will be broadcast tonight at 11:30 on Channels 11 and 13, and tomorrow at 1 P.M. on Channel 5. A rebroadcast with captions for those with hearing defects will be carried tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. on Channels 13 and 25.

Most of the major radio stations in the area will broadcast the debate live, including WABC-AM, WCBS-AM, WINS, WMCA, WWSW-FM, WOR and WRVR.



Member of special security guard stands lookout on roof of San Francisco residence where President Ford is staying before debate.

Mass Mailings to Voters Jam Facilities in Capital At Deadline for Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of letters from Congressmen seeking re-election are being mailed to voters at public expense.

The mass mailings constitute the latest instance of what critics say is use by Congressmen of the free mailing privilege to win votes.

Congressmen are prohibited from making mass mailings to their constituents within 28 days of an election. So Monday was the deadline and Congressional mail facilities were busy.

At one time Monday, an employee pushing a mail-filled hamper from a hallway outside the House folding room to a loading dock said, "We've been working nights and weekends for three weeks." Another said of the mail volume: "It's unbelievable. It's as bad now as I've ever seen it."

A third was asked why there was so much mail. "It's election year," he replied.

The assistant postmaster for the House said that the men were working to get mass mailings by about 20 representatives to the Postal Service before midnight. The Senate superintendent of mails declined to say whether large mailings had been sent by any senators.

Congress appropriates funds to reimburse the Postal Service for its costs in delivering franked mail. In the 1975 fiscal year, about \$17.4 million pieces of franked mail were sent at a cost to taxpayers of \$34.5 million. Figures for 1976 are not yet available.

Mass mailings frequently are newsletters recounting a Congressman's accomplishments and are addressed only to "postal patron." They are stuffed into every mailbox in the Congressional district or, in the case of a senator, in the state.

In the place of a stamp is a frank, a facsimile of the Congress member's signature, which allows the item to move through the mail without charge.

Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, which has filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the franking privilege, contends that the privilege is an unfair advantage for an incumbent. Common Cause has estimated the value of the free mail at \$70,000 a year for a House member and up to \$500,000 a year for a senator.

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS WORKING FOR...

Seek to Give Lift to... in New York State... Warns City Voters on...

By FRANK LYNN

The Jimmy Carter campaign, which has been beset with low-visibility problems, went public yesterday in endorsement and pledge to a score of leading liberal Democrats initially opposed Mr. Carter's.

The liberal Democrats, including senators Bella S. Abzug, H. P. Lovejoy, Shriver Chisholm, Elizabeth Edwards and City Council President O'Dwyer, emphasized the survival of New York City in the Presidential election.

"If Gerald Ford is elected the city is going to be in a perilous position," O'Dwyer, sounding a theme aides said would be emphasized in a state campaign in and out of City.

The liberal Democrats, Eugene J. McCarthy's independent candidacy was in for President Ford. "General man I respect," said Mr. McCarthy, "is now a man who has of stopping a decisive Democratic in New York State."

Mr. McCarthy is still no place on the New York City, his designating petitions have been rejected by the Democratic State with the sanction of City officials.

Although two losers in the Senatorial primary—Mrs. Al O'Dwyer—were prominent at conference at Carter headquarters, Daniel P. M. primary victor and the Democratic nominee, was absent.

William vanden Heuvel, of the Carter campaign here, said the endorsement didn't mean whether Mr. M. had been invited. Mr. Badillo, the candidate had not been was not an elected official, man Theodore S. Weiss, Jr. House, said Mr. Moynihan invited because he was not of the liberal New Democrats which helped arrange the new

Local Links Press The Moynihan issue demonstrates the organizing problems, and feud setting that generated the Carter campaign director, City, had to attend to before campaign could go public.

Faced with an acute shortage of \$270,000 for the entire campaign of advertising, which will be by the national Carter campaign, he would rely on publicize the Carter campaign, New York City.

He said that localized Carter and campaign buttons—described as "collector's items"—were delivered today and would be down to the Assembly Carter in an effort to gain coattails of local Democrats.

Governor Carey is also campaign widely for the state, both in and outside the state, said.

Mr. Doherty said that he squirrel away up to half of available to him for use in other campaign parades last 10 days of the campaign a maximum impact. Much of the funds are being used to a staff of about 25 at the and for telephones and rent.

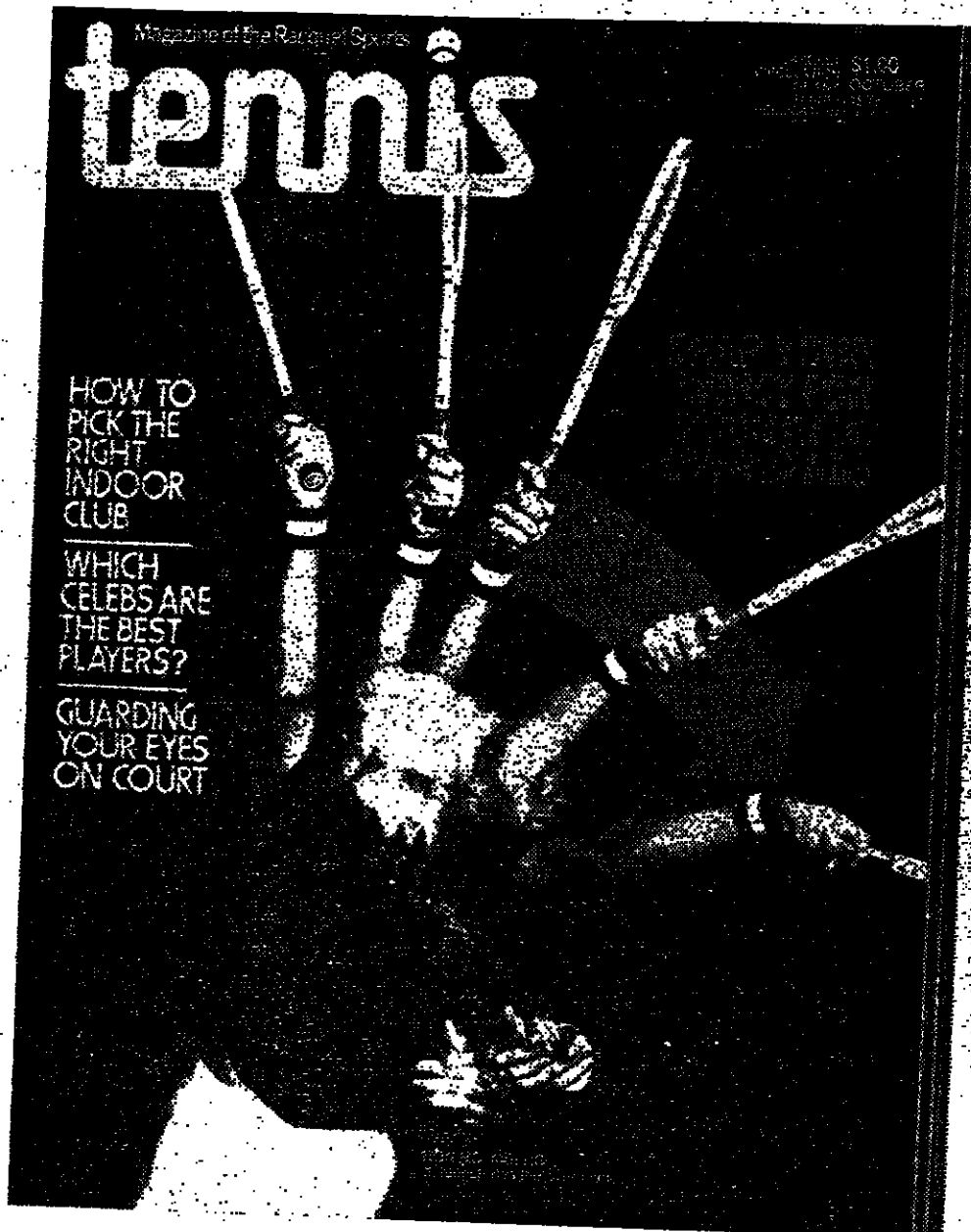
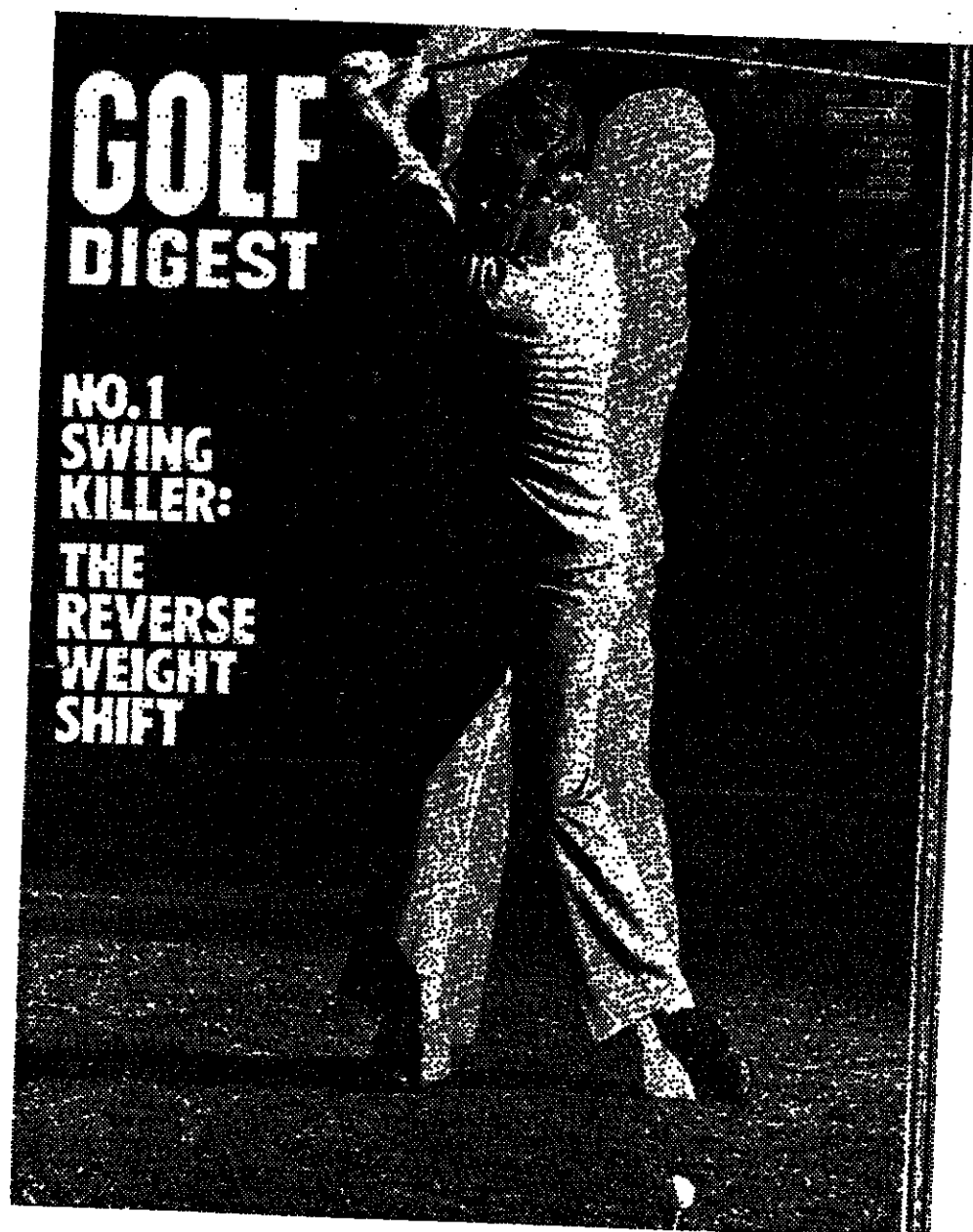
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Advertisement for Berg & Eisenberg, featuring a large image of a man and text: "The cost to S... give..."

Advertising decision-makers know how to pick'em!



The contest is over. The Golf Digest/Tennis combination buy now gives advertisers "The Most Active 1,149,025 in Sport."

Earlier this year it became obvious that circulation gains by Golf Digest and Tennis had outstripped our combination buy slogan, "The Most Active Million in Sport."

So we sponsored "The Most Active How Many in Sport" contest... offering trips to the 1977 golf and tennis U.S. Opens to advertising wizards most closely predicting the combined circulation of the magazines in the June 30 Audit Bureau of Circulations Publishers Statements. The predictions poured in from advertising executives all over the country.

Marsha Smelkinson, director PR/advertising for Palmetto Dunes Resorts, Hilton Head, S.C., won the trip for two to the 1977 U.S. Open at the West Side Tennis Club in New York. Her prediction—the closest—was 1,148,936. Raymond Gardner, production manager for Roy Zeff Associates,

Skokie, Ill., won the trip for two to the 1977 U.S. Golf Association Open in Tulsa. His prediction was 1,149,600.

The individual ABC Publishers Statements—834,208 for Golf Digest, 314,817 for Tennis—mean that Golf Digest has given advertisers a healthy circulation bonus over its rate base in the last 17 ABC six-month periods, while Tennis has done the same over the last six, ever since it has been ABC-audited.

And the rate base is still climbing. In January, 1977, Golf Digest goes to 860,000, Tennis to 360,000.

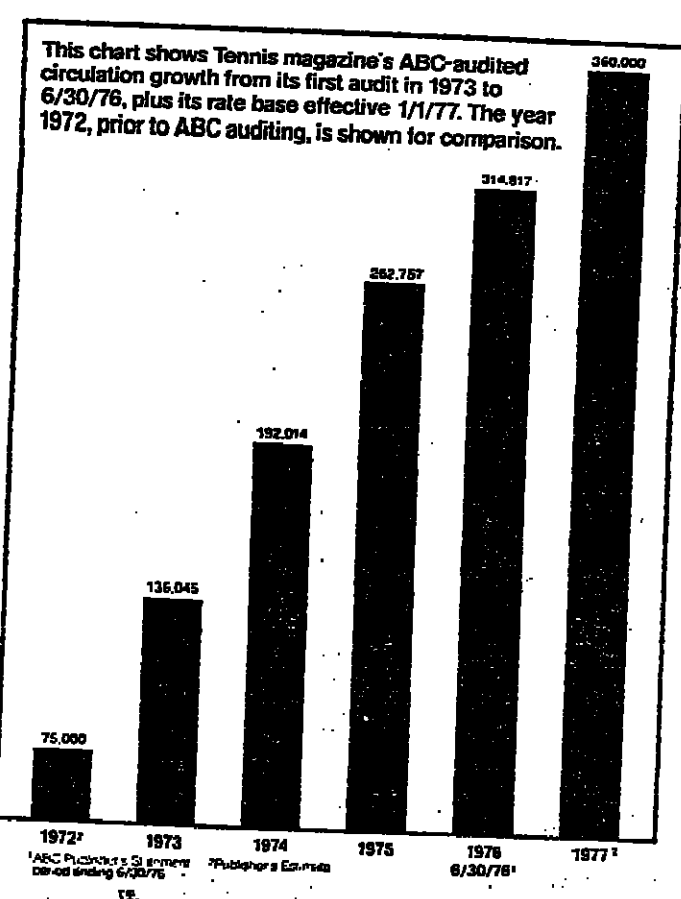
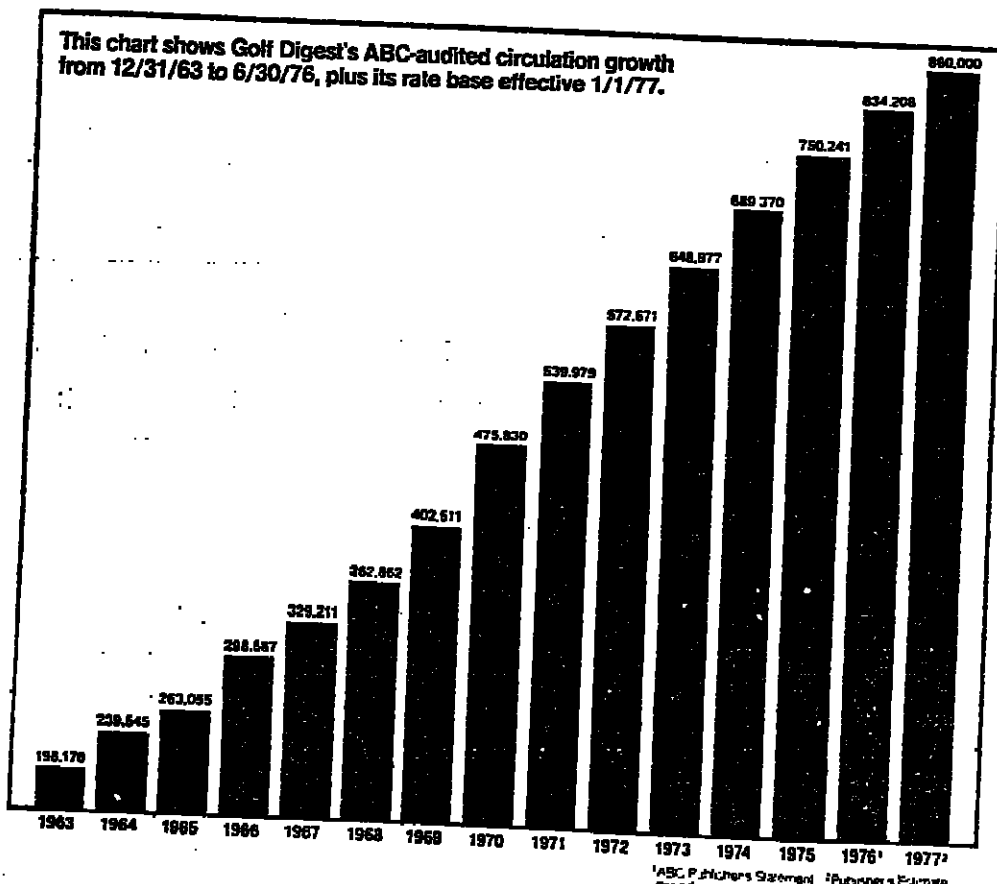
There can be only one reason for the remarkable circulation growth shown on the accompanying charts. Both maga-


zines give readers exactly what they want: an intelligently edited blend of topical, brightly written articles on all facets of the games they love and clear, authoritative instruction that helps them play better and enjoy it more.

And when readers are pleased, so are advertisers. More than 45 have already taken advantage of the Golf Digest/Tennis combination buy.

Remember, each magazine is number one in paid circulation and advertising in its field. Buy them in combination and they deliver a new target market of active, affluent participants at a substantial discount.

For more information on the Golf Digest/Tennis buy, call advertising sales directors Jay FitzGerald, Golf Digest, or Edgar L. Harrison, Tennis—both at (212) 986-2800.



GOLF DIGEST  Publisher: The New York Company

Magazine of the Racquet Sports

tennis

Number one in paid circulation and advertising in their fields

John 10/5/76

Hope I
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

make them!



Giants Hope Fans Find All Roads Leading to New Stadium

MICHAEL KATZ
In The New York Times
RUTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 5—About as if there's a ball game being played here, the New York Giants, known as the Hackensack Giants or the West-of-Giants, showed off their lion home to the press and everything was ready for game Sunday against the Jets.

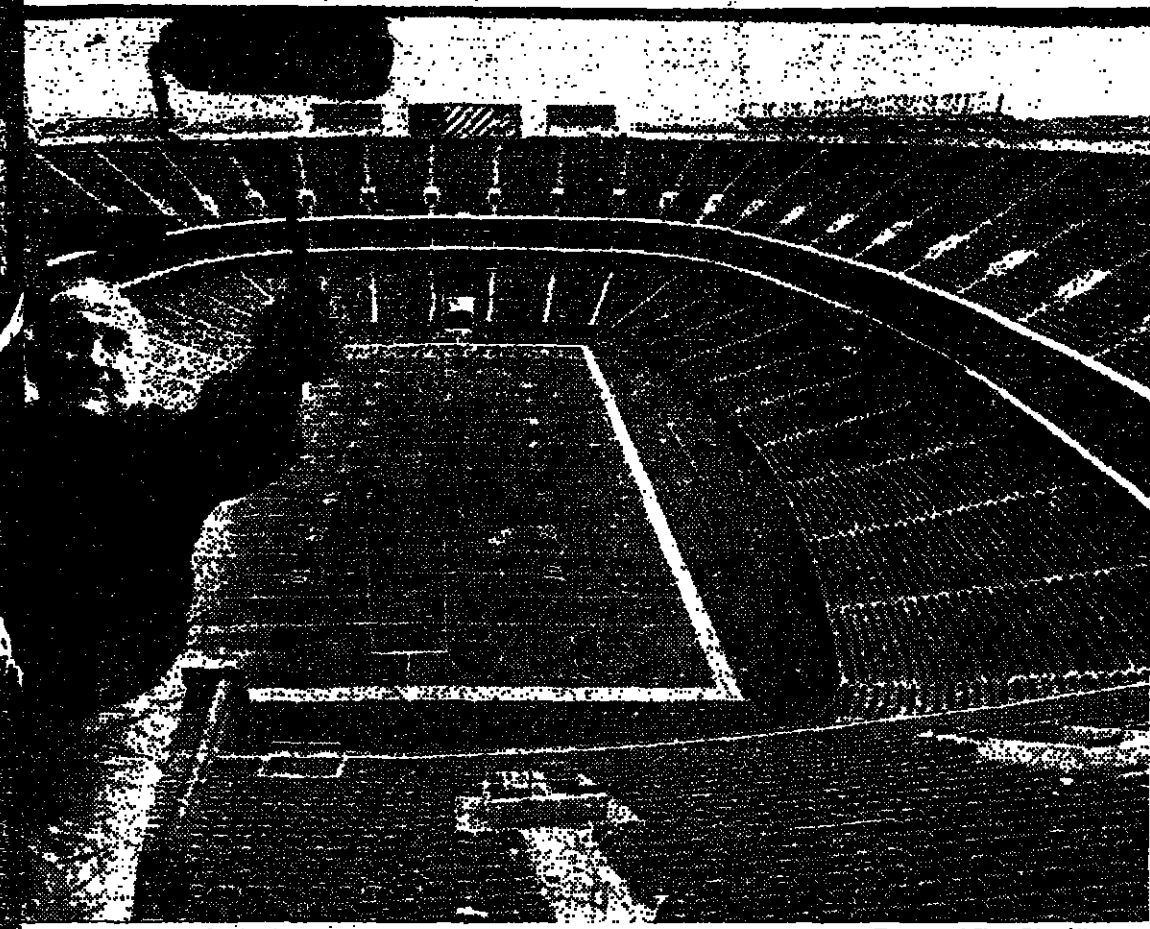
Across-the-River Giants' president, "until people learn how to get here." The main concern is with auto traffic. When the Meadowlands harness track next door to the stadium opened Sept. 1, only 42,133 paying customers managed to get in; several thousand potential customers had to turn back when the parking lots, which can handle almost 21,000 cars, filled and a traffic jam ensued.

"If they come any less than 3.5, I don't know." "Figure it out," said Mara. "Divide two into 76,000. We're just hoping that people come in groups." The East Rutherford Giants are also hoping many of their fans utilize mass transportation Sunday. There are 400 parking places for buses at the stadium, and 13 bus companies will operate over 26 routes. In addition, train service will be supplied by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and Conrail.

The main attraction, of course, is the three-tiered stadium, which was designed for football viewing. Despite its large seating capacity, the stadium seems small and intimate. "Work is 98 percent complete," said Ron Labinski, the architectural consultant to the Garden State Giants. "And the other 2 percent will probably be complete by Sunday." One of the two 16,000-lightbulb end-zone scoreboards is unfinished and the furniture for the \$18,000-a-season mezzanine suites is not yet in place. But the access ramps, 24 escalators, 36 concession stands and all seats are ready, Labinski said. The toilet facilities have been tested and found operable. "We had a super flush the other day," Labinski said.

The Metropolitan Giants will practice Friday for the first time at the stadium. They should like their facilities, covering 10,000 square feet, which includes a spacious carpeted locker room, an exercise room large enough to practice plays, two handball courts and a sauna. "This stadium represents the state of the art," said Labinski, who also worked on the new N.F.L. stadiums for the Buffalo Bills, Kansas City Chiefs and Detroit Lions. Meanwhile, the team that represents the stadium continued work today at Pleasantville, N. Y. Coach Bill Arnsparger is looking for a cornerback to replace Bobby Brooks, who will miss the rest of the season following yesterday's knee operation. Today, Arnsparger looked at Roscoe Word, who was

cut by the Jets after the second week of the season. "I haven't made a definite decision," Arnsparger said. "There are two or three other things I have in mind." Word was picked up by Buffalo after the Jets dropped him. "I don't see how the Jets could let a player with Roscoe Word's talent go," said Coach Lou Saban of the Bills. After one play, when Word fumbled a kickoff against Tampa Bay, Saban also gave up on the Jets' third-round 1974 draft choice. But the Metropolitan Giants have been impressed by Word's potential since he played against them in a rookie scrimmage two years ago. His main competition for the opening



painting signboard at Giants Stadium, in the Meadowlands sports complex, East Rutherford, N.J.

Knicks Honor Reed by Retiring '19'

By SAM GOLDAPER
recalling their better Willis Reed's uniform he opening of their 31st ball Association season the Los Angeles Lakers are Garden. It is the he team, honoring their 965 through 1974, will number. one Willis." Mike Burke, said yesterday. "He em- ks at their best, a man ary, the captain's num- he first to be retired," that the Lakers will be ceremonies. For on May grm Reed joined the rampup for the seventh me of the championship os Angeles, it suddenly a game, but a crusade. ter, with four minutes e fifth game, Reed lay Garden floor with an

never give up, but inside you knew our chances had to be slim without him." Reed missed the sixth game in Los Angeles and Wilt Chamberlain, virtually uncontested, demolished the Knicks. But, barely able to jump and filled with pain-killing drugs, Reed gave the Knicks a psychological edge in the deciding game. In less than two minutes he hit on two jump shots for a 5-2 lead, and the Knicks never lost the advantage. He played 27 minutes in that game and was named the most valuable player in the series. Earlier, he had been named m.v.p. for the All-Star game and the regular season. Thus, he became the only player to have won all three honors in one season. And in 1973, when the Knicks won their second championship, he was the play-off m.v.p.



Willis Reed in pain in the fifth game of the championship series in May 1970.

Plays, Pursues Ban

EL AMOUR
The Nastase collected winning a four-player mis event in Caracas, the 30-year-old Rumanet another \$40,000 for Jorg, Arthur Ashe and another round-robin at nd, S. C. wo weeks, considering rrently is serving a 21- of violations of the in- of conduct. "Fred Sherman, Nas- an attorney, conceded ost his client a penny, ludicrous." has no sympathy for is. In fact, he blames onistency in the rules "population" for creating a "standard unprin- in the Nastase case. As the Attorney t as can be," Sherman comendation that fol- behavior during the Open championships at this sport is still in the age where a relatively of people control the wn interest." that allows Nastase to under suspension, mition over Grand Prix naments. Nastase can- in these events; no rules n up, however, to cover omotions, such as round- ions. ncil governs those peo- onented to be governed b Briner, the executive Association of Tennis of which Nastase is a tennis operation which

Red Smith About Bat Masterson's Office Boy

A social event that unaccountably escaped mention on the society pages and in Suzy's column took place in New York recently. Leaders of industry, the arts, finance, science and especially the Sweet Science, gathered to celebrate the 90th birthday of Sam Taub, who has been a landmark in this town so long that his bowtie ought to be declared a national historic site like Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky or Chan- ney Rock in Nebraska. Sam was born the year of the Hay- market Riots in Chicago, the year Geruquimo surrendered to the United States Cavalry, the year A. Conan Doyle created Sherlock Holmes, and to say he is the liveliest nonsensarian this side of the famous detective is carrying understatement to extremes. Indeed, bouncing along on the boxing beat, covering more ground than crabgrass, he shows his age less than anybody who comes to mind, and that includes Muhammad Ali.

Anton and Gus

More familiar than his writing to most sports fans over 40 is his reedy, staccato voice, redolent of the New York streets, which brought low-blow descriptions of fights over radio in the days before television. For various periods, as his radio sponsors changed, the name Sam Taub became synonymous with Adam Hats, Truly Warner hats and Gem razors. Along with Clem McCarthy and, for a few heavy- weight championships, Graham McNamee, Sam was a pion- eer of blow-by-blow broadcasting. It was his identification with Gem that cost him that job. Mike Jacobs had been collecting \$500 a show from the sponsor when Gillette came along with an offer of \$5,000. Naturally, the promoter said yes, but Sam's identi- fication with a competitor made him undesirable in the new sponsor's view.

A 3d Starter For Yankees Still a Secret

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5—The Yankees, for the most part unaccustomed to traveling anywhere at the end of the season but home, arrived in Kansas City tonight with close to a dozen wives, one child, one goal and a couple of minor mysteries. Their goal, of course, was to win the American League pennant in a three-of-five-game playoff with Kansas City. Their success toward reaching that goal could be determined in the two games here, the first Saturday afternoon and the second Sunday night. The mysteries, or unanswered questions, also will be resolved by the weekend: who will be the Yankees' starting pitcher for the third game (the first in New York next Tuesday night) and will Mickey Rivers be able to play up to the capabilities that played such a prominent role in the team's Eastern Division championship?

Expos Hire Williams; Schoendienst Dropped

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Red Schoendienst's title as the senior manager in baseball was lost yesterday after he held it for two days. He was dismissed from his 12-season post as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. In another managerial move, the outspoken Dick Williams was hired by the Montreal Expos, replacing Charlie Fox. When the regular season ended Sunday, Schoendienst's Cards had completed their worst season since he took over in 1965. That same day the Dodg- ers' Walter Alton stepped down after 23 seasons, Schoendienst as the active manager with the most continuous em- ployment. The Cards have not named anyone yet to replace the 53-year-old Schoen- dienst, who had played for the Cards for most of a 19-year career as a second basemen. Williams has had no success since quitting as manager of the Oakland A's after they won the 1973 World Series against the Mets. He left after repeated disputes with

Charles O. Finley, finally accepting an offer to manage the Yankees. But the American League president, Joe Cronin, ruled that Williams could not manage without Finley's permission, since two years remained on his contract with the A's. Williams instead took over the California Angels in midseason. They finished sixth in 1974 and sixth again last year. Then Williams was dropped in the middle of this season. Now he takes over a club that has posted the worst National League record since 1969. They won 55 games and lost 107 this season. In 1969, the Expos' first year, they won 52 and lost 110. "There is only one place this team can go," said Fox realistically. "And that is up." Fox remains with the club in the newly created post of vice presi- dent of baseball operations. That means he will also act as general manager. Williams won a pennant with the



Red Schoendienst walks away after ending news conference outside his St. Louis home, where he told of his dismissal as the Cardinals' manager following a 12-year stint with the team. His wife, Mary, looks on.

Of all menthols: **Carlton is lowest.** Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands) *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine. Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Tennis fisers port.

GOLF DIGEST

ten

Martin Keeps a Secret: Yankees' Third Starter

Continued From Page 27

be the starting pitcher for game No. 3.

He most likely was Dock Ellis, but he also could have been Ken Holtzman or Doyle Alexander. At least that was the impression Manager Billy Martin wanted to leave pending his announcement Sunday. He already has named Hunter and Ed Figueroa for the first two games.

"There are two pitchers [of the regular starting five] who won't be pitching and I'd rather have them find out later," Martin explained before leaving New York. "I'll tell them Friday. But the pitcher who's going to pitch knows. I already told him."

Well, even Colombo wouldn't need a hand and a half to solve that mystery, right? He simply goes to Ellis, the leading candidate, and asks him if Martin has told him he is the man.

Randy Jones Faces Arm Operation

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The future of Randy Jones, the National League's top winning pitcher in 1976, was a question mark today with the discovery of a detached bicep tendon in his pitching arm. The San Diego Padres' star left-hander, who posted a 22-14 won-loss record this season, will undergo surgery Thursday.

In a game against Cincinnati on Sept. 28 Jones was taken out with what was announced as a muscle pull in his arm. But an orthopedic surgeon, Frank Jobe, checked the arm Sunday and found Jones unable to produce a muscle in his clenched left fist. "Dr. Jobe said he didn't know if I would be able to pitch again," Jones said.

Another surgeon, Robert Kerlan, said the injury was rare for a pitcher and "it is a definite threat to Randy's future capabilities. There is no way to say how complete his recovery will be."

Definitely lost is the sliding pitch with which Jones alternated his sinker, rated the most effective in baseball. If the surgery at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood goes well, said Jones, "Dr. Jobe tells me I should be able to throw the sinker without straining the arm but I'll have to get rid of the slider. It was the slider that did it."

The 6-foot, 173-pounder led National League pitchers in innings pitched with 315, completed 25 of his 40 starts, tossed five shutouts, had a .40 earned-run average and accounted for 30 percent of San Diego's victories this season.

A month ago, Jones survived a head-on crash against a telephone pole with only cuts and bruises but his car was wrecked. "If a telephone pole can't kill me, this thing won't either," he said of the arm injury.

"He hasn't said anything to me," Ellis said.

All right, that cuts the suspects down to two.

"No," Alexander said, "he hasn't told me anything."

Ah ha, the winner and third-game starter is Holtzman, right?

"He hasn't said anything," Holtzman said.

At this point, if Colombo were smart, he would call in Kojak.

Either Martin is playing a little game and hasn't told anyone anything, despite what he said, or the pitcher he told was sworn to C.L.A.-like secrecy. Nevertheless, Ellis remained the favorite for the assignment.

Martin, at the same time, would like to see Rivers hurry up and reclaim his center-field-leadership batter assignment.

Yanks Need Rivers Flow

Rivers has played virtually not at all since suffering a bruised left shoulder in Cleveland Sept. 15, and his presence in the Yankees' playoff lineup is a prerequisite to winning the pennant.

"It's hurting; it's kind of sore," said Rivers, whose speed will be important to the Yankees both on the bases and on the artificial turf outfield. "I'm not too sure I'll be 100 percent, but I hope I'll be ready."

"He should be ready by now," Martin said, sounding just a bit miffed. "The doctor said I could play him anytime I wanted. But I didn't need him and he didn't seem anxious to play."

Willie Randolph is another player who has been ailing, but he said his sore back won't keep him from playing. Randolph's wife, Gretchen, came with him. Ron Guidry's pregnant wife, Bonnie, will be joining him from their home in Lafayette, La.

Guidry, a little-used pitcher, learned Sunday that Gene Locklear, and not he, would be trimmed from the roster to make room for Elliott Maddox. Until then, the 26-year-old rookie figured he might be driving to Lafayette today instead of flying to Kansas City.

Two Best Teams, Says Ozark

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (UPI)—Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies said today that the National League playoffs between his club and the Cincinnati Reds would be so good that they will take away some of the excitement of the World Series.

"We have the two best teams in baseball," Ozark said during a workout at Veterans Stadium. "The fact is, our play is going to distract from the World Series."

Both National League teams finished with better records than their American League counterparts. The Reds had a 102-60 win-loss record and finished 10 games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Western division. The Phillies' record of 101 victories and 61 losses was good enough to end the season nine games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The New York Yankees had a 97-62 record in the American League East, for a 10 1/2-game margin over Baltimore, and the Kansas City Royals finished with a 90-72 mark, 2 1/2 games in front of Oakland.



Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager, at his desk at the Stadium

Expos Pick Williams as Manager; Schoendienst Let Go by Cardinals

Continued From Page 27

Red Sox in 1967 in his first season as a big-league manager. But he lasted only until the final week of his third season, when many Boston players demanded his ouster. They rebelled over what they described as his authoritarian style.

In 1971 he was named to the A's post. They won the West Division title his first year, and the World Series the next two seasons.

The president of the Expos, John McHale, said by telephone from Montreal that he concurred with Williams' ideas on managing.

"I happen to believe there should be demands," said McHale.

When asked why baseball teams consistently hire managers who were dismissed from previous jobs, McHale suggested that "in baseball, unlike other sports, players and managers live together for a longer period. Maybe it's too philosophical, but I think that after a while a different voice needs to be heard."

And can Williams do the job in Montreal?

"We've had a long interest in him," said McHale. "He was a coach with us before he went to Oakland. We think he's a winner."

Next season the Expos will quit 28,000-seat Jarry Park for the 70,000-seat Olympic stadium.

The Cards' general manager, Bing Devine, by telephone from St. Louis, agreed that it was difficult to offer a single reason for dismissing a manager. "Maybe it's time and the continua-



Dick Williams, hired by Expos as new manager, in Montreal yesterday

tion of frustration," said Devine about a club that hadn't finished first since 1968.

"I've been in on many managerial changes, and it's never done any good to offer a bill of particulars. Some changes have worked and some haven't."

But he added that the Cards had gone into a youth movement and "a change in personality and atmosphere has to take place. That's the bottom line."

Rangers Open Tonight: New Faces, New Hopes

By PANTON KEESSE

The Rangers open their National Hockey League season at 7:35 o'clock tonight against the Minnesota North Stars at Madison Square Garden. And if you don't have a program, you may be in trouble.

For the new season—their 31st—the Rangers are presenting new faces, new uniforms, new numbers; a new assistant coach, a new goalie, a new "enforcer" and General Manager Coach John Ferguson fervently hopes, a new enthusiasm for playing "tough, respectable hockey."

However, there are also some new rules this year, most of them intended to curb violence. Experts feel the new rules can help prevent each club's 80-game schedule from becoming stinking, blood-letting combat.

Compared to the reboiled North Stars, whose roster includes 10 new players, the Rangers have eight. But only 19 players of the overmanned Ranger squad of 26 will dress for the game.

Giles Graton, the first new player Ferguson signed ("My first deal may turn out to be my best"), will be in goal. John Davidson, who is still considered the No. 1 goaltender, has a strained back, but Graton figured in all these exhibition victories.

New Ranger forwards include Don Murdoch, the No. 1 draft choice, who is expected to man right wing on the Walt Tkaczuk-Greg Polis line, and Nick Fotiu, who is slated to play left wing on the Pete Stelmowski-Bill Fairbairn line.

Fotiu, pronounced Foe-TEE-you, a native of Staten Island who played his last two seasons in the World Hockey Association, has been designated as the "policeman" because of his aggressive qualities. However, he is also a fast skater.

Two other rookies, still unsigned but who played impressively in the Ranger preseason, are Dan Newman and Mark Heeslip. Yesterday, Ferguson met with their agents to resolve contract matters. If signed in time, Newman could fill in at left wing for Steve Vickers, who is in traction with a bad back.

Then there is the veteran Ken Hodge, former Boston Bruin, who has been reunited with Phil Esposito, the Ranger captain and center. On the left side of this line would be Pat Hickey, considered the fastest skater on the team.

Defense Looked Bad in '75

Ferguson is looking especially for new enthusiasm on defense, where the Rangers looked so pitiful last season. So far, nine defensemen have been retained by the club, including two newcomers, Dave Farrish and Mike McEwen.

A member of the fiercely competitive Patrick Division, in which they finished fourth and out of the playoffs last season, the Rangers could use a fast start this year to give them the confidence and impetus so vital to their "new look."

An easy opening part of the schedule gives them an outstanding opportunity. Four of their first seven contests are against the North Stars and the Colorado Rockies, formerly the Kansas City Scouts, both of whom failed to qualify for the playoffs and are not expected to this season, either.

The new Ranger uniforms, which feature shoulder stripes and a red, white and blue design, are supposed to make

the players look larger. If they maybe larger numbers will.

Larger numbers? How about Eso and 88 for Hodge? These came about because Eso, who No. 7 with the Bruins, could, that number from Rod Gilbert Vickers wouldn't give up his which Hodge had worn for his career.

Other new numbers are 33 & ton, who wore it for the St. Louis last season, and 22 for Fotiu, who have chosen it because it was son's number with the Montreal Canadiens.

Davidson will set some kind a record by assuming 00, the lowest ever assigned in the N.H.L. Parent, the Philadelphia Flyer wore 00 in his brief career in Philadelphia. Blazer of the W 1973-74. Gil Mayer, also a goal it while playing for the Pittsburgh of the American Hockey League.

Ferguson will be starting full campaign as the Ranger job he assumed in midseason. Jean-Guy Talbot is his new assistant.

Capitals 6, Flames 5

LANDOVER, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—Land Monahan's second goal game, a power-play shot at the final period, gave the Capitals a 6-5 victory over the Flames in a National Hockey League opener tonight.

The Caps, who blew a 5-0 lead in the first period, were given chance to win following a called on Bill Clement, a forward.

Atlanta had pulled into a 5-12-14 left to play on goals Chouinard and Ken Houston 75-second span.

Washington, with the second record in the N.H.L. last season, went ahead, 5-3, on goals Lynch and Gerry Meehan. C last two minutes of the second and another by Harvey Ben first minute of the final period.

Knicks Honor Reed, Retire His No. 19

Continued From Page 27

son points before he was retired by the knee injury.

Las Vegas Cancels 1

The Nets felt the first effect of Erving's holdout yesterday, when they lost to the Philadelphia 76ers in their 7,500-torium Friday night, canceled.

The Nets were also scheduled to play the Seattle SuperSonics that game will go on, according to the "Sonics" assignment manager. He said:

"Our contract with the Seattle SuperSonics is never promised to deliver, will want them to live up to it."

Football Ratings

Table with columns for Division I, II, III, and Small-College Poll. Lists various football teams and their ratings.

Natl Hockey League

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern, Western, and Adams Divisions.

Last Night's Games

Summary of NHL games from the previous night, including scores and key players.

Tonight's Games

Schedule of NHL games for the current night, listing teams and start times.

School Results

Table of high school sports results, including football, basketball, and volleyball scores.

Professional Football

Comprehensive table of NFL standings, including Eastern, National, and Western Conference divisions.

Pro Transactions

Table listing player movements between NFL teams, including trades and signings.

College Results

Table of college football results from various conferences.

Women's Tennis

Summary of women's tennis tournament results.

Women's Volleyball

Summary of women's volleyball tournament results.

Women's Soccer

Summary of women's soccer tournament results.

Rangers' Lineup

Detailed lineup for the Rangers' opening game, including starters and reserves.

British Football

Table of English football league results and standings.

Golf

Summary of golf tournament results.

Tennis

Summary of tennis tournament results.

Basketball

Table of basketball results, including NBA and college games.

Does your apartment rent include all this?

Advertisement for GALAXY apartments, featuring a cartoon illustration of a person relaxing and text describing amenities like pool, gym, and parking.

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boat sales and accessories, listing various models like the 33' 1973 Viking and 1974 30' Performer.

Wh your of go vacat

Advertisement for vacation services, promoting travel agents and vacation packages.

DOGS AN OTHER

Advertisement for dog training and services, including a list of dog breeds and training methods.

Lineman of the Week

Robert Jackson, Texas A&M linebacker, in College Station yesterday after being named the lineman of the week by the Associated Press.

Associated Press

J.P. ...

New Stadium for Giants Ready for Opener Sunday

Continued From Page 27

on the 43-man roster is believed to be Jun Marsalis, the former all-pro defensive back dropped by the Kansas City Chiefs this year.

Arnsperger listed Henry Stuckey, the regular right cornerback, as "questionable" for the Cowboy game. Stuckey has missed two games with a sore knee, but the coach said, "He's better." If Stuckey can play, he will pair with Bill (Boone) Bryant at the corners.

Problems at Left Guard

The Close-to-Seacaus Giants are also hurting at left guard. Al Simpson, the regular who sprained his left knee in the season opener, was finally taken off the "out" list, but is still doubtful for Sunday. His replacement, Ron Mikolajczyk, hurt his right ankle in last weekend's loss to the St. Louis Cardinals and is "questionable." Bill Ellenbogen, who had failed to make the final cut but then was re-signed as a free agent after Simpson was hurt, could get a start.

No matter who plays, though, the team will finally have a home-field advantage after six preseason games, four regular-season contests and two previous seasons at nomads at the Yale Bowl and Shea Stadium.

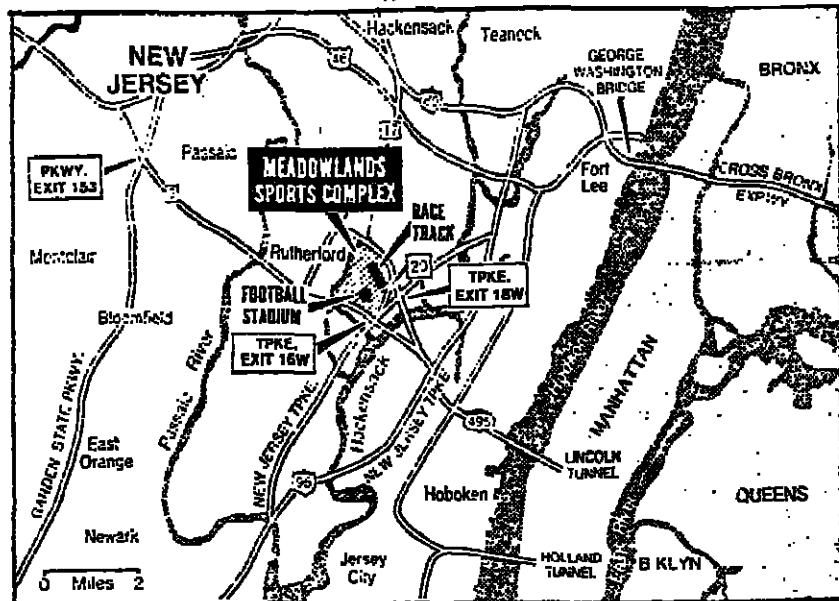
"We've played in strange places since I've been here," said Arnsperger. "In some strange surroundings. It'll be good to have a home."

Landry Reports on Cowboys

Coach Tom Landry of the 4-0 Cowboys reported by phone from Dallas that all his players "except Preston Pearson and Mel Renfro, who are limping," were well. The two injured men are available. Landry said the new stadium "should have an effect" on the game. "Everything's going to be pretty enthusiastic," he said.

"I've been impressed with New York most of the season anyway," Landry added.

New York? Are they still in the league?



The major access roads to Giants Stadium, where the football team plays its first game Sunday. Fans who want information on how to get to the new stadium by mass transit can call (212) 564-8484 or (201) 935-8500.



Mara, president of the Giants, surveys the new stadium

Losing Out at Box Office, Too

golden years, the phone have been virtually smoked one another during the home opener, the most elusive ticket Football League—a pair n.

has discovered that its sumtable seats—people at for season tickets—

ing-list high of 25,000 the Super Bowl upset, s now have 2,000 seats 1,000 seats will go on Sunday's local debut lo Bills.

no victories after four. Joe Namath has been fans back, not even J. Simpson in action. rmover in subscribers said Leo Palmieri, the "we had 5,000 seats sold over the capacity, inding that companies, e cutting their tickets We've had a 15 percent last year. That's the ad. Normally, about 3 people drop their tick-

Shea Stadium's seating capacity for football is 60,400. The Jets traditionally had sold 57,000 on a season basis, keeping the remainder for visiting teams, the league, newsmen, and for late requests by V.I.P.'s.

"The last time we had season's tickets available was 1967," said Palmieri. "I think that at our peak, our waiting list was the longest in pro football."

The 25,000 "accountable seats" that the Super Bowl champion Jets could have sold, if Shea had been big enough, actually represented about 8,000 individuals.

"The average person holds a little more than three seats," explained Palmieri. "So we had about 8,000 names at our peak."

In the last five years, though, he said, "We've had about a 33 percent turnover. Last year we had an 8 percent drop but we had enough people on the waiting list to replace them."

Poor Home Dates

In addition to a team that has failed to post a winning campaign since 1969, the Jets have been saddled by poor home dates.

Palmieri noted that the New Yorkers had to play their first four games on

the road, in September and early October, "and that leaves them playing their last games in New York in the middle of December. Also, they come into Shea with an 0-4 record."

Because the Mets have the right to exclusive use of Shea—a right they exercise—during the baseball season, the Jets are forced out of town at a time when Shea's winds are relatively calm and the stadium is comfortable for football.

The Jets have played as many as their first six games on the road. Their backlog of ticket requests has dwindled since 1969, which also ushered in the Mets' era as contenders and usurped September and part of October.

The Giants lead the N.F.L. in season sales with about 74,000 for their new park. The Philadelphia Eagles are second at about 64,000 and the Denver Broncos third at 62,000.

's Grant 'Saved' Tarkenton Game Against Bears Sunday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

N. Minn., Oct. 5—The Minnesota's 17-6 victory here last night was as beat the defending Lions without Francis was being "saved" for Chicago Bears of all s, and that the de- Super Bowl cham- lost their third game ur starts. "My mind is million miles away low now," said Chuck coach who would like ie minds of his players

beating up on Bradshaw with Alan Page, Doug Sutherland and Carl Eller squeezing him like a grapefruit. Under another rush from Eller and Page, Terry fumbled with Page recovering. That set up the final Minnesota score, which came on a 44-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

The same defense sat on Franco Harris, the Steeler runner who gained a modest 34 yards in 17 rushes. The Vikings and their fans liked that as every-one here remembered how Harris mangled Minnesota in the 1975 Super Bowl, gaining 156 yards.

quandered any chance experiencing four inter- rupted fumbles of which ree blocked kicks, five y Bradshaw, the ques- ven penalties. It is a n't lose by 77-6.

held out an account ie first time in 16 sea- .L. he has missed a of injury. Tarkenton d and he warmed up th quarter when the 'sing a 7-6 lead with etback. to make sure he'd be icago game," said Bud y coach, and he wasn't s are a division rival, was not; they are only ind unbeaten Minne- ing, and breathing fire Redskins, 33-7.

much more than hand uck Foreman and get Foreman carried 27 142 of the Vikings' s. They had only 41 t, with Lee 4 for 11 ions. "My best game man, who made two ouchdown runs of 7 lowing Steeler turn- star has added the ight to the repertory ck. nd touchdown, estab- led with four minutes t quarter, decided the y developments set it

Webster's high snaps from center were symbolic of the Steelers' symptoms. In explanation he mentioned "lack of concentration." That's how they are talking these days. Their grand old man, Andy Russell, the line-backer, mentioned the need to "regain a winning attitude," and Rocky Bleier, a business administration major from Notre Dame, said, "we're going through great psychological changes."

The Pittsburgh team has not collapsed, however. Within its division it is two games behind Cincinnati and Houston, but it has two games with each of them, opportunities to get back in contention. Its other opponents, with the exception of Miami, are less than formidable. Cleveland this Sunday, Giants, Kansas City, San Diego and Tampa Bay.

Te like Bud Grant says, "you have to win your division first, before you can start thinking about the Super Bowl." Apart from the Bears, the Vikings have little to think about until they meet the Rams again in the December playoffs.

MONDAY NIGHT STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Steelers	Vikings
First downs	12	11
Rushing yardage	40-173	40-150
Passing yardage	82	26
Passes	10-22	4-11
Interceptions by	2	4
Fumbles lost	3-35	5-36
Fumbles recovered	4-5	2-2
Yards penalized	64	33
Pittsburgh Steelers	6	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	6
PH—Cunningham, 1 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed).		
Minn.—Foreman, 5 run (Cox kick).		
Min.—Fis, Cox, 2.		
Attendance—7,000.		

RUSHES—PH: Bleier, 16 for 85 yards; Bradshaw, 17 for 47; Harris, 17 for 34. Minn.: Foreman, 27 for 142.

PASSES—PH: Bradshaw, 10 of 22 for 80 yards. RECEPTIONS—PH: Harris, 4 for 39 yards; Swann, 2 for 29; Cunningham, 2 for 14; Bleier, 2 for 9. Minn.: S. White, 2 for 26.

Sports Today

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Ardenas, 8 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Minnesota North Stars, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, 7:35 P.M. (Television—Channel 5 (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Koessuk Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (East 28, Connecticut Turnpike.)
THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

ATTENTION GIANTS FOOTBALL TICKET HOLDERS*

Buses and Trains and Park 'n Ride facilities are ready to help get you to Giants Stadium quickly and easily for home games, including the Giants-Dallas opener Oct. 10. Here's how to take advantage of these rapid transit opportunities:

PARK 'N RIDE

Drive to any of the following Park 'n Ride centers and let a bus take you from there and leave the parking at the Stadium to us. Bus reservations (which may be made by calling the numbers listed for each location) are recommended since some service is subject to cancellation:

LOCATION	BUS DEPARTURE TIME
Willowbrook Mall, Wayne	11:45 a.m.
Call 201 488-6210	
Municipal Parking Lot, Fort Lee	11:30 a.m.
Garden State Plaza, Paramus	11:30 a.m.
Call 201 777-1212	
Airport Plaza, Keyport-Hazlet	11:00 a.m.
Route 36 Terminal, Leonardo	10:30 a.m.
Call 201 281-1300	
Route 18 Park 'n Ride, New Brunswick	11:25 a.m.
Call 201 257-6400	
Route 18 Park 'n Ride, East Brunswick	11:25 a.m.
Call 201 249-1100	

BUS SERVICE

... In addition to that from Park 'n Ride facilities is available from many greater metropolitan area transit terminals including "Load and Go" service beginning at 10:30 a.m. from the 41st Street Bus Terminal in NYC. Central information on buses may be obtained 24 hours a day by calling...

212 564-8484

TRAINS

"Football Specials" leave from Dover and Suffern on game days with stops at Danville, Morristown, Madison, Summit, Millburn, South Orange, Orange and Ramsey, Waldwick, Ho-ho-kus, Ridgewood, Glen Rock, Radburn-Fair Lawn. Round-trip fares include shuttle bus service to Giants Stadium from Meadows Station, a few minutes away. Train tickets must be reserved in advance. For full ticket and schedule information and reservations call CONRAIL at...

201 622-5686

or

212 227-6500

*New Jersey Department of Transportation and New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority officials emphasize that the Giants-Dallas opener Oct. 10 is sold out. No game tickets will be sold at the Stadium.



THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE IT!

To find out just how good a road car Saab really is, we decided to have an independent testing company compare it with what we thought was the toughest competition around: a BMW 2002.

They ran both cars through a series of performance tests designed to measure those characteristics that make a car a true road car: a skid pad test to measure G-Force in cornering, a slalom course for handling, and, of course, acceleration and braking tests.

The results confirmed what we expected. As the chart shows, the Saab and BMW 2002 are quite a match. The Saab was at least an equal in every category. We weren't surprised, but a number of BMW owners may be.

However, don't just take our word for it. There's only one way to find out how good a car really is. Drive it. We did. And look at what happened.

TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT:

Test	Saab 99 EMS	BMW 2002
Acceleration:		
0-30 MPH (Sec.)	3.8	3.5
0-60 MPH (Sec.)	11.8	12.0
1/4 Mile (Sec.)	18.27	18.33
1/4 Mile (MPH)	74.2	73.0
Slalom MPH	46.55	43.13
Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.717
Braking:		
30-0 MPH (Ft)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (Ft)	154.7	153.2

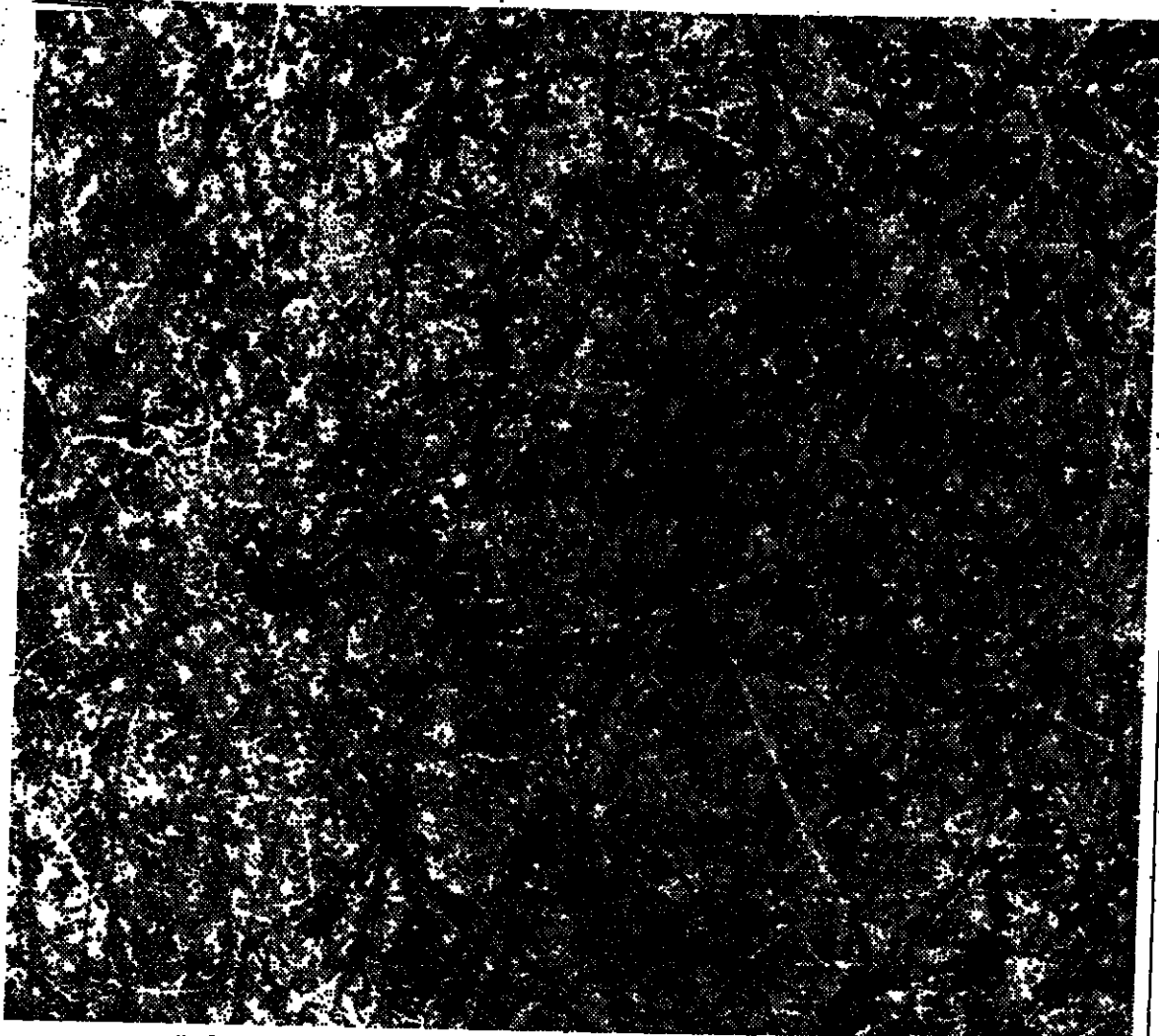
The tests were conducted by American Testing Institute with 1976 model cars in March of this year. Both cars were 2-door sedans with 4-speed manual transmissions. Test results are available upon request.

SAAB THE ROAD CAR.

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Bayville: Sandy Schmitt's VW of Bayside, Ltd. Tel. # 224-6100
Bedford Hills: Zeus Subaru Corp. Tel. # 241-1130
Brewster: Lighthouse Motors Tel. # 279-5066
Briarcliff Manor: Wallace Scott, Inc. Tel. # 941-9660
East Setauket: Setauket Foreign Motor Sales Tel. # 941-4540
Elmport: Long Island Jeep, Inc. Tel. # 354-6267
Glen Cove: Glen Cove Imported Cars, Inc. Tel. # 676-1544
- Huntington**
Goldspring Imports, Inc. Tel. # 893-6465
Long Island City: L.I.C. Auto Imports, Inc. Tel. # 784-8888
New York City: Zumbach Sports Cars, Ltd. Tel. # 247-1444
Orangeburg: Pizza Auto Sales & Service, Inc. Tel. # 359-7777
Staten Island: Bet-Are Motors, Inc. Tel. # 981-2333
Yonkers: Wise Motors, Inc. Tel. # 963-5416
- NEW JERSEY**
Bergenfield: Bergfield Motors Tel. # 385-7736
- Denville:** Remertsen Motors Tel. # 637-0616
Dover: Swartz Motors Tel. # 366-8224
East Keansburg: How-Low Motors Tel. # 787-4583
Englewood: Stillman & Hoag, Inc. Tel. # 689-9000
New Brunswick: Middlesex Foreign Car Sales & Service Tel. # 247-8769
Princeton: Hemmelt Motors, Inc. Tel. # 921-3300
West Orange: Hornung Automotive Sales & Service Tel. # 731-7380
- Westfield:** Rotchford Pontiac Tel. # 232-3700
Whitehouse Station: Whitehouse Imported Motors, Limited Tel. # 534-2185
CONNECTICUT
Ansonia: Cheney Pontiac Corporation Tel. #734-3341
Fairfield: Continental Motors, Inc. Tel. # 358-6725
New Canaan: Saab of New Canaan, Inc. Tel. # 966-5600
Stamford: Continental Motors Tel. # 327-7418
Westport: Chapman Motors, Inc. Tel. # 227-7287

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Pollock's 'Lavender Mist' Sold To National Gallery in Capital



Jackson Pollock's "Lavender Mist" is 7 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 10 inches. One of the key works of the artist's classic period.

By GRACE GLUECK

The National Gallery of Art in Washington is buying one of the last major Jackson Pollock paintings in private hands, "Lavender Mist," done in 1950. Gallery officials would not comment on the price yesterday, but trade sources said it was at least equal to and possibly more than the \$2 million announced for Pollock's "Blue Poles," sold in 1973 to the National Gallery of Australia.

The painting was sold by the artist Alfonso Ossorio, of East Hampton, L. I., who bought it for about \$1,500—in monthly installments—in 1950 from a Pollock show at the Betty Parsons Gallery in New York City.

Yesterday, Mr. Ossorio would not comment on the sale, transacted, it was learned, through Thomas Gibson, a London dealer. "I'm delighted that it's coming to us—it's a splendid picture," said Charles Parkhurst, assistant director of the National Gallery, yesterday. Speaking in the absence of Carter Brown, the gallery's director, he said the gallery had been "interested" in the painting since at least 1971, and had held a number of discussions with Mr. Ossorio before "hard bargaining" took place recently. Several years ago, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to which Mr. Ossorio had offered it for less than \$1 million, turned it down.

"Year by Year" Increase

Trade sources suggested that Mr. Ossorio had used the sale of "Blue Poles" by the dealer Ben Heller in 1973, as a guideline in the sale of "Lavender Mist." Mr. Parkhurst refused to confirm that yesterday, noting only that the price of "Lavender Mist" had increased "year by year," and that the "Blue

Poles" sale had "undoubtedly been a factor in the rising Pollock market."

Asked to comment yesterday, Mr. Heller laughed and said, "I think I should get a commission."

Painted two years before "Blue Poles," "Lavender Mist" is considered one of the key works of the artist's classic period, when he rhythmically built up the surfaces of his pictures by dripping commercial paint on to canvas to form a sensuous, overall image that gives the appearance of a vastly complicated web.

Low-keyed in color, the painting, which measures 7 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 10 inches, is somewhat smaller than "Blue Poles," and lacks its thrusting vertical lines.

Shares Top of Oeuvre

But, in the opinion of some critics, it is a finer painting than the later work. Speaking in his capacity as an independent writer on the work of the artist, William Rubin, chief curator of painting and Modern Art, said yesterday, "Lavender Mist" shares with "Autumn Rhythm," [owned by the Metropolitan Museum] and "One" [owned by the Museum of Modern Art] a position right at the top of Pollock's oeuvre.

Art observers had awaited the sale of the painting to an institution for many years, and the disclosure that it will go to an American, rather than a foreign museum, brought favorable comment.

Of particular interest is its sale to the National Gallery, because Washington has had no major Pollock work until now. Indeed, the only two works by the artist in Washington museums at all are two small collages—a medium untypical of Pollock—in the Phillips

Collection and in the Hirshhorn Museum.

The National Gallery, which has only recently committed itself to the purchase of modern art, is assembling a collection of masterworks in the field for its East Building, now under construction and expected to open in March 1978.

"There was no high pressure in the sale—we had continued to express interest in the work to Mr. Ossorio," explained Mr. Parkhurst, "and indicated to him that we'd like to find a donor for it. We had been back and forth on price. But no hard bargaining took place because we didn't think he was actually going to sell. We were very surprised recently when he gave us the word to get in touch with his London dealer."

Far Above Previous Prices

Only three very large "wall-size" works of Pollock's "classic" period exist: "One" and "Autumn Rhythm" in New York, and "#32," a black painting, owned by a German museum. "Lavender Mist," somewhat smaller than the other three, was considered the last sizable work of the "pure" classic period available for sale.

Dealers in New York, who agree the Australian sale—as one put it—"completely remade the market," recalled that in 1968, when the Museum of Modern Art acquired "One," the \$350,000 it had paid seemed a huge price. Even today, the auction record for an American painting is \$315,000, paid last June for James Peale's "Washington and His Generals," and for an Abstract Expressionist painting, the record is \$190,000, paid in May for Mark Rothko's "Sienna, Orange and Black on Dark Brown."

Joseph Papp presents

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See Theater Directory listing for details.

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ALPHABETICAL OR
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THE MUSIC BY JOHN KANDER
LYRICS BY FRED EBB
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BRAVO!
The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open—with the remaining tickets for the October 12th through November 20th performances of *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*, *Le Nozze di Figaro*, and *Il Trittico* (three one-act operas by Puccini).
The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Phone reservations with any major credit card can be made Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 580-9830.

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'Illustrious Corpses' Is a Disappointing Movie

ILLUSTRIOUS CORPSES (Cadaveri Eccellenti), directed by Francesco Rosi, screenwriter (Italian with English subtitles) Rosi, Tommaso Georzi and Lino Ventura, based on the novel "The Council of the Elders" by Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa. Producers: Alberto Grigoletti, Giuseppe Tornatore, Pasquale De Santis, editor, Ruggero Mastroianni, music, Piero Piccioni and Astor Piazzolla; a co-production of Produzioni Europee Associate (Rome) and Les Artistes Associés (Paris). Running time: 121 minutes. At the New York Film Festival at Alice Tully Hall, Broadway.



Lino Ventura stars in the film. Art spent on knickknack

By VINCENT CANBY

More and more, Francesco Rosi, the Italian director of such politically conscious films as "Salvatore Giuliano," "Hands Upon the City" and the recent "The Mattei Affair," has come to construct his movies as if they were jig-saw puzzles from which key pieces must remain missing. This is not because he hasn't a very good idea what the missing pieces are, but because he thinks that to supply them would dampen the speculation he means to stir up.

Sometimes, as in the case of "The Mattei Affair," this works. But then "The Mattei Affair" was based on the life of an Italian industrialist who died under circumstances that have never been satisfactorily explained. In the newest Rosi film, "Illustrious Corpses" ("Cadaveri Eccellenti"), the method is self-defeating. It stirs up not speculation but suspicions that the completed picture is artificially made more complex and provocative than its missing pieces would have revealed it to be.

Corpses" seems to be Sicily, though it's never identified, which allows the director to create a fictitious capitalistic social-political structure that cannot be immediately criticized for not being accurately Italian. Wherever it is, corruption and conspiracies are rampant, the poor are getting poorer, the rich are getting richer and the paranoid power elite, when it isn't listening to wiretaps and watching movies made by hidden cameras, attends parties where there are women and food to enchant every taste-bud.

The film begins effectively enough. A prominent prosecutor is murdered. Several days later, a prominent judge is similarly assassinated. Later another judge, and another. The country is thrown into disorder. Inspector Rogas (Lino Ventura), a creased, tired policeman from a more conventional mystery melodrama, investigates and becomes convinced that a man, who was once wrongly convicted and sent to prison, is carrying out a campaign of revenge.

The inspector's superiors, however, don't want to hear his evidence. More assassinations occur. The inspector then stumbles on a conspiracy that involves all of his superiors, who are apparently using one man's private vengeance

to effect a plot involving the fate of the nation.

"Illustrious Corpses" is full of individually arresting details, such as a sequence shot in an ancient catacomb and a scene in which Max Von Sydow, as the mad chief justice, explains that when a judge "celebrates the law," he is like a priest celebrating mass and thus incapable of error. I particularly liked Alain Cuny as another rotten judge, a man completely, almost beautifully composed except for his wayward left hand. It keeps wanting to misbehave and has to be slapped in punishment.

All of these arresting details and bizarre characters don't eventually add up to much more than an indictment of government that's so broad, so general, it has no particular force. The end effect is trivial. This is not to say that "Illustrious Corpses" is boring. Rather it's acutely disappointing. The art of so many people, including that of Mr. Rosi and his actors, has been lavishly spent on a knickknack.

"Illustrious Corpses" will be shown at the New York Film Festival at Alice Tully Hall tonight at 9:30 P.M. and tomorrow at 6:15 P.M.

Events Today

- Film**
MARATHON MAN, drama directed by John Schlesinger and starring Dustin Hoffman at Loew's State 1 and Tower East theaters.
SOLARIS, a Russian science-fiction film directed by Andrei Tarkovsky, at the Lincoln Theatre.
SHADOWS OF THE MAWK, a drama directed by George C. Scott, and starring Jay-Michael Vincent, Marjorie Hunter and Cliff De Groat, at neighborhood theaters.
- Music**
CARMEL BUCCERI ALTAMURA, soprano, GIOVANNI CONSIGLIO, tenor, and MATTEO MANUGUERRA, baritone, Town Hall, 2.
APPLE HILL WOODWIND QUARTET, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8.
CARPEVYGH, soprano, Lincoln Center Library-Museum, 4.
CHORAL MUSIC BY T. TERTIUS NOBLE, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 54th Street, 10.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Playhouse, 34 East 14th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore," 8:30.
MOSTLY MOZART TRIO, Whitbey Museum Downtown, 35 Water Street, 12:30.
- Cabaret**
BOTTOM LINE, Cathy Howard's Ra'N'Roll Dances, Backstage, Peter Howard, singer and pianist.

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Festival: 'Rites of Passage'

Bobs Her Hair' Is of 3 Short Movies

RICHARD EDER... "Bobs Her Hair" is an elegant and funny one.

The Program

RITES OF PASSAGE, three short American films... "Bobs Her Hair" is the longest of the three short films that make up the film festival.

comes a languorous slump. As Marjorie, Veronica Cartwright does her small-time femme fatale with a steely practicality...

"In the Region of Ice," directed and written by Peter Werner from a short story by Joyce Carol Oates, is more awkward and less skillful in every way.

The awkwardness, the constriction and pattern of some of the scenes are redeemed partly by the fact that the screenplay is based on some very sound writing; partly by the fact that the film believes in itself.

The shortest film in "Rites" is "Sunday Funnies," by Ray Karp. It is a sad attempt to be funny by injecting sex and sadism into a 1950's story about a girl going to a prom.

is flawless. We see the for a dance by crushing the lips red; the dy porches, maids and polished wood; the mixness and formality that a years just after World

careful and lifeless. But es of the two actresses principals makes up for Shelley Duvall, as Berwky, with watery eyes, an unhappy mouth. And es allure when she be s it. The tape becomes discouraged slump be

JAIL CAPER SEIZURE OF 6

From Page 1... Mrs. Sarmiento free, a defense lawyer, hearing that Mrs. Sar-as an undercover agent her defendants in the conspiracy, up by the Government,"

Brenda Cooke, both of Hackensack, N. J., allegedly picked up Mrs. Sarmiento in the getaway car on Monday afternoon.

The balance of the planned \$25,000 payoff was supposed to be paid to the participants after Mrs. Sarmiento had escaped, according to Federal prosecutors.

Warden Larry F. Taylor of the Metropolitan Correction Center said that Mr. Phillip and Mr. Wahid each earned more than \$11,000 a year as guards in the Federal jail.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 6—A three-year \$3 million program to promote an emerging new nursing skill—utilizing primary-care nurses as "nurse practitioners"—was announced today by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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Oct 10 1976

Theater: 'Lovesong' Opens

Age Gate Is Done But Not as Well

BY BARNES
 Well, you are, for all I and well and living in a earth have you done it? Less than a century less than a decade show at the Village of your songs and be and then a legend. Singing about life, then, about life. Oh, songs were effective in emotions had the reality. And the show simple, that it ap- that anyone could not.

at the Village Gate, "Lovesong" opened. ngers on a bare stage of songs about love man with a woman. I show in everything and its achievement, particularly bad, it darily interesting.

been composed by who some years ago way music. "Blood "Lovesong," he has formula, but used the most part by apparently origina- show, from well- speaking poets from h to Christina Ros- sington to James Agee, here have also been tions, all on the lovers.

so much the theme, music, which is dan- but totally unmem-

The Cast

LOVE SONG, a musical by Stephen Sondheim, lyrics by Harold Prince, directed by Peter Kossoff. Cast: Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, John Montgomerie, John McConnell, Jess Richards, and John Sheehan. Music by Stephen Sondheim. Lyrics by Harold Prince. Directed by Peter Kossoff. Produced by Martin Fiedler. Presented by the Village Gate, 145 Bleecker Street, New York, N.Y. 10012. Tel. 254-1111.

orable. We all nowadays know about those musicals where you go out humming the scenery. Well, this is one of them, but worse—there is no scenery. And how can you hum a vacuum?

There is, admittedly, something quite likeable about the show. It is at least unpretentious—one does not feel that he has "a lot to be unpretentious about"—but the difficulty is that it never makes a genuine musical, or even dramatic statement. It is all so gentle, even at its most seemingly savage. No one is accredited with the direction—presumably it was Mr. Valenti himself—but it seems that the musical numbers were staged by John Montgomerie. As all the numbers are musical numbers it would appear that Mr. Montgomerie deserves some credit for a staging that is consistently smooth.

The performers also do exceptionally well, particularly the women, Melanie Chartoff, who wears her beauty with the right glint of personality, and Sigrid Heath. The men, Hy McConnell and Jess Richards, were more conventionally juvenile, although Mr. Richards did do well with Mr. Valenti's pacifist ballad, "Blood Red Roses." But, all in all, "Lovesong" seemed to be a show that was meant to be about love, touched on sex, and missed out on both. Perhaps the love was there, but certainly the song never emerged.

About New York

A 93d Birthday for Alice

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Matthew's birth- k politely she will 93 years, from the applied horse that not from Indiana 74 ght here in her wel- she saw the spirit he had his beautiful head on the coun- dridden woman to

stories is sad. Mrs. hat. She represents e city's Human Re- ion budget. But she human resource of company who be- the sick Big Apple's s strength as the den room that she Earle off Washing-

New Yorkers bene- and get to hear ow classy a human sing woman, Jessie, onc a week: the sponges the blind, ud does her nails; Jean Serrie, who to talk and listen, nter who is now e Carter, who still

ity misses out on ries as she sits in d uses her hands ed birds to punctu- y. It encompasses all (the name of the chair where a Jack O'Malley, d with emotional nly 3 but I remem- ey packed me for oh so clearly, I er asking, "Are you e?"), and a coun- sism ("My father ul he couldn't heal xt to know him,"). ll Mrs. Matthews ermaid at the Taft ' No problem, be- s would rather tell eer as a showgirl Alice Veniere, the Choral and Re- e picture of her is topped off by

ived soon after the e had been a wait- nd., and always s because she liked "There was one I reached out my

heater Club 'children' Theater Club will present season on March 14. A. R. ildren" under the Bernhard. "Chil- four weeks in a


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KEVIN THOMAS
 L.A. TIMES

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—Elmer Gertz, Chicago Daily News

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—Jane Schermerhorn, Detroit News

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—Robert F. Lucid, Philadelphia Bulletin

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Books of the Times

Will Words Never Cease?

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

AMERICAN TALK: Where our Words Come From. By J. L. Dillard. 187 pages. Random House. \$7.95.

In his introduction to "American Talk: Where our Words Come From," the linguistics specialist J. L. Dillard describes his latest book as "part of a continuing effort to determine the origins and influences on the language spoken in the United States of America." But to this reader of Professor Dillard's earlier books, "Black English: Its History and Usage in the United States" (1972) and "All-American English: A History of the English Language in America" (1974), his new book seems more a demurring effort than a continuing one. For where in his earlier books Professor Dillard developed and illustrated a thesis of major significance—namely, that American English is not the "corrupted" version of British English that dialectologists argue it is, but rather a language that has continued to be transformed throughout American history by contact with tongues that British English never encountered in its native milieu—in "American Talk," Mr. Dillard has not provided much in the way of either illustration or thesis.

Of course, as a tour through the origins of sundry American expressions, "American Talk" is not completely without its diversions. You can always use as a conversation-filler at your next dinner party the news that when Theodore Roosevelt made his famous "big stick" remark, he introduced it by saying, "I have always been fond of the West African proverb... and so on. It sheds a little light on American cultural history to know that when the boxer Joe Frazier said, "He don't phrase [that is, faze] me" before his first fight with Muhammad Ali, he was "hypercorrecting" the tendency of Creole speakers to "leave out" (or vocalize) the liquid consonants l and r.

From Dutch and Quechua

No one will be linguistically poorer to learn that "poppycock," probably comes from the Dutch word *poppekak*, meaning "soft dung"; or that *lagniappe*, used fairly generally now for "something extra," was originally from Quechua, transmitted through the "Gumbo-speaking Negroes"; or that a "four-flusher" was originally "one who tries to make four cards of the requisite type do the work of five"; or that "skid row" was originally a road in what is now called "Leslie" Way in Seattle along which logs were skidded in the early days of Northwestern lumbering and booze, whore and gambling establishments collected when the logging business became profitable.

What's more, Professor Dillard is interesting on the subject of disguise language among blacks—why "ugly"

means "beautiful," "bad" is "good," and "Mean Joe Greene" is a nickname connoting admiration. And he makes a telling case that advertisers have always influenced American talk—that indeed the frontier itself, with its promise of escape from city-slicking ways, "was the biggest promotional scheme in our history."

But too much of "American Talk" is not so interesting. Many of the word derivations are repeats of ones offered in Mr. Dillard's earlier "All-American English," and these were not all that attention-riveting the first time around (wrangler, from the Spanish *caballero*; daily from *dar vueltas* and *heceogeo* from *huzzado*, for example). Many others won't come exactly as stunning news to the reader who has spoken American English for a dozen years or more—or is it a surprise to learn that "put up or shut up," "I'll call your bluff," "dealing from the bottom of the deck" and "for openers" all probably originated as poker expressions; or that "long suit," "in spades" and "trumping one's partner" come from the game of bridge.

Questionable Derivations

Finally, a number of Professor Dillard's derivations seem questionable. Did the expressions "a bid for fame," "make points with," and "renege" all originate from bridge talk? A simpler explanation for each might be its literal meaning. And does it not seem farfetched to reason that the ideal stud-poker hand of "aces back to back" gave rise to the expression used in a recent newspaper report that a noted conductor presented "back-to-back" performances of Tannhauser and Schoenberg's "Gurrelieder"? Perhaps Professor Dillard's is trying to compensate for a lapse in "All-American English" where he offered every explanation for the square-dance step call "Dodie dough and a little more dough" except the obvious one, which would be "dos-a-dos," the French for "back-to-back."

As for the thesis underlying "American Talk," Professor Dillard seems to be arguing with detractors of his earlier books by saying that speakers of pligin languages, Dutch and other tongues did so exert a major influence on American English. But by the time he gets around to informing us that advertisers and politicians have contributed to the Americanization of English—that "soap opera" comes from "the teary dramas that act as come-ons for the soap salesman's pitch" (you didn't know that?)—his thesis seems somewhat attenuated. Perhaps in "American Talk," Professor Dillard is relaxing a little from the rigors of linguistic scholarship, but then perhaps he is relaxing a little too much.

New Books Today

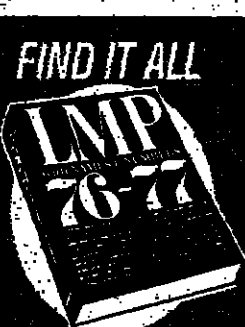
GENERAL

Alternative Realities: The Search for the Full Human Being. by Lawrence LeShan (M. Evans, \$7.95).
Kissinger: The European Mind in American Policy. by Bruce Mazlish (Basic, \$10.95).
How the private world of Henry Kissinger has shaped American foreign policy.
Power and the Presidency, edited by Philip C. Dale and George F. Shatt. Scribner's, \$12.50. Paper \$6.95. Study of presidential power, how and why?

The Kissinger Study of Southern Africa, the National Security Study Memorandum 39 (Secret), edited and with an introduction by Mohamed A. El-Khawass and Barry Cohen. (Lawrence Hill, \$6.95, paper \$3.95). The secret national security study on Southern Africa prepared for President Nixon in 1969.

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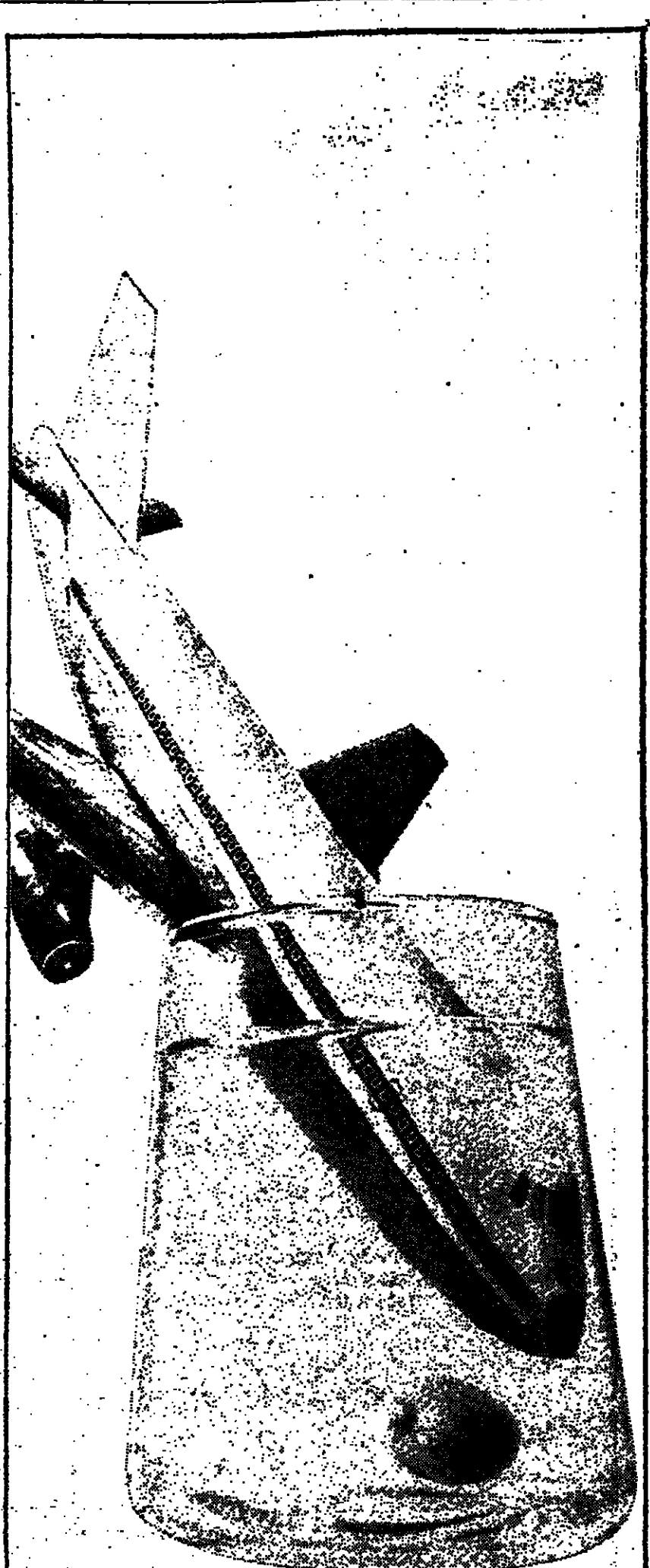
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Debating the Global View

Disappointment with the first Presidential debate may have scaled down public expectations for tonight, when the candidates are scheduled to discuss foreign and defense policies. But the contestants' uninspired performance in Philadelphia does not diminish their responsibility in San Francisco to present the American people with an enlightening and credible impression of their global outlook.

Even with the restrictions that Congress has imposed on Presidential action in the conduct of foreign policy, the occupant of the White House remains dominant in defining America's international role. The candidates thus owe it to the electorate to spell out their perception of that role.

In his efforts to satisfy his party's right wing, President Ford has left the American people confused about the Republican world view, and the Reaganite impact on the Republican platform has compounded that confusion. Mr. Ford's ban on the word "détente" (though ignored by Secretary of State Kissinger in his recent address to the United Nations) is merely one symptom of the doubts and imprecisions that have been allowed to undermine foreign policies for domestic political reasons.

Uncontrolled American arms sales, the danger of nuclear proliferation, unanswered questions concerning the limits of natural resources and the threat of starvation in vast regions of the globe, the divisions between affluent and poor nations and the faltering leadership in both—all these are themes that test the capacity of an American President to inspire confidence.

It is not enough to respond to these issues with simplistic pledges of military strength. The test is the candidates' capacity to understand and explain that the nation's international influence is inseparable from its domestic health. Failure to revitalize America's cities undermines this country's credibility as a spokesman for free enterprise. Inability to protect the privacy of its own citizens impairs America's role as freedom's protector in the world. Political and corporate corruption at home discredits America's activities abroad.

These are among the issues for tonight's Presidential debate. They cannot be answered with statistics supplied by behind-the-scenes experts. The electorate is waiting for signs of comprehension, compassion and conviction.

The Women of Ulster

Two brave women from Belfast who have put their lives and those of their families at risk in an attempt to end sectarian violence and restore peace to Northern Ireland are visiting the United States on that mission. Betty Williams, 32-year-old housewife and mother of two, puts it directly:

"We have a specific message for the American people: Stop the flow of money going toward arms and ammunition for use in Ulster."

Mrs. Williams and Mairead Corrigan, 23, represent the Women's Peace Movement, a nonpolitical, nonsectarian organization that is directed against violence from any quarter. The women launched the movement after three small children were killed and their mother—Miss Corrigan's sister—was critically injured by a runaway car driven by an Irish Republican Army terrorist fleeing from British soldiers in Belfast.

They began with a peace rally last month at the spot where the children were killed, and were astonished when 10,000 persons—mostly women—turned up, many of them Protestants entering the Catholic areas of Belfast for the first time since the sectarian violence exploded in 1969. Their next effort brought out 20,000 women, Catholic and Protestant, from all parts of Belfast, some pushing prams, some in wheelchairs, many carrying peace signs and singing. "We are not afraid!" Successful rallies followed in other Ulster cities and towns.

The Peace Movement has been savagely attacked by both extremes: the Irish Republican Army Provisionals

and the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist party. Mrs. Williams has received threatening letters and a mob recently tried to burn down her house. One Catholic woman in the movement was critically wounded by a shotgun blast and the 17-year-old son of another leader was beaten unconscious by a gang that carved the I.R.A. initials into a hand and leg with razor blades.

The Foreign Minister of Ireland, Garret FitzGerald, believes the women's peace marches have helped bring about the "almost total" isolation of both I.R.A. and Unionist terrorists in their respective Ulster communities. Surely it is time for Britain's new Secretary for Northern Ireland, Roy Mason—backed by both London and Dublin—and the responsible leaders in both Ulster communities to take advantage of the climate created by these gallant women and to launch a fresh effort to break out of the current political stalemate.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan are in the United States appealing for the most effective help this country can give—a plea made often by responsible Protestant and Catholic leaders in Ulster as well as by the British and Irish Governments.

Stop contributing money for arms to kill innocent people; stop responding to organizations that claim to be engaged in Ulster relief operations but that are really running guns. It is an appeal that ought to be heeded by every friend of Ireland in this country—and every friend of humanity.

Economic Development

Governor Carey's decision to entrust primary responsibility for economic policy-making decisions to a small cabinet-level committee of his own appointees reflects continuing uncertainty in coping with what the Governor has correctly identified as New York's number one problem—a declining economy.

The committee is the fourth official group designated by the Governor in slightly over one year to direct the statewide economic development effort, superseding the Economic Development Board, created in August 1975; the Municipal Assistance Corporation, which got the assignment last March, and the Council on the Economy of New York that was named in April to coordinate and direct all public and private efforts to rebuild the economic strength of New York City and State.

The new committee makes some sense because of its more manageable size—about 10 members as compared with 36 on the Council—and because it includes key cabinet members who will be able to weigh development proposals from varying perspectives to produce more balanced policies. For example, any recommendations for tax cuts, such as those that have been vigorously championed by Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, will have to be considered in the light of fiscal requirements as propounded by Budget Director Peter Goldmark, who also serves on the committee.

Two aspects of the latest shift in development policy-making are particularly troublesome, however. One is the apparent hope of Mr. Carey and some of his advisers that the new, in-house committee can sift out economic proposals from other agencies that might be embarrassing to the Governor. On an issue that is so crucial to their own individual lives, as well as the future of their state, New Yorkers are entitled to receive and consider any proposals that might be put forward from any source. In any event, the Governor cannot evade his own responsibility to make what inevitably will include some tough political choices.

Of additional concern is the nature of the new committee, which is composed exclusively of state officials. The Council on the Economy included key development figures from both city and state. How can the committee perform the vital coordinating role that was assigned to the now-languishing Council when there is no representation from the state's predominant city, which is on the verge of announcing its own new economic development plan and administrator?

Uncertainty in France

Inflation at home and recurrent devaluation of the franc abroad are the price France has paid since World War II for full employment and the stimulation of a high growth rate, one of the highest in West Europe.

Fourth Republic economists used to call inflation "the health of the state." Even under the more austere Gaullist Fifth Republic, France's inflation rate has been higher than the average in the industrial world. Rapid growth and full employment have been sought to close the industrial gap with West Germany and to contain the Communist challenge at home.

Inflation and devaluation have substituted for the economic discipline, social harmony and equitable taxation successive governments have been unable to achieve. At home, inflation has taken the place of the tax collector, unfairly but effectively reducing purchasing power. Abroad, successive devaluations of the franc have made France's exports competitive, despite rising costs.

But the rules of the economic game have changed. What President Giscard d'Estaing and his new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, must contend with in their current austerity program is an inflation fever that has produced, not fast growth, but recessions—and now threatens another. Unemployment, despite partial economic recovery, continues at its highest levels since pre-World War II days.

France remains the only major industrial country in Europe that can, on balance, feed itself, but its economy is no longer insulated from the world. The protected market of the French colonies is gone. Protectionism at home has given way to free trade within the nine-nation Common Market. With participation in world-wide trade liberalization measures, French imports now equal a fifth of the national income.

Every rise in import costs, such as the five-fold increase in oil prices, gives a major impulse to the infla-

tion rate which, at 11 percent, is now more than double West Germany's. The recent 10 percent devaluation of the franc has seen rising import costs stimulate inflation at home before exports abroad. With government-stimulated recovery from the 1974-75 recession sucking in a larger volume of imports, France's payments balance has swung heavily into deficit.

Mr. Barre is now trying to curb oil imports through taxes that raise the price of gasoline to over \$2 a gallon. Other tax increases—such as those on personal and corporate income, automobiles and alcohol—are designed to reduce purchasing power, which has outstripped the nation's production. France has been living beyond its means. Over the last two years, the national income has declined by 2 percent, but purchasing power rose by 8 percent. Industrial wages have increased 16 percent in the past year alone.

A price freeze until the end of the year to be followed by a small reduction in some sales taxes is designed to break the wage-price spiral and set the stage for a 6.5 percent ceiling on wage and price increases next year, if Communist and left Catholic trade unions can be persuaded to accept this incomes policy, which is far from certain. The hope is that faster tax write-offs on new plants and equipment may bring about a shift from consumption to productive investment, which has been lagging in part for fear of a political swing to the left.

Municipal elections are to be held next spring, with parliamentary elections a year later. Polls now show the Communist-Socialist alliance leading the Government coalition. Mr. Barre's goal is continued economic recovery, but at a slower pace.

Success would be likely, if economic factors—even the new ones—were in command. But political factors may be dominant. And the attack on inflation, promising a lower growth rate and continued high unemployment, could intensify, before it relieves, the country's critical problems.

Letters to the Editor

How to Cut U.S. Defense Spending

To the Editor:

On Sept. 26, a letter to the editor entitled "What Modest Defense Cuts Can Do" appeared. It was written by David Howard of West Point, N.Y. Mr. Howard chides "liberals" for proposing even modest cuts in defense spending of \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year. He implies that to cut defense spending by even a modest amount, we would have to either reduce the number of men and women in uniform; reduce the size of the civilian complement working for defense; reduce the amount of money spent in the procurement of modern weapons; or reduce the benefits and pay of our Defense Department personnel. I totally disagree that any of the above would have to be implemented in order to cut defense spending.

The United States simply does not have the economic power in relation to its major European allies and Japan that it had twenty or even ten years ago, yet it maintains the same troop strength abroad as it did ten years ago. I suggest that we cut defense spending by asking our allies, particularly West Germany and Japan, to pay a certain percent of cost of maintaining American military personnel stationed on their territories. For a while, West

Germany was contributing \$1.1 billion per year for the maintenance of our military personnel, but in a recent meeting with Chancellor Schmidt, President Ford told him that it was no longer necessary for his Government to contribute even this pittance toward the maintenance of our 200,000 troops in his country. This \$1.1 billion a year should not have been eliminated. It should have been adjusted upward to reflect not only the increased cost of living but also the decreased value of the U.S. dollar in relation to the mark.

Since 1970, the U.S. dollar has declined 41 percent against the German mark and 20 percent against the Japanese yen while we are paying for American military personnel abroad with our devalued dollar. The economies of West Germany, Holland, Norway, Denmark and Japan are much stronger than our own at present. By asking our allies to pay at least a percentage of the cost of maintaining these troops, we would not only reduce defense spending but at the same time help to redress our balance-of-payments deficit. This would strengthen the U.S. dollar on international money markets and help reduce inflation at home.

RONALD C. MONTICONE
Oradell, N.J., Sept. 27, 1976

Anker on Aust

To the Editor:

At this time of bitter education, empty rhetoric and we can dispense with the Education Association [20] urges four immediate improvements in education and a pious exhortation "to do new thoughts and look for tions." It should know both

Let me recapitulate: Efforts by the Board of to persuade the U.F.T. to of the benefits in its Co been unremitting. That i why there is still no def in a contract signed. Virtually all other city w received COLA's and will cash increases of approxi cent deferred from last ye thus far have not. This d ard makes the Board of demands appear to be in consistent with citywide p ers and supervisors have longer working days, heavy schedules, limited covera pay, for absent teachers, e most sabbatical leaves an cessions to increase prof Classroom instruction i priority. The board's dete concentrate on instruction has resulted in the elimin assistant principals, guid ors, librarians and para in most elementary schi maintenance and transpor ices have been reduced, services cut precariously.

The board and the cooperatively developed have reduced absenteeism mately 35 percent. Compu tems, introduced this year, it by 50 percent.

Excessing and layoff pr governed by seniority re, the civil service law. Th breached even by sever without violating existin and agreements.

We welcome "new a thinking." We encourage professional and solici quarter. We deplore irrespre ments that do nothing to progress of an enormous severely troubled, tempo pressed system of educati If public education is genuine concern to the P enhance the credibility o ship to abandon tedious and half-truths in favor constructive effort to addi tions that are interfere delivery of educational New York City's childr

Chancellor, Board of
Brooklyn, St.

About Ford's Pr

To the Editor:

Two news items, appe taneously, throw an inte on the Presidential campai taken the greatest ever I in the number of people l erty, and A.T.&T. has tal est leap forward in its pr asking for more).

Clearly, President Ford dressed the deep problem tion, nor will he. He lack the intellectual capacity, has been described as "th Republican," "a second hower." In more precise a proponent of the status of the big corporation wealthy minority which beautiful tax-shelter wall, of the force of the "regu dies." He has consistent corporate interests and consumer interests. Des creating bondage to Arab has not had the will to gas interests and put for ergy policy. He orates a but opposes controls o Such a man does not hav we need in a President.

Still, he has a good cha elected. In a democracy, p government they deserve

LESSEX
Charlottesville, Va., 5

Telephone Thought

To the Editor:

Doesn't it seem unbel the telephone company showing profits at the ralion per year, cannot affor its customers with free directory assistance?"

EMMA P.
Mamaroneck, N.Y., S

Costly Postal Effic

To the Editor:

Every so often a news it printed which, when cl nized, is indeed an outa public.

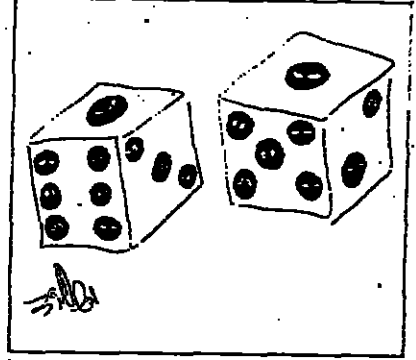
The recent announc Postal Service concerni ply envelopes and pref rates is a case in point. No the "small" user a 12-cent and the "large" user 3.5-cent for the return envelope in the regular postage. If there will be a one-cent large-quantity bulk m "average" rates for large parcels.

This would all be very public benefited. Actually, concedes it will cost mo result in greater efficiency, again, must we, the public, postal rates to subsidize businesses and the dist "junk" mail? JEROME M. S Spring Valley, N. Y., Se

The Tax Gamble

To the Editor:

At the rate the New York State Lottery is booming, additional revenue-raising for the state is being partially solved. All such lotteries seem to be doing well. You can't keep a good thing down. I am suggesting a U.S.A. Lottery that almost guarantees in-



creased revenue and eliminates the present tax system, further complicated by recent legislation.

There is a strong argument for everyone paying taxes. So the advocates of a flat percentage of gross income without any exemptions or deductions have got something. But suppose we combine this method of collecting taxes with a national lottery.

Let me explain. Assuming a tax of 10 percent of \$4,000 gross income, for example, as the starting point, an individual will pay \$400 in taxes and receives 400 lottery tickets. As gross income increases, fewer lottery tickets are awarded, so that an individual with a gross income of \$500,000 or over receives just one ticket.

These tickets are awarded before April 15 on payment of tax due. The winnings would be tax-free and would

be redeemed at a local bank. Thus, any taxpayer can become an instant millionaire by paying taxes.

Think of it, a five- or ten-billion-dollar lottery! April 15 becomes a national holiday as the President selects the winning numbers on national television. What celebrations! For the losers, better luck next year.

MAX TENDRICH
Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1976

A Woman's Decision

To the Editor:

Marcia Norberg's recent letter has it that the only question worth asking in the abortion controversy is "What are we aborting?" There is a controversy over abortion because there is no commonly agreed-upon answer to this question.

Some people regard a fetus as a human person; others regard a fetus only as an incipient person. Moreover, scientists, physicians and theologians are no more in agreement on this subject than are lay persons.

In the absence of any consensus on whether or not the fetus is a person, and since even opinion polls by the Catholic bishops show that 90 percent of Americans would allow abortions under at least some circumstances, it would seem that the best solution to the controversy is to let the Supreme Court ruling on abortion stand. The Court did not impose any particular theory of personhood upon all Americans but left the matter to the conscience of the individual woman.

The question of whether abortion is right or wrong should be left to the individual woman and should not be decided by celibate theologians or predominantly male legislatures.

EDD DOERR
Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 24, 1976

Of Seabed Resources and Utilization

To the Editor:

In examining the failure of the recent Law of the Sea session to produce agreement on the negotiating text of a treaty, commentators have focused almost exclusively on the rift between the industrially advanced nations and the coalition of third-world countries over the establishment of an international seabed authority. There are additional aspects, however, which should be considered in evaluating the consequences of non-agreement.

First, the technology of seabed mining is still in the experimental stages, and the economic feasibility and environmental impact thereof have yet to be satisfactorily demonstrated. Because of the costs and uncertainties involved, any mining venture of commercial proportions would probably require government subsidization and insurance similar to that contemplated by Senator Metcalf in a bill rejected by Congress last year. Furthermore, the production of minerals from seabed deposits is an integrated process involving complications beyond those raised by the mining itself, such as the location, cost, energy sources and environmental effects of land-based refineries. That U.S. mining companies are nevertheless prepared to proceed on these terms has failed to compel a third-world compromise, but there is as yet no serious indication that widespread seabed mining will occur to preclude international cooperation in the future.

Second, it would be desirable for the U.S. to exercise some degree of control over seabed resources within a prescribed economic zone, similar to that

now provided to take effect for fisheries in 1977, regardless of whether international agreement is possible beyond this limit. While regulation of manganese deposits may be unnecessary at present because of their abundance and the depths at which they occur, there are other endangered resources, such as the precious coral deposits in waters off the Hawaiian Islands which are being harvested to depletion.

Finally, the economic management of the deep seabed is only one problem posed in connection with an international seabed authority. Perhaps a greater impediment to the U.N. treaty is the conflict over strategic uses of the seabed, a factor infrequently mentioned but foremost in the minds of those negotiating its terms. These and other interests suggest that it is necessary to look beyond the rhetoric of the conference table in order to grasp the complex nature of the disagreement. Certainly an analysis which focuses solely on the economic disparity between developed and developing nations is dangerously simplistic.

NANCY KAY JONES
Montclair, N.J., Sept. 23, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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July 10 1976

The Business of Business... the Government of Business

By John W. Hill

I have lived through 21 Presidential campaigns and am now suffering through the 22d. That is nearly one-half of all the Presidential elections in the history of this nation.

I have seen 18 booms and busts in my lifetime and five wars. I was born with a buggy whip in my hand and lived to see a man walk on the moon. I have been mesmerized by the eloquence of William Jennings Bryan and stirred by Teddy Roosevelt's denunciation of the "malefactors of great wealth." By the time I was 14, these men and the muckrakers of the period had convinced me that big corporations had horns and a forked tail. And now, as we approach another turn of the century, I see business once again locked in a struggle to win credibility—a sitting duck with an open season for the critics—and with good reason.

Business has become big in America in response to the insatiable demand for goods and services of a growing nation. But in the process of giving people what they wanted corporations somehow lost the people. What is big and unfamiliar is mistrusted. Anyone would feel uncomfortable with an elephant in the living room, no matter how friendly it might be. And yet, breaking up big corporations would create chaos. You can't make a thousand hardware stores out of United States Steel. What, then, is the answer?

If there's one thing the years have taught me it is that public opinion is the final, all-controlling force in human society. Misled and poorly informed, it can come to false conclusions and do untold damage to business, the economy and the nation.

Businessmen must understand the inner mind of the public. The world of corporate management, of millions in sales, of profit and loss, is not the world of the average person. The vocabulary of that world is not his or her vocabulary. The terms "bottom line" and "capital formation" so important to corporate management, are the problems of "making ends meet" and saving for a new car or TV.

There are 86 million people on payrolls in this country, many working directly or indirectly for corporations. The typical working person thinks in terms of his or her job, his or her take-home pay, his or her cost of living, and other problems and satisfactions that go to make up his or her self-interest. Business must reach people in terms touching that very self-interest or they simply won't listen.



Wood engraving by Fritz Schubert

I realized the importance of reaching the individual's inner universe one evening as I listened to a broadcast of Bach's "Passion of St. Matthew" mass. One chorus of people were hurrying insults at Christ while another sang these words: "We love him because he shares our sorrows." They didn't say he gave them anything or did anything for them. But he understood their problems. What this conveys is the deep craving in people for someone to understand their concerns. I wonder if there isn't a lesson for corporate management in this.

Unfortunately, business, for the most part, also has a blind spot when it comes to the main conduit for reaching people. An adversary situation has developed between corporations and the media. Business thinks the media are hostile toward it while the media think business is unresponsive and secretive. In our sophisticated society, the existence of such a situation between two vital elements of society

that need each other is absurd. It can and should be corrected.

Desperately needed is a whole new thrust toward corporate candor. Top management can no longer shirk its responsibilities for synchronizing and linking the vital elements of policies, performance and communications. Deceptions, nondisclosures and obscure double talk must give way to openness, forthrightness and clarity in matters of public concern.

If public opinion is misinformed, misled or lied to, it can be a destructive force. Business must show, by policies and acts in the public interest and by speaking out clearly and convincingly to people, that it is worthy of their support and confidence. In my opinion, the survival of private enterprise will depend on how well this job is done.

John W. Hill is chairman of the executive committee of a New York-based public relations concern. This article is adapted from remarks before the Wilmington, Del., Rotary Club.

By Robert Skidelsky

LONDON—The year 1776 is famous for the Declaration of Independence and for the publication of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Both were fundamental expressions of the movement toward individual liberty.

The American colonists attacked not just political control from London, but the system of economic control that made it necessary.

Adam Smith argued what merchants and entrepreneurs were starting to feel: that state control obstructed the new opportunities for expanding wealth and profits. In the century that followed, the state shrank and wealth came to be produced and distributed largely without political interference. Politics and economics were considered separate spheres.

Since the 1870's, governments have been pushed back into economic life. There are five reasons for this.

Business monopoly. The concentration of capital in a few hands has led to growing demands for political regulation to protect the public interest. In the United States, this agitation started in the Progressive era.

War. Two world wars and the cold war have permanently increased defense spending and thus the state's ability to affect economic life.

Modernization. "Backward" countries have resorted to planning in order to bring their plant and living standards up to the level of "successful" countries.

Social justice. Increasingly, electorates have expected governments to abolish inequalities resulting from ethnic or class domination, or produced by a market system weighted toward big business.

Economic security. As firms grew in size, and living standards improved, so tolerance for economic disruption markedly diminished at the precise moment when the spread of industrialization was increasing competition. Hence the call on governments to guarantee full employment, provide unemployment benefits and subsidize big companies.

As a result of these pressures, the government's role in economic life has greatly increased. Indeed, in the 20th century, the government and the market have functioned as joint directors of national economies.

The philosopher of this co-existence was John Maynard Keynes, who died thirty years ago. He delimited very clearly the roles of government and market. The government would be responsible for securing "a volume of output corresponding to full employment." The market would continue to allocate resources and rewards as

hitherto. It seemed like a very neat division of labor. Also, it had a very important political recommendation. If, through Keynesian measures, economic activity could be kept going permanently at a high level, the demand for redistributing wealth (socialism) could be expected to atrophy.

In the last few years, the Keynesian philosophy has come to seem increasingly inadequate. First, Keynes overestimated the possibility of rational economic management by democratic governments. Governments are too much penetrated by, dependent on, or at the mercy of, outside forces to be able to make their economic will prevail.

In current jargon they are "overloaded." They can easily inflate, but find it difficult to deflate. In West Germany and the United States, the Government has more economic power than in Britain because tolerance for unemployment is higher. This is because the main burden of unemployment falls on migrant workers in West Germany and blacks in America.

Second, by abolishing business depressions Keynesian governments have also abolished the chief mechanism for resolving micro-economic inefficiencies. This has forced them into more and more planning to compensate for the decay of the old "disciplines of the market." Thus the Keynesian division of labor between government and market has broken down. Markets have been steadily shrinking.

Third, Keynes underestimated the extent to which the moral legitimacy of capitalism would decline. The chief defense of capitalism today is not that capitalists deserve their great rewards but that to interfere with them would destroy liberty. But this is a weak argument against the demand for more equality.

In these ways the political economy of Keynes, and of the West, is coming unstuck. In Britain, the least successful of the modern Keynesian states, the choices are being posed with unaccustomed frankness. Some want to get the state largely, or completely, out of economic life, as Adam Smith recommended 200 years ago. Others say the only way to get the economic machine working again is for the state to take over completely, strangling the private sector in planned stages.

What is actually happening, according to many observers, is something different: the growth of a corporate state, "fascism with a human face," as it has been wittily described. If true, it is a strange fate for the country of Adam Smith, and the co-victor of 1945.

Robert Skidelsky, a British historian, is writing a biography of John Maynard Keynes.

James Reston

Oct. 5—The main question in Washington is to debate it but how a competent Cabinet see it and get the along with it.

A harder question than President Ford and neither of whom is an expert on the subject, but the last years of the life of the country, as our great-grandfather, Harlan Cleveland, said, an enormously with nobody in general less dangerous, un- and ungovernable."

As full of apocalyptic nearly \$300 billion of hardware, engaged with six nuclear warheads and over 20 "going nuclear"—a trade in conventional more than \$20 billion of it sold by the end also a world of "too different to interconnected to

portant foreign policy place this week, not in Ford and Governor Francisco but between the world in they have been looking for the industrial attention to the misery and the class war nations and the poor under way.

Robert McNamara, World Bank, said in speech what we in we speak of poverty, has become almost uncommunicating the harsh-

those fortunate enough developed countries.

WASHINGTON

The poorest nations have literacy rate eight times expectancy one-third literacy rate 60 per nutritional level for its with less protein it to permit optimum the brain. This is what means for some 750 beings with an income of less

These coming problems in the Hemisphere, in the Japan and the China—could occupy it. But enough! The are already in a that is immeasurably requires fresh in- and maybe most of ability and boundless.

In Washington how the two Presidential parties differ fundamen policy. It might the Republicans led ld Reagan of Call- the their arguments procedure, the re- that Mr. Ford and ably agree more on foreign policy than competing political her democratic nation- day.

After is on age and president has far more is experience in the and not in the complicated world of and world pres- that is coming.

Members in Washington is Administration is very tried, without doubt, service and Foreign government in the have been beat up by after as the "wicked all are waiting now-

is supporting him— on his way out—but ment on world policy Secretary of State Kis- ree with Secretary of on what is best for defense budget or on e Soviet Union, Butz imers, regardless of f the consumers, and them all together in alone in the Congress.

has tried to bring and order in world a struck with the as- he past, both in the d the rest of the Cab- is tired and is trying. Administration that is ments of the Fifties has no vision of the

Administration in Wash- a like the Washington sional football team. w games with its old g overwhelmed by the anger men and newer talking a good game but doesn't have the ability, or the young with the future.

The Old Gang

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—John W. Dean strikes again.

The former White House counsel's detailed and accurate testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in June, 1973, started Richard Nixon out of the White House and H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman on their way to the grand jury.

Now a freelance journalist, Mr. Dean has ruined Earl Butz by recounting the latter's horrid racist anecdote to the readers of Rolling Stone.

Like a flash of lightning above a haunted house, the brief return of John Dean to the center of events in Washington serves to remind everyone that the Ford Administration is run by the old Nixon gang, the hard-core loyalists who stuck with him through every lying twist and turn to the day of his resignation. As each new piece of evidence about his criminal involvements became known, they stood and brazenly defended him.

The most important defender was Mr. Ford himself. Speaking in Muncie, Ind., on July 24, 1974, only two weeks before the Nixon resignation, Mr. Ford told a Republican audience: "I've watched the [impeachment] proceedings unravel as they have beginning in 1973. I've read the testimony. I've talked to people who are involved in the House Judiciary Committee.

"I can say from the bottom of my heart that the President of the United States is innocent. He is right."

At that late date, Mr. Ford was still dismissing the whole thing as mostly a partisan frame-up.

"Not all, but a substantial amount of the effort against the President is an attempt to try to undo the election results of 1972, and don't forget it," he said.

A week earlier, Rabbi Baruch M. Korff had held one of his rallies here to demonstrate support for Mr. Nixon. One speaker was Secretary Butz. Another was Mrs. Anne Armstrong, then a top-ranking White House aide. The Times reported: "When Mrs. Armstrong, a counselor to Mr. Nixon, castigated the press, she received a standing ovation."

After he became President, Mr. Ford rewarded Mrs. Armstrong with the ambassadorship to Great Britain. Another Nixon slawart was George Fiste, the G.O.P. national chairman. Mr. Ford rewarded him with the ambassadorship to China and, more recently, the directorship of the C.I.A.

Alexander M. Haig was Mr. Nixon's staff chief and tireless defender, instrumental in firing one special prosecutor and trying to "stonewall" a second. President Ford restored him to his rank as a full general in the Army, and named him NATO commander.

came Ambassador to Iran and Mr. Ford has retained him in that sensitive outpost. So also has he retained or promoted influential Nixon men in the Cabinet and in countless second-level positions.

Mr. Ford's political "kitchen Cabinet" consists of men who were in the White House bunker trying to save Mr. Nixon in his last desperate months—Dean Burch, William Timmons, Melvin Laird and Rogers Morton. Mr. Ford's agent in the South is old Nixon hand Harry Dent. To hold Texas, he is relying upon John Connally.

Only two major officials resigned over Watergate—Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus. President Ford jebbed off Mr. Richardson with the relatively unimportant job of Commerce Secretary and has appointed Mr. Ruckelshaus to nothing.

The rest of the Nixon team proved themselves careerists quite able to

'As Congress, the courts and the special prosecutor closed in... they went on whistling "Hail to the Chief."

suppress any embarrassment they may have felt or any convictions they may have held. As Congress, the courts and the special prosecutor closed in on Mr. Nixon, they went on whistling "Hail to the Chief." Their crassness has been rewarded. Mr. Ford kept them in office for another two years and the nation may now keep them in for another four.

The ultimate expression of the old gang's arrogance was the selection of Senator Bob Dole—Mr. Nixon's favorite hatchet man—for Vice President. Four years ago, Senator Dole led the propaganda attack of the press for its attempts to get at the truth about Watergate. As recently as May, 1974, after most of the tapes had become known, Senator Dole said he would welcome Mr. Nixon's help in his campaign for re-election.

Why worry about political ethics? A party that would accept Bob Dole as its Vice-Presidential candidate and a nation that would buy the idea that Gerald Ford has cleaned house in Washington are a party and a nation that would obviously believe anything.

As the setting of San Clemente sits in the shade of the sun and fabricates his memoirs; he must occasionally rub his hands and smile a rare sardonic smile at the thought that Jerry and Bob and all the old gang may actually get away with it. It does rather confirm his hero P. T. Bazum's wise saying: "No man ever went broke underestimating the taste of the public."

To meet the demands of the Electric Economy, our computers are playing house.



Through computer simulation, home builders in the Southern electric system's four-state area are able to forecast the energy requirements and estimate related energy-saving benefits of a number of residential construction methods.

The residential building energy computer program is offered free to builders by the system companies. And the results could be used to create substantial savings in energy bills for homeowners — at the same time helping to reduce our expenditures for costly generating facilities.

That's important — to the Southern electric system and to its customers. Because we see a day when just about everything that moves will be powered by

electricity. And that means finding ways to use electricity more efficiently. It's why Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power, with the help of Southern Company Services and The Southern Company, are determined to be ready for the Electric Economy. Demanding work. But it means we'll have the electricity needed to supply something that will work. The Electric Economy.

Southern Company 
the southern electric system

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Assailants Kill Brooklyn Woman Months After She Was Raped

By DAVID F. WHITE

The mother of two was slain by two assailants who entered her Brooklyn apartment, forced her into the bathroom and turned her to the bedroom to kidnap her, and then identified the dead woman as Mrs. Vinson of 788 Classon Avenue, Stuyvesant section, on Monday.

Mr. Whitmore, 25, who told the police he believed were the same two men who raped Mrs. Vinson's apartment months ago and allegedly killed her, filed a complaint with the police on Monday to determine whether there were any other victims.

Mr. Whitmore said that Mrs. Vinson had recognized one of the assailants as "the one with the big belly" and that he believed he could identify the other attacker from a photograph.

Autopsy Report Awaited

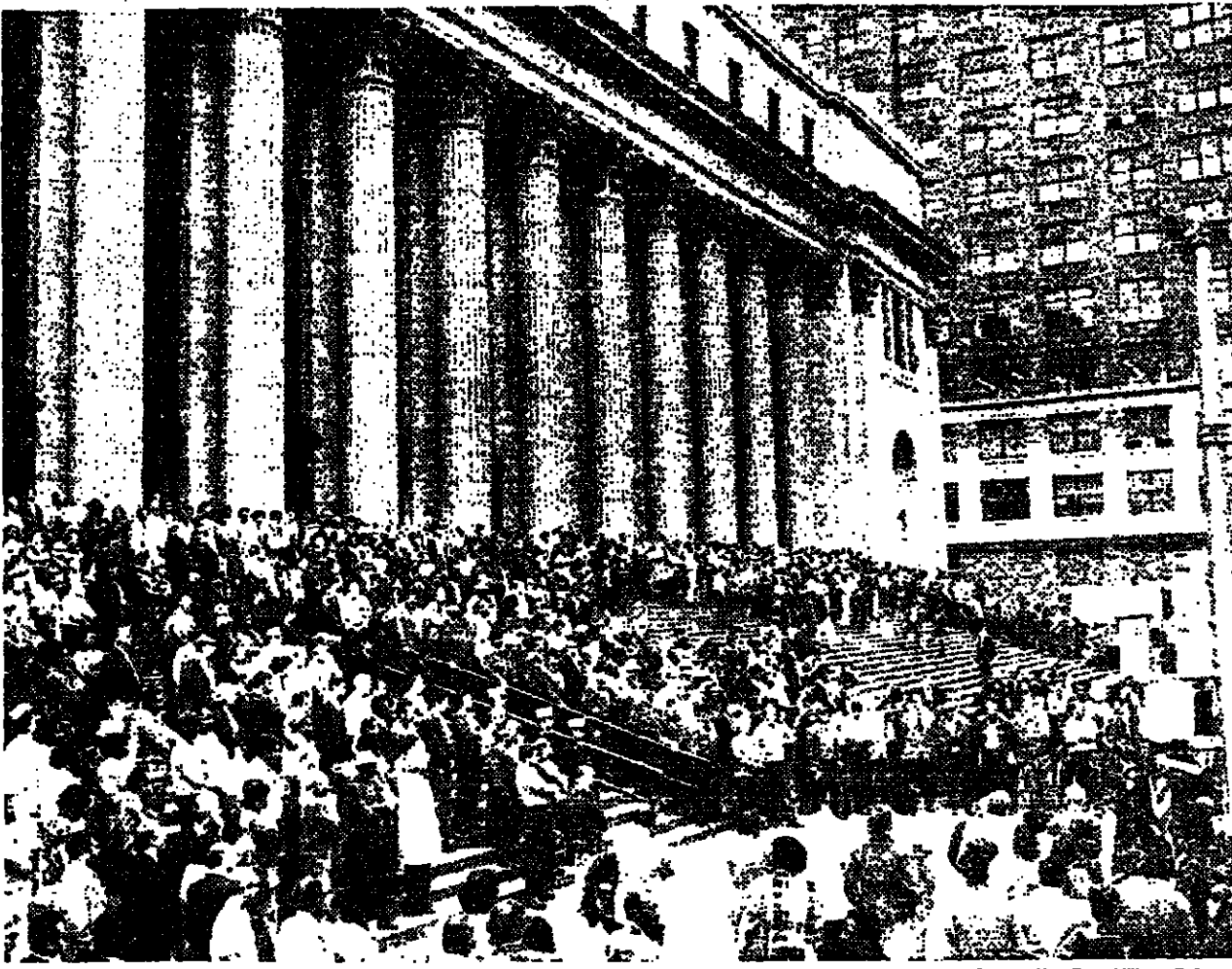
The results of an autopsy were being awaited to determine whether or not Mrs. Vinson had been raped. The police said that they had no suspects in the killing and that no motive had been established. They asked anyone with information on the case to call 267-0311, and said all calls would be kept confidential.

Residents of the building complained of poor security, broken windows, and unworked and faulty locks on some doors. One woman said that robberies were common there.

"I tried to get her to move out of Brooklyn," said Mrs. Vinson's mother, Bernice Ferguson, who lives in White Plains.

"I do not like Brooklyn," Mrs. Ferguson said. "I'm afraid to come in here. I didn't visit her as much as I should have."

The killing occurred 15 days before the marriage date of Mrs. Vinson and Mr. Whitmore, which would have been on the woman's birthday.



EVERYBODY OUT! Some of the more than 4,000 postal employees who work in the General Post Office at 33d Street and Eighth Avenue standing in front of the building after a fire drill was called yesterday afternoon. The exercise was in observation of Fire Prevention Week, and the latest of the city's fire apparatus, and fire-fighting equipment used by the Post Office, was displayed and open for public inspection.

LEFKOWITZ SUSPENDS HIS 2 INDICTED AIDES

Attorney General Also Receives With Regrets the Resignation of Accused Secretary

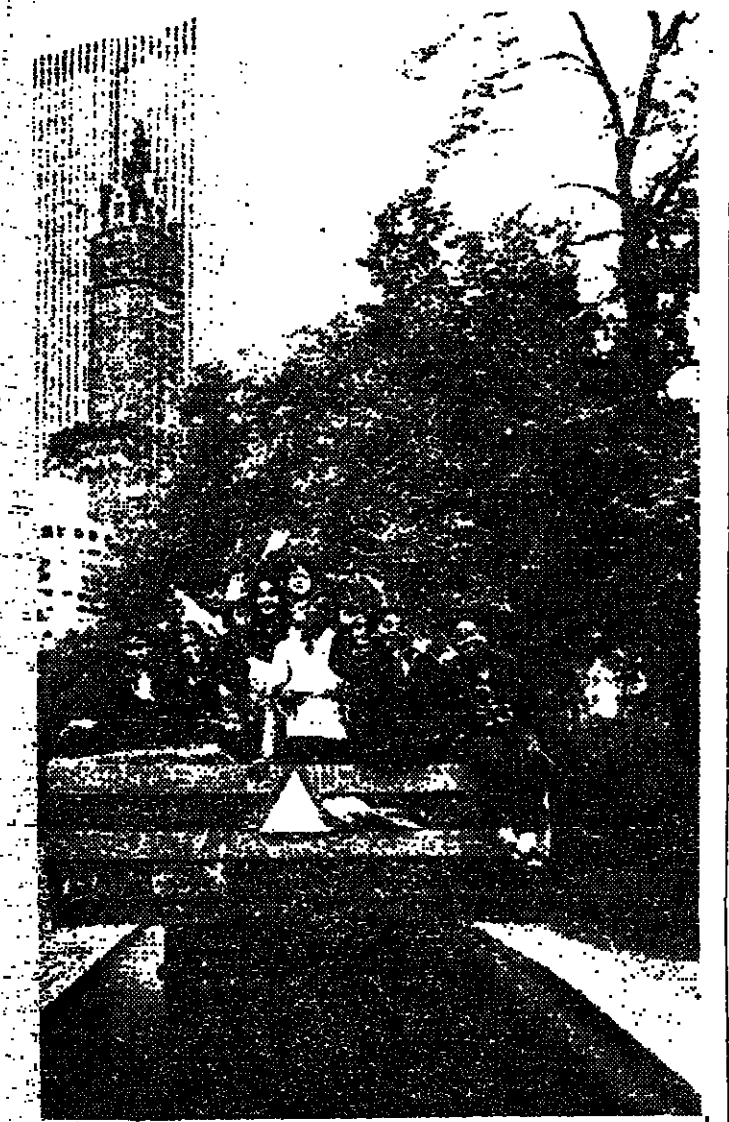
By MARY BREASTED

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced yesterday the suspension without pay of his two indicted aides and the resignation of his Albany secretary, who was also indicted last week.

The announcement by the New York Attorney General, made through a spokesman, also said he had appointed another aide, an assistant attorney general, to be acting head of the Bureau of Claims and Litigation and had given him instructions "to undertake at once the complete reorganization" of that bureau.

Joseph T. Hopkins, who was indicted on charges of perjury and bribe receiving, was statewide head of the Bureau of Claims and Litigation until his suspension yesterday. Laurence De Lucia, who was indicted on charges of perjury, was in charge of the bureau's contracts section until he, too, was suspended yesterday.

Both men were indicted last week by a Manhattan grand jury, which is still in session and has been looking into political corruption and official misconduct in connection with state consulting contracts and settlements of construction claims.



DE: School children in Central Park yesterday in preparation and Fauna Festival, planned for the New York Botanical Bronx Zoo this weekend. The festival, which will run from M. on Saturday and Sunday, will feature puppet shows, a cider press, a plant sale and more hayrides.

KALLINGER'S FAMILY DESCRIBES BEATINGS

2 Children Testify Father Punished Them in Cellar 'Chamber' When an 'Itch' Impelled Him

By DONALD JANSON

HACKENSACK, N.J., Oct. 5—Two of Joseph Kallinger's children testified at his murder trial today that their father had kept a torture chamber in their basement to punish them and their brothers whenever an "itch" in his hand told him they had misbehaved.

Mr. Kallinger is accused of killing Maria Fasching, a 21-year-old nurse, in Leonia, N.J., last year. He is pleading not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dr. Irwin M. Perr, professor of psychiatry at Rutgers University Medical School, testified that Mr. Kallinger had "faked" behavior he may view as being crazy in recent days and months but that that did not mean he did not have a mental disorder. Dr. Perr will return to the witness stand tomorrow in Superior Court here.

Mary Jo Kallinger Workman, the defendant's 17-year-old daughter, testified that she was beaten about five times a week from the age of 10 to 13.

"Everything happened after midnight," she said. "Only one of us would be taken down at a time."

Torture Devices Described

She said that a cellar "chamber" in their Philadelphia home had been equipped with a kerosene lamp, "ropes to tie us up with," and shoe soles, straps, rubber hose and a cat o' nine tails.

Mrs. Workman said the beatings had continued until 1972, when three of Mr. Kallinger's seven children went to the police and he was jailed on child-abuse charges.

Mrs. Workman said that for three years, beginning when she was 10, her father would wake her with a yank on her hair about midnight whenever the race tracks were in operation. Her post-midnight job was to use his formula to handicap the horse races for him.

Elizabeth Kallinger, the defendant's wife, said she had wanted Mary Jo to do the figuring because "she was the bright one."

Whenever the horses she picked did not win, Mrs. Workman said, Mr. Kallinger would come home from the track and beat her.

Once, his daughter said, he stood directly in front of her and tossed straight pins into her.

"Did any of them stick in your body?" asked the defense attorney, Paul J. Giblin.

"Yes, a lot of them," she replied.

Ran Away From Home

Mary Jo said punishment often was administered only because her father said his hand itched. Beatings became so frequent, she said, that she and her younger brother Joseph Jr. ran away from home.

She said her father had come after them with a gun, taken them home and "kicked" them into the refrigerator and beat him with a hammer.

She said he had tied her up, taken a knife and "he said if I moved he would cut my throat."

Then, she said, he heated a spatula and held it to her bare leg.

"It hurt," she said. "I could hardly walk."

She said she still had a scar in the shape of the spatula on her leg.

Stephen Kallinger, now 20 years old and married, said his father had once bound him "in the dungeon" and held a hot light bulb to his legs.

Another time, he said, he ran away and his father put a gun to his head, handcuffed and footcuffed him spread-eagled to the bed for a week, and beat him throughout the period.

"He tied" Joey to an icebox and hit him every hour on the hour with a hammer," the youthful father testified.

The witnesses looked at the defendant frequently, but Mr. Kallinger did not look back. He kept his head and eyes down while members of his family were on the stand.

During the luncheon recess, the family visited him in his cell.

"We'd like to have him back," Mary Jo said afterward, "but not if he's sick."

The wife, son and daughter told on the stand about what a precious commodity sleep was at the Kallinger house above his shoe repair shop.

All of the family went to bed at 7 or 8 P.M., they said, because they knew Mr. Kallinger would be waking at least some of them after midnight.

Newsweek Editor to Head Effort To Build New York City Economy

By MICHAEL STERNE

Reversing these trends is considered one of the most difficult and demanding assignments in the Beame administration.

The city has almost no capital funds to build the industrial parks, piers and other facilities that might bring new jobs, and it cannot offer more than token

Osborn Elliott, editor in chief and chairman of Newsweek magazine, has decided to take the job as head of the city's economic development efforts and will join the Beame administration as a dollar-a-year Deputy Mayor.

The Mayor, who offered Mr. Elliott the job 12 days ago, is expected to announce the appointment at a City Hall news conference today.

Mr. Elliott could not be reached yesterday after it was learned that he was going to take the position—the first of its kind in the city's history. However, Sidney J. Frigand, Mr. Beame's press spokesman, confirmed that the Mayor and Mr. Elliott had met in the afternoon and had agreed on the scope of the job.

As Deputy Mayor for Economic Development, Mr. Elliott will have the title he reportedly insisted upon to make sure he had the prestige and power needed to give the city's faltering efforts to help its ailing economy a new direction and a chance of success.



Osborn Elliott

Fewer Jobs Reported

The last man to lead these efforts was Alfred Eisenpreis. He resigned as head of the Economic Development Administration in June after Mr. Beame and his principal aides became convinced that a new approach and a new top executive were needed.

The evidence of the failure to halt the city's economic decline came with embarrassing regularity as each month the State Department of Labor reported fewer and fewer jobs in the city.

Since 1969, New York City has lost more than 620,000 jobs. The cost in tax revenues of those lost jobs has been estimated at more than \$1 billion a year, enough to have averted the fiscal crisis that almost bankrupted the city last year.

Metropolitan Briefs

Inmates Fighting Strike

Inmates at the Queens House of Correction voted last night on a one-day-old strike in the city's penitentiary, the nonviolent as jail, involving a strike in cells or appear at the jail conditions. The demands—for for the repeal of the require legislative

Inmates at the Jail

Inmates at the jail most of whom are major crimes, threaten. But the protest led to a meeting of city and members of groups. Then, Monday 350 of the jail's 470 strike, demanding a level court, officials. Sunday, inmate leaders held dis-

Half Session

Of the 830 students at the High School in tended a half-session of tenured teachers. Superintendent Carls said 13 non-had crossed Becton picket lines. Ad-substitutes also held dents from Carls said. Monday after the refused to ratify a that provided the custodians and secer- raise. Talkers night.

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Caso Opposes a Pay Rise

Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, reiterated his opposition to a raise offered to the county's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association by the Board of Supervisors. At a news conference in Mineola at which he demonstrated how much a policeman earned in total pay and the cost to the taxpayer, he said he thought the officers received "ample pay" for the amount of work they did.

He said that the average police officer had 15 weeks off a year and received severance pay upon retirement of \$24,780 and a pension of half-pay after 20 years of service.

Columbia Strike Ends

Security guards and maintenance workers at Columbia University went back to work after voting overwhelmingly today to end their eight-day strike. A 10-hour negotiating session Monday, the first since the strike began, led to the agreement between Columbia and representatives of the 600-member Transport Workers Union Local 241. Yesterday's vote was 340 to 44. Both sides said they had made concessions on sick pay, the key issue holding up negotiations. The union had been working without a contract since July 1.

Health Center Saved

A health center for Chinatown at 34 Mulberry Street has been given at least another year of life despite termination of demonstration grants from foundations that helped support it for three years. The center had been co-sponsored by Beekman Downtown Hospital, which agreed to run it until next Sept. 30, and the Community Service Society, which will help cover operating costs for first-level medical care and preventive health services, although social services will no longer be available. The hospital said the neighborhood program would have to be transferred to the main hospital thereafter unless "significant" new financing was found.

Age of Aquarius, Leo, etc., Dawns for Ma Bell

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The telephone company and private enterprise have joined forces to give New Yorkers one more way—along with the weather forecast—to decide whether to get out of bed in the morning.

The new service is called Horoscopes-by-Phone, and for the price of a message unit it offers subscribers in New York City and surrounding counties instant 24-hour-a-day prerecorded guidance from Jeane Dixon, the astrologer, along with a 15-second commercial announcement.

"I've always dreamed of communicating one to one," Mrs. Dixon said at a news conference yesterday. She clasped her hands as she spoke, smiled and leaned forward slightly. A gold cross hung at her neck. "Now A.T.&T. has made that dream come true."

With that, a hidden panel in the telephone company's plush Communications Seminar Center slid open, and a telephone appeared next to Mrs. Dixon. After consulting with her audience, Mrs. Dixon pushed a button marked "Aquarius."

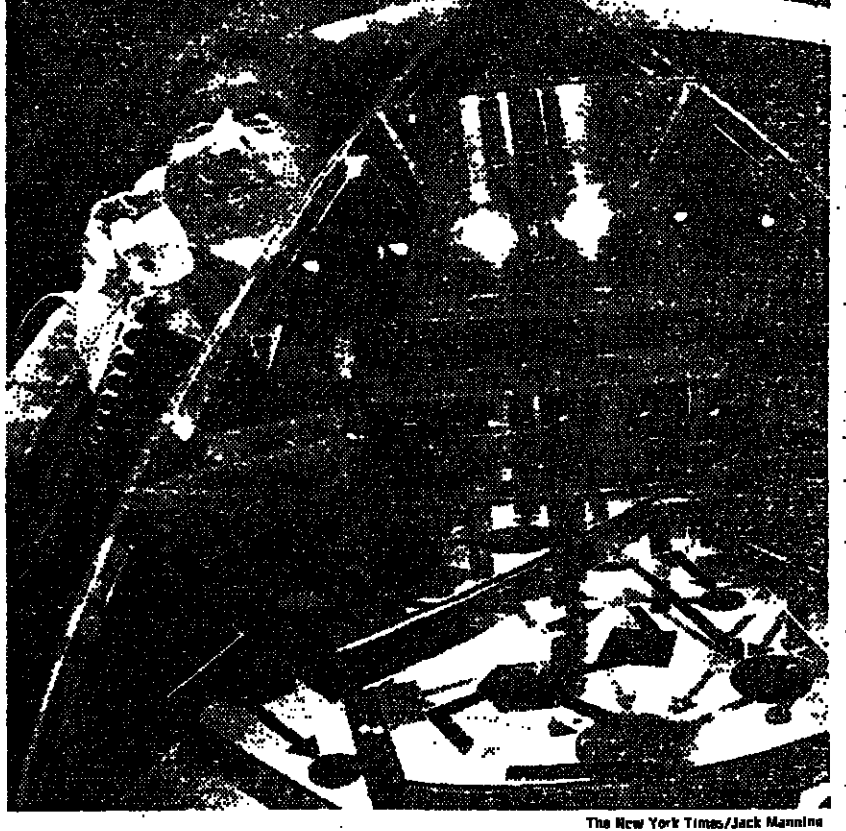
"Hello, Aquarius," came a silky female voice from concealed loudspeakers. "Jeane Dixon forecasts. Property and home affairs dominate the scene just now."

Pause for a Commercial

The message—in the voice of Liz Gardener, an actress who regularly makes commercials—went on like that for about 30 seconds. Then there was a pause, and a man's voice raced through an announcement for Horoscopes-by-Phone. And then it was 15 seconds more of signs from the stars.

Horoscopes-by-Phone is a private company that hopes to make money by selling for \$10,000 a month the 15-second advertising spots that are sandwiched into the middle of each astrological prediction. Four of the horoscope messages—one for each of the 12 signs of the Zodiac, each with its own telephone number—are now promoting a deodorant.

The new service was made possible by the New York Telephone Company, which recently invested \$9 million in new equipment to handle mass announcements. A spokesman said the company expected to recoup its investment in part through the extra message



Jeane Dixon, the astrologer, listening to one of her own predictions. The sculpture at right depicts the flow of communications in an office.

units that announcements such as the forecasts will bring—Horoscopes-by-Phone expects 12 million calls a month—along with service charges of \$2,000 a line.

Larry Hanson, president of Horoscopes-by-Phone, would not say how much Mrs. Dixon would be paid for her forecasts, but said she would receive a percentage of the company's profits.

Mrs. Dixon, for her part, said she would write each of the telephone broadcasts separately from her syndicated newspaper column, which appears in several hundred newspapers around the world.

"Newspapers cut it down to this much," she said, holding her thumb a

fraction of an inch away from her index finger. "Here it's talking—it's a different thing. You can get more from talking."

Mrs. Dixon also took the opportunity to make a few predictions, among them that the "pulse of the people" was now with President Ford, that New York City would survive and that neither Mayor Beame nor Governor Carey would return to office. "Somebody named Sutton may be your next Mayor," Mrs. Dixon said. "Would you like that?"

And she predicted that A.T.&T. would be picking up signals from elsewhere in the universe. "Maybe," she said, jumping up and down slightly, "they could hire me to help."

Interns and Residents at 3 Hospitals Start Picketing to Gain Recognition

By DAVID BIRD

White-coated doctors marched out of three private nonprofit hospitals in New York City at 7 A.M. yesterday and put on picket signs in a strike for recognition of their union, the Committee of Interns and Residents.

The union had hoped for a much stronger turnout, predicting on Monday that as many as 40 hospitals would be picketed, but, as the deadline approached, doctors voted at most of the institutions to defer any action.

A union spokesman said an important reason for the smaller turnout was fear of reprisals.

"Frankly, they were scared," he said of the interns and residents. They are doctors in training who depend on the approval of their chiefs of service for recommendations and advancement.

The union estimated that more than 400 doctors had walked off their jobs, but hospital administrators said the number was less than 200. No immediate effects on patient care were reported, and the administrators said they expected to continue with attending physicians filling in for the interns and residents.

The hospitals that were struck are the 422-bed Albert Einstein in the Bronx, the 405-bed Flower-Fifth Avenue in Manhattan and the 793-bed Brookdale in Brooklyn.

The walkout also was to have affected three municipal hospitals that have affiliation agreements with the struck hospitals under which the private institutions supply interns and residents. The city hospitals are Bronx Municipal, which has an affiliation agreement with Albert Einstein, and Metropolitan and Bird S. Coler, which have agreements with Flower-Fifth Avenue.

15 Fall to Come In

A spokesman for the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the municipal institutions, said that only 15 psychiatric residents had fallen to show up at Bronx Municipal and that their places were filled by attending physicians.

Compared with the noisy mass picket lines of the two major hospital strikes by nonmedical workers during the summer the doctors' lines were generally restrained.

The doctors stood in small groups, passing out literature to visitors at hospital entrances and occasionally ducking under awnings to escape the drizzle.

They spoke of wanting to end the paternalism they said the hospital administrators used in dealing with them. They said they wanted more of a say on their working conditions and on the way patients were treated.

Dr. Randolph Schutz stood outside Brookdale Hospital, where he is an intern in pediatrics, wearing a sign saying "On Strike for Better Care." He said he wanted the union recognized "to make substantial changes in the way patients are cared for and the way house staff (interns and residents) are trained."

Dr. Schutz said the shifts that caused the house staff to work 36 to 48 consecutive hours made for poor patient care and poor training.

Another Brookdale intern said: "I

feel badly that the other hospitals didn't join in the strike, because we need the solidarity to win. I work, on the average, 110 hours a week." He said he had faced a hard choice in deciding to walk out.

"I myself didn't decide to strike until I walked up to the hospital and found the others there—I knew I couldn't do it alone," he said.

Adverse Ruling by N.L.R.B.

The only issue in the strike is recognition of the union, which last March suffered a setback when the National Labor Relations Board ruled that interns and residents were students rather than traditional employees. The ruling meant that the hospitals were not compelled to bargain with the house staff.

Since then a few hospitals have agreed to sign contracts with the committee, but most have decided to resist it.

At Brookdale, Charles H. Meyer, the administrator, sat in his office after a meeting with his chiefs of staff and reported there had been no difficulties because of the walkout.

According to Mr. Meyer, most of the 20 to 25 doctors on the 249-member house staff who had walked out were interns in their first year at Brookdale.

"These are the kids who have no experience at this hospital," he said. "They don't have the confidence that they will honor our commitments to them and they were the college students of the late 60's. This is their activist training coming out."

View Labeled 'Typical'

In response to Mr. Meyer's remarks, Dr. Jay Dobkin, an Albert Einstein resident physician who is president of the union, said: "It's a typical snotty, know-nothing administrative remark that illustrates the fact that there are some people in hospital administration that don't seem to know anything about hospitals, medicine or people."

Mr. Meyer said he had not threatened any reprisals against the strikers. "I think they are a little misguided, but I have no intention of firing them," he said. "We're one big family here and they'll be back soon and all will be forgotten."

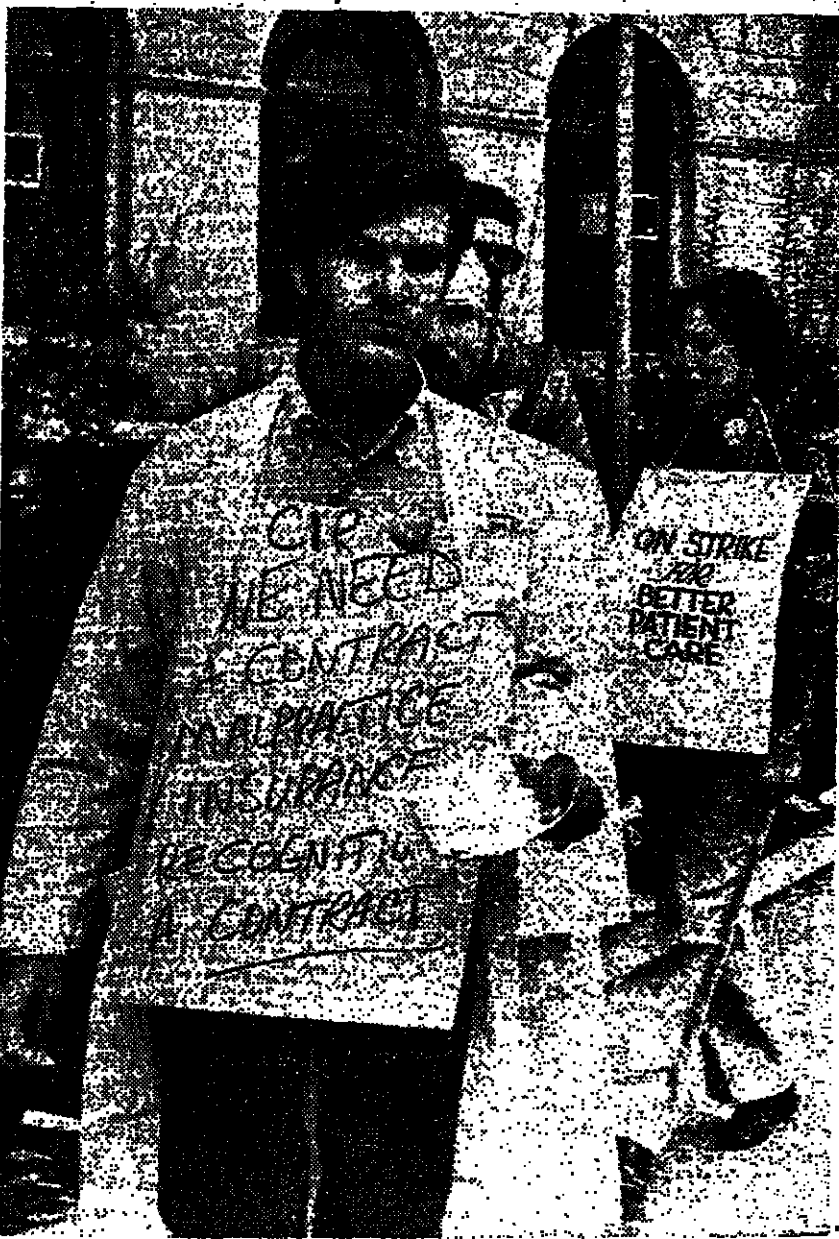
At the union's 688 Third Avenue headquarters, Dr. Dobkin said, when he was asked to assess the effect of the strike, "I've had better days, but things are looking up."

Dr. Dobkin added: "If that's what they want, we'll pick them off one at a time. We may have strikes for the next two years. If that's the way they want it, we can give it to them that way."

There was a threat yesterday that the walkout could spread to one of the city's largest hospitals, Montefiore in the Bronx.

At the 1,222-bed institution, the house staff started a partial work stoppage for 48 hours beginning at noon. The doctors said that they would refuse to fill out medical records—which could affect the hospital's payments for services rendered—and that if there was no recognition of the union by noon tomorrow they would join the strike.

At Albert Einstein, which is associated with Montefiore, Arthur H. Ricklin, the administrator, said that 70 of the 90



Dr. Jay F. Dobkin, president of the Committee of Interns and Residents, picketing outside Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals yesterday.

house-staff members come in, but not physicians from outside were taking up the slack.

He said that there had been no cut-backs in elective surgery and that the pediatrics, the head of the surgical unit, Dr. Hazel Chambers said that outpatient services were sharply cut back and that people with appointments had been told to reschedule them for after the strike.

Outside, the pickets said they were confident the strike would soon affect the hospital.

"They can't care of private patients in their offices and over here too," one of the strikers said, referring to the outside attending physicians.

At Flower-Fifth Avenue the leader of the strikers there said 70 members of the house staff were out, but the hospital's executive director said: "I don't expect the stoppage to have a serious effect. I don't expect the quality of care to be affected at all."

In all the struck hospitals, the house staff has said it will respond to any emergencies.

"All they have to do is yell, 'Fellows,

we need some help," said Dr. Stephen Stowe, the union's secretary-treasurer, as he picketed Flower-Fifth Avenue.

The strikers hope to force the hospitals to cut back on selective procedures and thus reduce their income to the point where the economic pressure forced a settlement with the strikers.

Dr. Stowe said that if the hospitals persisted in admitting selective cases to keep their income up, then it would be "judicious" to say: "There will be no adverse effect on patient care."

Israeli Court Backs Journalist

TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (Reuters)—An Israeli judge today upheld a journalist's right to refuse to divulge his sources of information, and ruled that this was an inherent characteristic of a democratic society. The magistrate, Israel Carmel, refused to order the accused in a libel case, Yosef Yanai, a reporter for the Israeli weekly Haolam Hazeh, to divulge the sources for his article on the alleged use of drugs among pupils in a Tel Aviv school.

Doctor Who Prescribed S... Jay Franklin Dobkin

By DENA KLEIMAN

Dr. Jay F. Dobkin's pocket beeper went off yesterday morning at 5:55 o'clock.

"It's an intern's alarm clock," he said late yesterday afternoon as he sat bleary-eyed in his office and tried to evaluate the hours that

Man followed. On a day when he had abandoned hospital rounds to lead a strike, things had not gone as well as expected. "But understand," he said, "I understand as well as anyone how difficult it is. But as the strike goes on, more will join. The people with conviction went out first—others will follow."

To Dr. Dobkin, whose boyish face and soft voice at first glance do not seem to go with his position as president of the Committee of Interns and Residents, the strike is a difficult one because it has a philosophical base. It is, to him, a statement of where the practice of medicine should be going.

"What we're saying is that we want to make medicine less of an industry and more of an art and social service," he said. "You can't practice medicine in a vacuum. It's not a pure science. It is as much a social undertaking as a scientific one."

Calls a Union Vital

In order to do that, Dr. Dobkin says, it is necessary for young doctors to be organized so that they are in a position to exert pressure. Without the recognition of their union—the issue in the strike—he said the doctors were powerless.

"I always thought that medicine was as much a social undertaking as a scientific one," he said. "That's one of the reasons I went to medical school in the first place."

Dr. Dobkin became involved with the committee four years ago while he was an intern at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. Since he was elected president, the Committee's role has evolved from that of a union pressing for salaries and benefits into a group demanding social change.

"What interests us are hospital conditions and patient care," said Dr. Dobkin. "If we were only demanding money, the hospitals would be happy to deal with us."

Dr. Dobkin said that one of the problems with building a union on this principle is that "people are apathetic. They prefer rather to sit back and complain about how things are rather than join together to do something about them."

But yesterday, Dr. Dobkin said he felt proud.

"When I arrived at Albert Einstein at 7 A.M. I saw a lot of young doctors who were demonstrating they felt dignity and would fight back," he said.

Dr. Dobkin, who maintained an exterior of organized assurance even during the final stages of preparation for the strike, said he was confident that the strike would be over in a number of days.

"Having done it once before," he said,

referring to a four-day s... committee in March 1975 that we can survive it and can survive it."

Dr. Jay Franklin Dobkin on June 17, 1946, in New York at Beth Israel Hospital, one of the targets of his committee's plans. He grew up in New York and attended Columbia College and Harvard Medical School in 1972 and is now a resident in infectious diseases at A.H.U. Dr. Dobkin is married to Toby Blum, whom he met before medical school while both counselors at a camp

MEDICAID-MILL DISCLOSED

Continued From 1

technically known as shunties. The Health Department from 400 to 500 of which half to two-thirds are inadequate or unnecessary.

The steps Governor Pataki today include the following:

1. The Health Department immediately will review under which New York state counties receive a grant for monitoring Medicaid in their local areas. If the grant is found to be inadequate, it will be scaled to the Health Department's Medicaid program.

2. Practitioners in certain areas will be required to submit that treatment was actually received by the patient.

3. Physicians receiving reimbursement must specify where the services were rendered and the state identify Medicaid.

4. The Department will rely on a new computer system to isolate payment.

5. When "questionable" practice are identified, suspended and facilities until the state can conduct medical review.

6. A "joint strike force" of Health, Social Education—which links coordinate efforts through government.

7. Dr. Kevin Governor's special assistants, will coordinate the current Health and budget was being reduced Medicaid program.

8. The steps the Governor today can be taken with

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Dr. Jay F. Dobkin

Education

It Would Add \$7 Billion in College Aid

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—In the final legislative session, the Senate passed a bill that would add \$7 billion in aid to the higher education program...

The bill would postpone for a year while Congress conducts a study—a provision limiting the ability of students to avoid repaying loans by claiming bankruptcy...

Under the bill, colleges that lend money would be required to hire and train financial aid officers, and the bill has a new "consumer" almost truth-in-lending provision to make students more aware of the responsibilities they incur when receiving guaranteed student loans.

The bill would also continue the \$400 million-a-year National Direct Student Loan Program, which the Ford Administration, like others before it, tried to kill.

Next January, the State University of New York and Moscow State University will begin exchanging faculty members and graduate students, the first such exchange between an American and a Soviet university.

The exchange agreement, expanding a similar program for undergraduate students begun in 1974, was signed this week in Moscow.

The new two-year program is being conducted under an educational and cultural exchange agreement between the two countries.

could obtain their loans from the school itself, which, it is hoped, will end a practice criticized in Senate hearings this year.

Since most defaults occur during the first year of college, the bill would reduce to \$1,500 from \$2,500 the amount a student could borrow during his first year of college, but would retain life-long maximums of \$7,500 for an undergraduate education and \$15,000 for graduate education.

The bill would also continue the \$400 million-a-year National Direct Student Loan Program, which the Ford Administration, like others before it, tried to kill.

The exchange agreement, expanding a similar program for undergraduate students begun in 1974, was signed this week in Moscow.

The new two-year program is being conducted under an educational and cultural exchange agreement between the two countries.

Graduate students, nonteaching and post-graduate fellows and junior or senior faculty members will be involved.

Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University, said the first group of students would leave by the spring semester of 1977 to study Russian language and literature. Soviet students, who will go to the State University center at Albany, will specialize in the social sciences, American history, culture, politics and economics, Dr. Boyer said.

Does the Board of Education have \$40 million earmarked for teacher pay increases that it should use instead for rehiring critically needed staff in New York City?

The Educational Priorities Panel, an umbrella organization of 16 civic and education groups, says yes. The Board of Education says no. And the United Federation of Teachers, on whom any

agreement for such a move would heavily depend, says the union has a contract it expects the central board to live up to.

A contract agreement between the board and the teacher's union was reached in September, 1975 after a brief strike, but it has not been approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, an important third party. The whole issue has been raised again because the Educational Priorities Panel, in a news conference, said the school board should use \$40 million to rehire teachers.

The group said the board was not exercising authority that had been given it by the Control Board. In a statement, the Board of Education replied that no such authorization had been given, that the charges were not new and that any "unilateral" allocation action would be "irresponsible" because of the agreement with the union.

Meanwhile, talks between the union and the central board continued on a wage deferral agreement, which is required by the control board for approval of the 1975 pact.

Dyson-Nyquist Feud Resisting Peacemaking Efforts

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, Oct. 5—A Carey administration effort to mediate an open feud between two state commissioners over education policy resulted today in a promise by both to undertake a polite joint study of the issues.

But if the solution is mostly cosmetic, then the truce between John S. Dyson, the State Commerce Commissioner, and Ewald B. Nyquist, the Commissioner of Education, is barely skin deep.

That became clear during a tense news conference the two Commissioners held after a two-hour meeting with Robert J. Morgado, Governor Carey's Director of State Operations, who is in charge of monitoring the performance of state agencies.

Mr. Morgado said that the "cordial low-key" private session had ended in a joint determination to "lower the decibels and elevate the argument," and then sat by in pained silence while the two Commissioners continued to snipe at each other.

Mr. Nyquist said he had a number of speaking engagements coming up and would, of course, feel obliged to "set the record straight" by continuing to "rebut as many as I can" of Mr. Dyson's charges that the state education bureaucracy was

inefficient, wasteful and a leading cause of high taxes that were bad for the state's business climate.

Mr. Dyson, who a few weeks ago described Mr. Nyquist as a "king" presiding over "the last kingdom in America," expressed neither contrition nor a change of heart. "What I've been trying to do is to raise these issues, and that's been done," he said at the news conference, adding that the New York City Board of Education represented "the worst case of management collapse in the state."

Unusual Situation Complicated Later, on his way out of Mr. Morgado's office, Mr. Dyson said Mr. Nyquist would never have addressed these issues if not for his public prodding.

Less than a week ago, Governor Carey not only warmly endorsed Mr. Dyson's general criticism of education management, but also added some sarcastic comments of his own about Mr. Nyquist and the State Board of Regents, at whose pleasure the Education Commissioner serves.

The Governor's involvement made an already unusual situation even more unusual and also raised the question of whether he was orchestrating the attack on Mr. Nyquist.

As a result of today's meeting, a task force composed of staff members from the Departments of Education, Commerce and Labor, as well as the executive chamber, will study the adequacy of vocational education programs in the state. Mr. Dyson and Philip Ross, the State Industrial Commissioner, who also attended the meeting, have criticized vocational education as not meeting the needs of the job market.

Further, Mr. Nyquist agreed to present to the Board of Regents Mr. Dyson's proposal for a management study of the state's education system, to be conducted by a professional management consultant from outside the government.

But the 61-year-old Education Commissioner was clearly not enthusiastic about that idea. "Some things suffer from an excess of contemplation," he said.

Mr. Morgado said Governor Carey would meet soon with Mr. Nyquist and the members of the Board of Regents. Mr. Nyquist has said in the past that he did not have enough access to the Governor. Asked today whether he still felt that way, he tapped his briefcase against his chair for a few moments and then said: "I'm not going to comment on that."

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From a Tiny Kitchen, Indian Dishes in the Mogul Tradition

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

"In our day-to-day food," Ayesha Singh was saying recently, "there is always the taste of Mogul dining."

As she spoke, Mrs. Singh quickly, deftly and with utmost caution applied small squares of varek — the Indian word for silver foil — to the surface of the rose-petal ice cream that she had prepared and offered in a frozen silver bowl. After the foil, of such fragile nature it all but defies the laws of gravity, she added almonds that were sliced, chilled, blanched and, as a final flourish, a scattering of fresh rose petals.

The ice cream — known in India as kulfi — is, by all accounts, one of the most delicate and exotic frozen desserts we've ever known.

Mrs. Singh, a woman of great elegance, sensitivity and style, is the wife of a late brigadier in the Indian Army. She had come to New York to visit her only child, Reeva, and while here, acted briefly as a friendly consultant for Raja, an establishment on Second Avenue (near 63d Street) that specializes in the frozen desserts and other chilled sweets of India.

Grand Assortment

When we learned that Mrs. Singh, who is from Pakistan but who now lives in Delhi, was in town, we telephoned for an interview, and to our delight she invited us to sample a grand assortment of Indian specialties meticulously prepared in her daughter's spacious and handsome one-room apartment with a kitchen that seemed tiny even by New York standards. Of the range and out of the oven came shahi biryani, a variously spiced chicken and rice casserole, shahi pasanda, a fork-tender lamb creation flavored with cardamom, and a very special dal made with small, black Indian beans.

Desserts included, in addition to the rose-petal ice cream, an incredibly subtle and delicious creation made with a rich chilled milk custard spooned over fried pieces of bread with pistachios and almonds.

"All of these dishes are handed down, generation by generation, from the kitchens of the Mogul empire," she said. The Moguls, she informed us, came to the north of India during the 16th century from southern Russia, Persia and Turkey, bringing with them the food inspirations of their native lands. These were adapted to the numerous spices that were found in India.

We noted that several of the dishes on that evening bore the name shahi, and she explained that the word meant royal.

Recipe Is Centuries-Old

The recipe for the rose-petal ice cream must be hundreds of years old, and in the old days when there were lots of servants it was made by stirring raw milk by hours by hand," Mrs. Singh said. "Today, I reduce the milk by cooking it in double boilers. By the way, rose perfume was first distilled by the wife of the third Mogul Emperor, Noorjehan Jehangir. Noorjehan means light of the world."

"Most of the Mogul emperors were great gourmets, including Akbar the Great, who consolidated northern and central India as the Mogul empire," Mrs. Singh said. "The recipe for shahi biryani, the rice with chicken, is said to be that of Shah Jehan, who built the Taj Mahal."

"Biryani can be made with almost any kind of meat—with mutton, lamb, fish and so on, but Mogul-style is always with chicken."



The New York Times/Will Alter

Saris in the Kitchen

Mrs. Singh's kitchen pantry is stocked with a quantity of garam masala, a powdered blend of cardamom, cloves, peppercorns and cinnamon. We were fascinated to learn that turmeric, the spice that is the base of most commercial curry powder in America, has no place in her kitchen. "I dislike the flavor," she said firmly.

Mrs. Singh, who dresses in resplendent saris, even in the kitchen, stated that she had learned cooking from her grandmother, who supervised her family's large kitchen staff. "She spent most of her time in the kitchen, and I was the eldest grandchild. I simply trailed in her footsteps."

Her daughter, Reeva, told us, "Most people look at her and say, 'I'm sure she doesn't know how to boil an egg.'"

Kulfi Gulab (Rose petal ice cream)

8 cups raw milk, available in some health food stores
2 cups heavy cream
1 1/2 cups heavy rose syrup, available in bottles in shops where Indian delicacies are sold; see note
6 pods of green cardamom; see note
2 tablespoons rose water
1/4 cup sliced, blanched almonds
Varek (silver foil) for garnish; see note
Rose petals for garnish.

- Place the raw milk in a double boiler (a double boiler may be improvised by placing a metal bowl inside a close-fitting and slightly larger container with boiling water beneath the metal bowl). Cook, uncovered, over boiling water until reduced by half. See that the water beneath milk is replenished as it evaporates.
- Add the heavy cream and rose syrup. If two double boilers are used, add half the cream and syrup to each. Continue cooking about 10 minutes longer.
- Strain the mixture and let cool.
- Crush the cardamom and discard the husks. Continue crushing the seeds. Add the rose water. Stir this into the rose milk mixture.
- Pour the mixture into a bowl and place in the freezer. When the mixture is almost thoroughly frozen, stir it with a whisk until creamy. Continue to freeze until it has the consistency of ice cream.
- Meanwhile, as the ice cream freezes, drop the almonds in basin of ice water. Let stand until chilled.
- Garnish the rose ice cream with varek (silver foil).
- Drain the almonds well and scatter them over the foil. Garnish with a few rose petals and serve.

Yield: 8 or more servings.

Note: The ingredients for this dish are available in shops around Manhattan that specialize in Indian delicacies. One such shop is Spice and Sweet Mahal, 135 Lexington Avenue (at 29th Street), 693-0900.

Shahi Pasanda (Royal filets of lamb)

3 pounds boneless leg of lamb
1/2 cup thick yogurt (see recipe)
1 teaspoon garam masala (see recipe)
1 cup peanut, vegetable or salad oil
8 cups chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, finely minced
1 two-inch piece of ginger, finely grated
1 1/2 cups water
Salt to taste
4 large bay leaves
12 green cardamom pods (see note)
1/2 cup skinless, blanched almonds.

- The meat should be well trimmed of skin and surface fat. Cut the meat or have it cut into about 25 three-by-two-inch filets. Add the yogurt and garam masala and blend the ingredients. Cover and refrigerate overnight or longer.
- Heat three-quarter cup of oil in a heavy saucepan or small casserole and add the onion, garlic and ginger. Cook, stirring often, until the mixture is dark caramel colored. This may take 45 minutes or even longer, and care must be taken that the mixture does not stick nor burn.
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
- Heat the remaining one-quarter cup oil in a Dutch oven or heavy casserole and add the onion mixture. Add the water and stir to make a smooth blend. Add salt and bay leaves. Crush the cardamom pods and add them. Add the almonds.
- Scoop out approximately three-quarters of the sauce. Arrange one-third of the lamb filets over the sauce in the casserole. Add one-quarter of

Garam Mas

Remove the seeds from brown cardamom, available stores. Add them to a grinder or spice mill. Add cloves, 50 peppercorns and mon sticks, crushed into a powder. Garam available commercially in Indian stores.

Chicken Kor

3 1/2 pounds skinned, boned breasts
1 cup oil
8 cups chopped onions
3 cloves garlic, finely min
1 two-inch piece ginger, min
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons red paprika
Salt to taste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1 teaspoon crushed green seeds taken out of the
2 to 4 chopped fresh, h
peppers
1 tablespoon chopped
der leaves, available
and Spanish as we
markets.

- Cut the chicken i
cubes. There should be ab
2. Heat the oil in a hee
or small casserole and ac
garlic and ginger. Cook u
until the mixture is dark
red. This may take 45 mi
longer and care must be t
mixture does not stick a
3. Add the water, p
tomato paste and crush
seeds. Simmer for two mi
chicken and stir to ble
chopped chili peppers and
about 15 minutes, just
so that the chicken piece
through without drying
from the heat and let
ready to serve. When r
reheat briefly. Serve w
fresh coriander.
Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

Shahi Biryani (A chicken and rice casserole)

2 pounds skinned, boneless chicken breasts
1 1/2 cups peanut, vegetable or corn oil
Salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon red paprika
3 cups thinly sliced onion
3 cups short-grain rice, preferably purchased in Indian markets
2 1/2 cup raisins
1 tablespoon crushed cumin seeds
6 bay leaves
1/2 whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon sliced garlic
1/2 cup thick yogurt (see recipe)
1 teaspoon crushed cardamom seeds
3 cups chicken broth (see recipe)
1/2 teaspoon kewra (see note), optional.

- The chicken should be cut into flat pieces, each about a three-inch square. Very thick pieces of chicken should be butterflied before cutting. Set aside.
- Heat one-half cup of oil in a casserole and cook the chicken pieces sprinkled with salt and red paprika until chicken pieces lose their raw look. Set aside.
- Heat the remaining cup of oil in a heavy casserole and cook the onions, stirring, until golden brown, about 20 minutes.
- Wash the rice well and cover with cold water. Let stand for half an hour.
- Cover the raisins with cold water and let stand.
- Place the casserole with onions on low heat. Add cumin seeds, bay leaves, whole cloves, garlic slices and drained raisins. Cook, stirring, for three minutes. Add the yogurt and salt to taste.
- Drain the rice and add it to the casserole along with the chicken pieces and any liquid that may have accumulated. Add the crushed cardamom seeds and chicken broth. Cover and let it cook for 15 minutes.
- Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 250 degrees.
- Do not uncover and do not stir, but pick up the casserole firmly with both hands and toss to redistribute the chicken and the rice. Or, if the cas-

Chicken Stock Indian-Style

The bones of a three-pound chicken
Water to cover
Salt to taste
2 cinnamon sticks, each about one and one-half inches
4 crushed brown cardamom pods.

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to the boil and cook, uncovered, about 45 minutes. Strain. Yield: About five cups.

Thick Yogurt

Line a bowl with cheesecloth. Empty the contents of one pint of commercial yogurt into the cheesecloth. Bring up the edges of the cheesecloth and tie with a long string. Suspend the cheesecloth bag over the bowl, suspending it by the string. Let stand about two hours.

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orange juice 4 cans 75c

save 34c, potatoes
Chef's Choice 5 lb. 1.25

save 5c on 2 pkg., chopped or leaf, Waldbaum's
spinach 2 10-oz. pkgs. 33c

save 40c, with paper between the slices, Gorton quick 'n easy
Flounder Fillet 14-oz. pkg. 1.69

asst. flavors
Breyer's ice cream quart cart. 1.19

save 20c, cheese
Celentano pizza 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Italian food festival

save 16c, ass't. var. for spaghetti
Ronzoni sauce 15 1/2-oz. jar **43¢**

save 41c on 3 cans, chic peas, red kidney beans or cannellini beans
Progresso soups 1 1/2-oz. cans **31¢**

save 12c, minestrone, lentil or macaroni & bean
Progresso soups 1 1/2-oz. can **37¢**

save 16c, round, in-puree
Red Pack tomatoes 1-lb. 12-oz. can **48¢**

save 8c, Romanina
marinated artichokes 6-oz. jar **49¢**

save 16c, meat or cheese
Mt. Rose ravioli 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. **79¢**

save 8c, Romanina
whole milk mozzarella 1-lb. 1.49

save 12c, round, in-puree
Progresso olive oil 1-gallon can **639¢**

grocery specials

save 18c, ass't. var.
Hawaiian Punch 1-quart 14-oz. can **39¢**

all grinds except decaffeinated
Savarin coffee 1-lb. can **169¢** save 30c

save 18c, ass't. var.
Bel Paese cheese 4-oz. pkg. **79¢**

save 14c, vanilla or chocolate, 4 pack
Swiss Miss puddings 1-oz. pkg. **65¢**

save 24c, nibbin cheese
Churny Caljack 8-oz. pkg. **85¢**

save 24c, Herkimer
cheese & nut ball 7-oz. pkg. **1.05**

save 6c, in our margarine dept., regular
Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

save 20c
Minute Maid orange juice 1 1/2-gallon cont. **69¢**

fiesta of fresh produce

save \$1.10
Pope oil 489¢ gallon can

save 22c on 3 pkgs., #2, 8, 9, 35
Waldbaum spaghetti 1-lb. 3-pkg. **38¢**

save 18c, ass't. var.
Hawaiian Punch 1-quart 14-oz. can **39¢**

all grinds except decaffeinated
Savarin coffee 1-lb. can **169¢** save 30c

save 18c, ass't. var.
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save 24c, Herkimer
cheese & nut ball 7-oz. pkg. **1.05**

save 6c, in our margarine dept., regular
Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

save 20c
Minute Maid orange juice 1 1/2-gallon cont. **69¢**

more savings

save 14c, Waldbaum's
fancy applesauce 2-lb. 3-oz. jar **55¢**

save 6c, Waldbaum's orange & grapefruit or
orange sections 1-lb. 3-oz. jar **39¢**

save 42c, disinfectant
Lysol spray 14-oz. aerosol **1.17**

save 14c, Waldbaum's
fancy applesauce 2-lb. 3-oz. jar **55¢**

save 6c, Waldbaum's orange & grapefruit or
orange sections 1-lb. 3-oz. jar **39¢**

save 42c, disinfectant
Lysol spray 14-oz. aerosol **1.17**

save 14c, Waldbaum's
fancy applesauce 2-lb. 3-oz. jar **55¢**

save 6c, Waldbaum's orange & grapefruit or
orange sections 1-lb. 3-oz. jar **39¢**

save 42c, disinfectant
Lysol spray 14-oz. aerosol **1.17**

dairy specials

save 10c
Philadelphia cream cheese 8-oz. pkg. **55¢**

save 30c, Breakstone
Russell Farms half gallon milk cont. **89¢**

save 20c, Dorman's, natural
cottage cheese 2-cont. **1.25**

save 10c, Schorr's
muenster slices 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

save 11c, on 2 cans, all flavors, Borden's
cucumber salad 2 7 1/2-oz. cans **49¢**

save 34c on 3 cups, ass't. flavors
Breyer's yogurt 3-oz. 89¢

save 18c
Bel Paese cheese 4-oz. pkg. **79¢**

save 14c, vanilla or chocolate, 4 pack
Swiss Miss puddings 1-oz. pkg. **65¢**

save 24c, nibbin cheese
Churny Caljack 8-oz. pkg. **85¢**

save 24c, Herkimer
cheese & nut ball 7-oz. pkg. **1.05**

save 6c, in our margarine dept., regular
Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

save 20c
Minute Maid orange juice 1 1/2-gallon cont. **69¢**

appetizer special

available in stores with this dept. only

biologin, liverwurst or luncheon
loaf, sliced to order, finest quality **139¢**

cream cheese walnut & papin 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Pauly Brand wine cheddar cheese 1-lb. **1.79**

sliced to order
Munchee cheese sweet 1-lb. **1.79**

fresh creamy
rice pudding 1-lb. **79¢**

noodle pudding heat & serve 1-lb. **79¢**

lean boiled, or baked Virginia Style, ham sale sliced to order

franks, specials, midget salami or m
k kosher deli sale all beef
fresh bagels all varieties
assorted varieties
Brach's candy
delicious
lox & cream cheese
delicious vegetable
cream cheese

grocery specials

save 18c, ass't. var.
Hawaiian Punch 1-quart 14-oz. can **39¢**

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Savarin coffee 1-lb. can **169¢** save 30c

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cheese & nut ball 7-oz. pkg. **1.05**

save 6c, in our margarine dept., regular
Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

save 20c
Minute Maid orange juice 1 1/2-gallon cont. **69¢**

waldbaum's

GRAND OPENING
Waldbaum's at Greenlawn
Today, October 6th
777 Pulaski Rd. Greenlawn

Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find out how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number, 800-342-3710.

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #100
Lux for dishes 65¢ 1-pint 6-oz. cont.

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #101
quart size Wisk 109¢ 1-cont.

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #102
Heinz kosher dill pickles 69¢ quart jar

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #103
Apollo wheat germ 59¢ 1-lb. can

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #104
30 Hefty tall kitchen bags 139¢ 1-pkg.

regular or super
30 Kotex 139¢ 1-pkg.

coupon worth **40¢** towards the purchase of any 1-gallon of all natural Olde Fashioned Recipe ice cream

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #107
Kraft mayonnaise 1/2-gallon 69¢

Waldbaum's pineapple juice 2 1/2-gallon cans 45¢

Waldbaum's cut yams 2-lb. 8-oz. can 69¢

Lysol tub & tile cleaner 1-lb. 1-oz. aerosol 79¢

Waldbaum's fancy tomato juice 1-quart 14-oz. can 59¢

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail. in Conn. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

Apply to 1520

Fun and Charity, Celebrities Show They're Adept Cooks Too

BY KLEMSRUD

The city's most celebrated chef last night to cook for charity. The event was a dinner at the Waldorf, and it was show that the notables were on the range as they prepared the evening's feast.

It was Pauline Trigrere, who designs clothes, designing called spaghetti Pauline, who was nearby was who is usually smiling. She called shrimp fiesta.

She had a man whipping the Rockefeller casserole better than Rusty Staub, days ago was slugging the Detroit Tigers. He called for the event, a dance.

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who made an ice cream roll; John Schumacher, chairman of Bonwit Teller, chicken meringo; Joshua Logan, the theatrical producer, corn pie, Chilean style; Betsy Bloomingdale, who flew in from Los Angeles to do her eggs Chimay; Gaele Greene, the food critic and novelist, duck with figs; Robert L. Green, the men's fashion authority, meatballs with sauerkraut; Geraldine Stutz, president of Henri Bendel, mushroom casserole, and Carl Stokes, the television newsman, Mother's Best Fried Chicken.

Fortunately for them, the celebrity cooks did not have to feed the crowd of 500 guests, many of whom gathered around the ovens to kibitz. The cooks' dishes were intended only for the palates of the six food experts who were judging the competition: Craig Claiborne, Pierre Franey, James Beard, Helen McCully, Maurice Moore-Betty and Jacques Pepin.

Meanwhile, the guests, who paid \$125 each to attend the gala, dined buffet style on the same dishes, except they had been prepared in the



Linda Stillman

Marion Javits, who is sharing a refrigerator with Dena Kaye, placed her ice cream roll on top of Miss Kaye's chocolate mousse Normandy. When Miss Kaye tried to remove the roll from the mousse, Mr. Javits replied: "You can't do that. It will ruin the shape of my ice cream roll, and I'll lose points."

The problem was solved when waiters rolled out a separate refrigerator for Miss Kaye's chocolate mousse.

Dena Kaye, the writer and daughter of Danny Kaye, said she chose her "favorite personal dessert for the competition, chocolate mousse Normandy. "It's one of the few desserts that will get me off the dessert wagon," said Miss Kaye, who is often dieting. "It's semisweet chocolate with roasted almonds shot all the way through it."

Six of the celebrity cooks worked in pairs, including Joel and Jo Grey, who made a Mexican dish called quesadillas; Nan Kempner and Pat Buckley, who made lemon soufflé, and Lyn Revson and Lee Guber, the theatrical producer, who prepared chicken capriccio.

"Lee is the gourmet cook, there's no two ways about it," Mrs. Revson said. "We cook a lot together, but he's the one who knows what he's doing."

Jean Taylor, the peripatetic partygoer, made what seemed like one of the simpler dishes: fruit compote. She said she was supposed to have made "a very complicated" turban of sole with crabmeat mousse and sauce Joiville, but by the time she got all the necessary utensils together, she found it would "take a truck" to cart them all to the Waldorf.

"I really do all of the cooking at home," insisted Mrs. Taylor, who wore a multicolored tunic and pants outfit that Adolfo had whipped up for her, along with a matching turban to keep her hair out of the food.

"Lots of us cook these days," she added. "It's so difficult to get cooks nowadays. But I really do enjoy it. It satisfies all my creative bents."

Dena Kaye's Chocolate Mousse Normandy

- 2 packages chocolate Cat Tongues (Fedora)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 pound semisweet chocolate
- 7 tablespoons light rum
- 1 1/2 sticks (6 ounces) butter at room temperature
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup salted almonds, finely ground
- 2 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- vanilla bean, beaten only
- 4 egg whites, beaten to soft peaks
- Satin ribbon, candied violets, for decoration



Cat Tongues and then sticking them to the inside walls of the mold, standing upright. Be careful not to leave gaps or spaces. Make the following mousse and fill the lined mold with it.

Break the chocolate into small pieces and melt it in a small heavy pan together with the rum over a low heat, stirring constantly. When the chocolate is melted, take it off the heat and cool, but do not let the chocolate set.

3. In an electric-mixer bowl, cream the butter until it is light and creamy, then add 1/2 cup sugar and beat well. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, almonds and, finally, the cooled chocolate.

4. In another bowl, whip the heavy cream until it begins to thicken, then add the 1/2 cup sugar and the vanilla bean. Continue beating until the cream is stiff enough to hold its shape.

5. Put one-quarter of the cream aside for decorating and fold the rest together with the beaten egg whites into the chocolate mixture. Pour into the prepared mold. Cover with transparent wrap and freeze for 2 hours.

6. To remove the mousse from the mold, run a knife carefully between mold and Cat Tongues and invert onto a flat serving dish. Remove the circle of wax paper from the top and decorate with the rest of the whipped cream, step 7.

7. Fit a pastry bag with a rose tube and fill with the whipped cream. Pipe rosettes of cream around the edges of the top and place a candied violet on each one. Tie a ribbon around the sides to cover the spots of margarine on the Cat Tongues and put a fresh flower in the bowl.

Yield: 10 to 12.

It was an unusual sight: Familiar faces in their best evening cloths and aprons, flailing away with spatulas and whisks as they stood behind gleaming kitchen ranges.

Rusty Staub's Oysters Rockefeller Casserole

- 4 dozen oysters
- 2 bunches scallions chopped fine
- 1 1/2 sticks (6 ounces) butter at room temperature
- 1 cup water
- 1 pound thyme
- 3/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 3 pounds frozen chopped spinach
- 5 tablespoons unsalted salt and pepper to taste

and mixed. Add drained oysters. Keep at low fire until cooked a little bit (oysters get a little firm), add parsley and set aside.

3. In a small pot add 3 to 5 teaspoons of unsalted to the cup of water, boil 10 minutes, strain off liquid and add to large skillet set aside previously.

4. Cook spinach according to directions on package. Drain very well and mix spinach and ingredients from large skillet in large casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs and herb sauté across top.

5. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes.

Pauline Trigrere's Spaghetti Pauline

- 3 large onions
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (to taste)
- Fresh ground pepper, preferably white
- 2 pounds fresh mushrooms
- 1 pint (2 cups) heavy cream
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 package No. 9 spaghetti

butter and sauté the slice mushrooms until cooked (test with a fork). This takes about 10 minutes.

4. Combine the onions with the sautéed mushrooms and check the seasoning.

Note: The first four steps can be done a day or two in advance and kept in the refrigerator.

5. Cook spaghetti al dente in plenty of salted boiling water, about nine minutes. Drain, keep hot.

6. While spaghetti is cooking, pour the cream over the onions and mushrooms and warm thoroughly. It should be very hot but not boiling or the cream will curdle.

7. Mix the sauce thoroughly with the spaghetti in the serving dish, which should be kept very hot.

fiesta of fresh produce

Red Pack tomatoes 63¢

firm ripe slicing tomatoes 3 for \$1

California Wonder peppers 3 for \$1

grocery specials

apples 3 lbs. 89¢

potatoes 5 lbs. 49¢

kery specials

English muffins 3 for \$1

chocolate donuts 6 for 49¢

health & beauty aids

Listerine 89¢

baby powder 1.29

WALDBAUM'S

\$3 off any ticket...

RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS

That ain't peanuts!

Waldbaum's family night at the Circus, Wed., Nov. 10th at 8 P.M. Pick up discount tickets at your local Waldbaum's store.

"When we heard that Waldbaum's was open on Sunday... we couldn't wait to get there."

That's the way our customers feel. That's why so many people all over Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester and Long Island—all over New York—kept asking us—letters, phone calls, comments to store managers—to open on Sunday.

That's why many of our friendly Waldbaum's supermarkets are open on Sunday. Now, when you go out to pick up your Sunday newspaper, you don't have to drive by a dark, empty Waldbaum's store. You can stop in and find the same fine foods you can buy there all week long.

At the deli department you can get fresh, crisp bagels, tasty herring in Waldbaum's special cream sauce and crunch onions; the finest of imported cheeses from Norway, Denmark, France... well, you know the whole list. It's all there on Sunday.

And there's fresh produce: all the fruits and vegetables in season. At the meat counters—Waldbaum's fine, always choice grade of meats—and whatever else you need to round out the week's shopping.

We're open Sundays.

There are 63 Waldbaum stores which are open Sunday. Please check your local store for Sunday hours.

waldbaum's

Plume de Veau veal sale save 40¢ per pound, long bone

shoulder veal chops 1.65 lb.

save 66¢ per pound rib veal chops lb. 1.99

save 36¢ per pound, boneless shoulder veal roast lb. 1.79

save 20¢ per pound, boneless veal for stew lb. 1.69

save 20¢ per pound breast of veal lb. 89¢

save 40¢ per pound, round bone shoulder veal chops lb. 1.75

meat or beef Armour franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **79¢**

Oscar Mayer sale

Oscar Mayer all meat weiners 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.29**

Oscar Mayer meat or beef bologna 8-oz. vac. pkg. **77¢**

Oscar Mayer meat or beef bologna 12-oz. vac. pkg. **1.19**

Oscar Mayer variety pack 12-oz. vac. pkg. **1.59**

Oscar Mayer sliced bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **2.09**

Oscar Mayer cooked ham 6-oz. vac. pkg. **1.49**

Oscar Mayer boneless ham steak 8-oz. vac. pkg. **1.79**

Oscar Mayer all beef franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless, round beef cutlets **1.59 lb.**

fresh cut Cod fillet lb. 1.79

fresh pan-ready Carp lb. 99¢

sliced, frozen beef liver lb. **49¢**

fresh chicken parts

with rib bone chicken breasts lb. 1.09

chicken drumsticks lb. 89¢

chicken legs with thighs lb. 89¢

chicken thighs lb. 85¢

chicken wings lb. 69¢

chicken livers lb. 79¢

White's or Dubouque sliced bacon lb. **1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless, 3 to 7-lb. average **bottom round roast 1.09 lb.**

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless, 3 to 7-lb. avg. eye round roast lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless, 3 to 5-lb. avg. center cut bottom round lb. **1.25**

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket.

Not All the Kitchen Art Need Be From the Stove

By RUTH ROBINSON

Art in the kitchen? Why not if you have the space. Alan and Evelyn Stoltman are all for it and offer any number of possibilities at their Gallery Verve.

From witty black and white lithographs created by Cocteau for a gourmet friend at \$110 each to an oval white platter with yellow and blue fish design by Picasso for \$1,250 that would, in Mrs. Stoltman's opinion, be "super against wood or brick."

Then there are glass decanters designed by Dall, in a limited edition, of course, as is the Picasso ceramic. The set of three in three different blues is ornamented with surrealistic scenes and priced at \$185.

Also in the culinary line would be a small etching of a green pear sprouting a delicate pink rose by René Magritte, the Belgian surrealist, and a spicily colored cross-section of an onion by Alexander Calder at \$95. More voracious appetites might relish a larger Calder lithograph of three onions at \$750, while romantics might prefer Renoir's "Orange Vender," an engraving tagged at \$185.

There also are the Tahitian menus with which Paul Gauguin defrayed food and bar bills when down on his luck. There are 11 in the series, reproduced in limited editions and hand-colored to recapture the liveliness of the original watercolors.

The scope of the gallery, which is at 145 West 55th Street, extends beyond the kitchen, with something for almost every taste. Prices go from \$45 to \$10,000 and include frames where applicable. Once the dance season is under way at nearby City Center the emphasis will shift to prints and sculptures with appeal for balletomanes.

The Stoltmans, specializing in the School of Paris, carry graphics by such artists as Braque, Chagall, Degas,

Dufy, Lautrec and Miró as well as original primitive paintings.

Omelets are being served up in rectangles rather like blintzes these days instead of in the traditional half moons thanks to a new pan put out by the Creative Cookware Company. Apart from the esthetics of the new look, the new pan aims to simplify the tricky process of omelet preparation. The secret lies in the rectangular shape which allows the rolling of the omelet rather than the usual folding and flipping steps.

The 10-by-6-inch pan is divided into two compartments. The filling goes into the section nearest the handle and, by tilting the pan slightly, the individual omelet can be rolled with a spatula over the center divider to the end of the pan and transferred onto a plate.

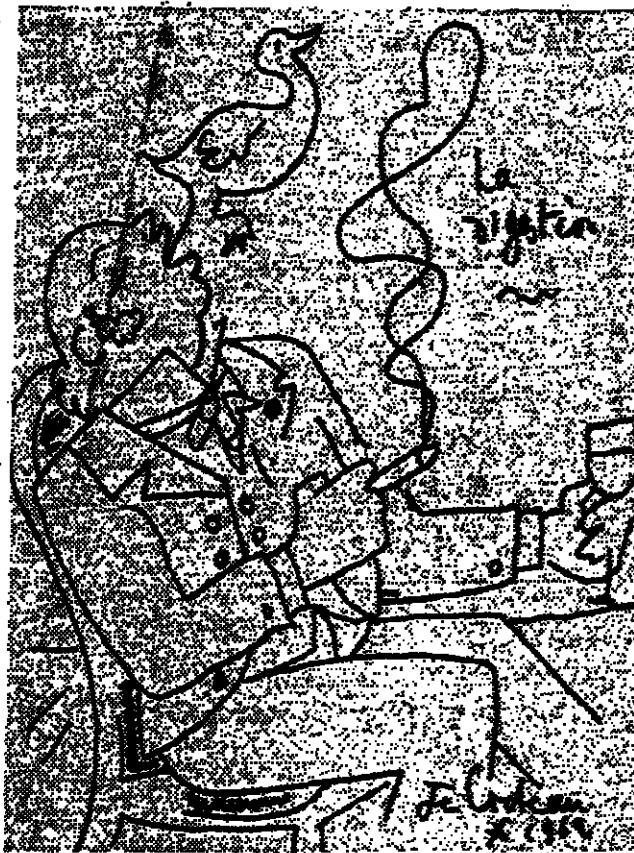
Made of a cast aluminum alloy for even heating, with no-stick Rockbottom coating and a hardwood handle, the pan sells for \$15 at Altman's and Macy's. An instruction booklet is included.

Another new product is the so-called bagel slicer designed for those foolhardy souls who insist on cutting toward themselves and often end up nicking their fingers.

Similar in principle to a carpenter's miter box, the slicer surrounds the bagel on three sides with Lucite and anchors it firmly to the bottom with two little metal prongs. Slits on each side allow a knife to slide down easily to the bottom.

The sixth floor housewares department at Bloomingdale's will, for \$5.50, supply the gadget, which could double as a paper napkin holder when bagels aren't on the menu. You supply the knife yourself.

The Pot-Lid-Parker is exactly as its name implies, a place to park a lid—and a spoon. Quite useful when there's



Cocteau sketch, top left; Gauguin menu, right, and bakery in oils by Boilagues.



"The Morning Shopper," top, a lithograph by Foujita; etching of pear by Magritte.

Introducing the bread with 30% fewer calories than white, and 400% more fiber than whole wheat.

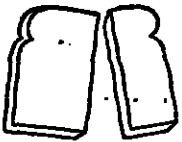
Fresh Horizons.

A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.



No other bread makes all these claims!

30% FEWER CALORIES THAN WHITE



Imagine! A bread with 30% fewer calories than white! Equally as remarkable, Fresh Horizons has more fiber than any other bread, almost any other food. And it tastes delicious.

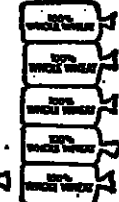
Compared to whole wheat bread, Fresh Horizons has five times the fiber—400% more. One slice even equals the fiber in a serving of 100% All-Bran Cereal. Yet Fresh Horizons gives you 30% fewer calories than enriched white bread. Incredible? Yes! In a nationwide survey of doctors, 3 out of 5 said they would recommend this kind of bread for its fiber alone.

Fresh Horizons has been tested at two leading universities, as well as at a renowned medical clinic. Fresh Horizons is the result of a long search for a high-fiber food with reduced calories that looks and tastes good. And it's here now!

Now's the time to try it. With the store coupon below, you can save on your first loaf of white or wheat.

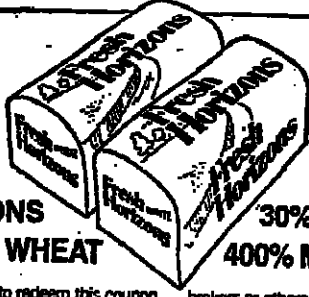
Fresh Horizons. The bread with 30% fewer calories, 400% more fiber. A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.

400% MORE FIBER



Save 10¢

STORE COUPON



FH-75-151-A068

10¢

FRESH HORIZONS — WHITE OR WHEAT

30% FEWER CALORIES 400% MORE FIBER

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of new Fresh Horizons Bread. We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment send to: Fresh Horizons, P.O. Box 1334, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies.

brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value—1/20¢. Expires April 30, 1977.

A NEW KIND OF BREAD 3 OUT OF 5 DOCTORS RECOMMEND FOR ITS FIBER ALONE

Which thick spaghetti sauce would you rather serve your family?



The ones that are thickened with modified food starch?

Or the one that's made thick naturally with all these good natural things?

When you pay a premium price for spaghetti sauce, your family should get premium quality.

Not cheap fillers and additives. That's why Aunt Millie uses only wholesome natural ingredients to make her spaghetti sauces thick and rich.

Like plenty of California tomatoes. And Italian-style sweet peppers. And crispy chunks of onion. And fresh-made Italian-style sausage meat. And her own special blend of spices.

She never uses cheap, high-calorie commercial like Modified Food Starch.

(The kind you'll find in Hunt's new "extra zesty" sauces.) And she never adds the way they do.

To prove how much her sauces taste that others, Aunt Millie has a 50¢ saving. Just follow the directions in the coupon.

Save Aunt Millie's Sauces Save 50¢. Enclosed are two Aunt Millie labels from your naturally thick and rich spaghetti sauce. (Any size, any variety). Please send me a coupon good for 50¢ off the price of the next jar I buy.

Vertical sidebar with various product prices and advertisements including 'Days 1', 'She', 'Yogurt', 'Bread 89¢', 'Aunt Millie's Spaghetti', 'O'Clock', 'Eggs 59¢', and 'Ham Bars 89¢'.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.

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1.36 lb.

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Have taken a pledge to bring you the freshest meats available. If that there's always a good selection of meat products. They're trimmed to right and packaged to "stay clean". And when you want a special cut they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer. Our butchers to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.

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Prince Spaghetti
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3.98 1-lb. pkgs.

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ANY VARIETY FOR SPAGHETTI
Progresso Sauce
48-oz. Jar
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EXTRA WIDE-PLASTIC
Glad Wrap 150 sq. ft. **53¢**

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KEY Quality Ripe Olives Colossal Size **49¢**

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Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches **49¢**

Lysol Disinfectant & Deodorant Spray **\$1.39**

Bold Detergent **39¢**

KEY Quality Spray Starch **59¢**

CONSUMER NOTES

A Federal Guide Rat New Cars on Rooming

By FRANCES CERRA

One foreign small-car manufacturer used to run an ad that showed a great Dane and two children crammed into the back seat. To most American families, the scene may have been funny, but it was not one they wanted recreated in their own driveway.

Now the trend toward smaller, lighter vehicles has some of these people wondering, to judge by letters to the Federal Government, whether the day may come when a cross-country trip with the children and the family pet may resemble the passengers in the ad.

Mindful of this concern, officials at the Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency have published a booklet that rates new cars according to their interior passenger and trunk space. The booklet—11 million have been printed—should be available, free, from all new-car dealers.

What the booklet shows is that a small car does not necessarily have to be cramped inside and that within the same class of car there can be substantial differences in interior space. The booklet indicates the interior measurements in cubic feet for trunk space, but for the passenger compartment lists an index composite number reflecting shoulder room, among other things.

Subcompacts Are Rated

Take, for example, three of the most popular subcompacts. Chevrolet's Chevette rates at 76 for the passenger compartment (which includes front and back seats) and 9 for the trunk. American Motors' Gremlin's measurements are 81 and 9, while Ford's Maverick is substantially larger, at 87 and 12.

The booklet, in fact, classifies sedans as subcompact, compact, midsize and large entirely on the basis of interior space rather than on weight and length, the traditional method.

"The 1976 Energy Policy and Conservation Act required that cars had to be labeled not only with a mileage rating, but with a range of fuel economies for comparable cars," explained Diane Pirkey, a program analyst with the Federal Energy Administration and one of the authors of the booklet.

"But what are comparable cars? We decided to use interior volume as the defining factor because our analysis showed that weight and length will be changing in future cars. General Motors has already started downsizing its cars in order to be in compliance with fuel-economy requirements for 1978."

But using this classification system, the Cadillac Seville, for example, ends up listed in the booklet as a compact along with cars such as American Motors' Hornet and Pacer. The compact category has a combined passenger compartment and trunk space index between 100 and 110.

However, overall, General Motors' shorter full-size cars compare favorably with Ford's longer cars, a fact that has understandably upset Ford executives. Donald F. Kopka, executive director of engineering administration and industrial design at Ford's design center, called the booklet's index "arbitrary" and possibly "misleading" because "it does not give sufficient weight to some of the most critical dimensions," principally, hip room.

As an example, Mr. Kopka cited Ford's two-door full-size cars, which he said are almost five inches wider in the front seats than comparable Chevrolets. Yet the booklet lists the Chevrolets as roomier than the Fords.

Miss Pirkey said her agency did not believe that counting hip room would have made a significant difference in the ranking of the cars.

A Baby Food Issue: Consistency vs. Content

If the babies of America mess up their chins during dinner and turn their food into finger paints, that is not the fault of the Gerber Products Company. For 35 years, Gerber has prided itself on making baby food that is just the right consistency. That means, according to George Purvis, research manager of nutrition for the company, that the food does not dribble or run, but stays easily on a spoon and yet is not so thick it has to be chewed.

Mr. Purvis discussed the company's elaborate efforts to achieve the perfect consistency, including the use of a machine called a consistometer in its plants, in the context of two new proposed regulations from the United States Food and Drug Administration.

The proposals would require two changes in baby food labeling. First, the percentage content of the ingredients mentioned in the name of a baby food would have to be stated, in large type, on the front of the package. For

example, a jar of cottage cheese would have to state what percentage of the cottage cheese and how pineapple.

Second, the percentage of gradient used in the baby food would have to be stated somewhere on the label if it made up 5 percent by weight, of the finished food.

Source of the Proposal

The impetus for these proposals from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, whose co-director Jacobson argued that parents know these percentages.

"Because the foods are all up, and modified starch is added as a thickener, you can't tell solid food is really in there. Also, many of the ingredients are a lot of sugar added and water."

By knowing the percent maintains, parents could be choosier, both economically and nutritionally, among various brands of food and they might home for their baby.

According to Mr. Purvis regulations would complicate task of making baby food enough. The company's label already somewhat complex, because it has to provide information. That information kept accurate, even though of water and thickener to may vary somewhat in its thickness is adjusted. If it had to also state the of ingredients by weight, "it would be difficult and would of precision-of the labels," at Mr. Purvis.

What the company wants to be said, is whether the of a home recipe and tell what content is, by weight, of the used," he asked. "We don't we're conducting research at Mr. Purvis also said the of Beves nutritional labeling is important to consumers than labeling.

The F.D.A. also wants to the public thinks of it, the has given interested persons 8 to comment. Comments sent to the Hearing Clerk, Drug Administration, Room Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md.

Consumer Law: Honeydew Is Only Half the Price

Part of the coming of consumer movement has been the passage of a law that necessarily mean victory. A law is only as good as its enforcement and enforcement jobs are in the hands of many bureaucrats who may be to the industry involved. In any event, the hearing is more than those of politicians.

A recent example of of a law by bureaucrats last month at a hearing of the Subcommittee of the and Means Committee, which is to implement it. These accounts are design of employees of companies with plans.

A worker may put 15 percent of his wages, up to a \$1,500, into such an account. It is earned. It will, however, be at retirement.

The accounts are available variety of financial institutions. Savings and loans and insurance companies have advertised to attract customers. The law, however, the retirement accounts of special United States Retirement Bonds, which are particularly good choice for are not sure they will be the same amount of money count every year, and who may be setting aside less.

The bonds can be obtained from any Federal Reserve bank. At the hearing, Treasury officials were asked to only \$13 million of the \$1 has so far been invested. The accounts have gone into the bonds, which have a guaranteed rate of 6 percent, and no fee is charged for set account.

The officials conceded they knew about the bonds. A Treasury Department spend \$485,000 advertising the 1977 fiscal year had the Office of Management and

Good things are cooking in The New York Times on Sundays, too.

There are lots more tempting recipes to try in The New York Times Magazine.

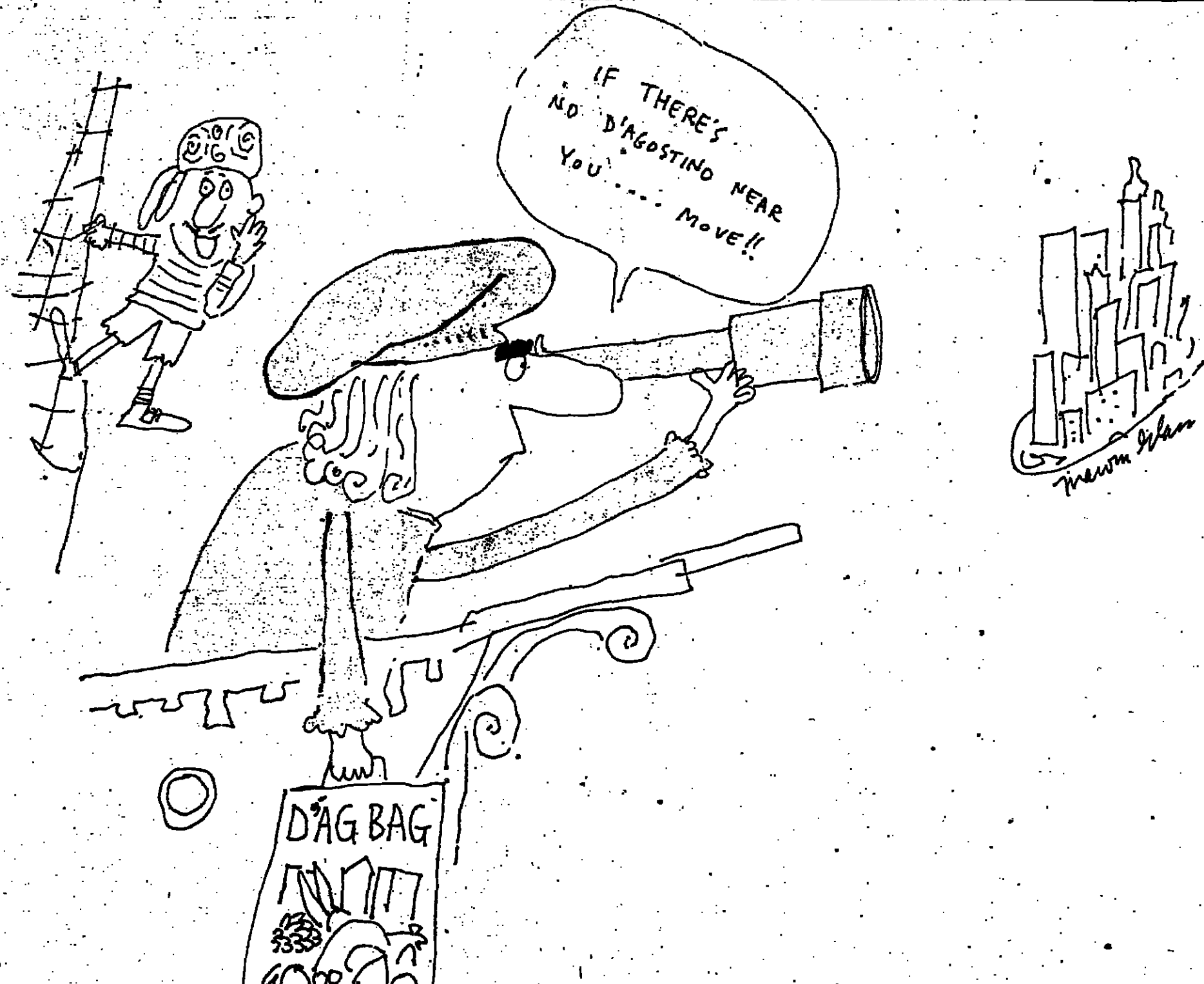
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- SH **Cal Shoulder Chops** lb. **1.79**
- OR SWEET **Italian Sausage** lb. **1.19**
- Y FARMS-FAMILY PAK **Cash Chicken Wings** lb. **.59**
- SH IDEAL FOR STUEFING **Cal Breast** lb. **.79**
- SH - PLUME DE VEAU **Cal for Scallopine** THIN SLICED lb. **3.99**
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- MEAT OF ALL BEEF **Grade Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **.89**
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- RED OR WHITE **Progresso Clam Sauce** 10 1/2-oz. **.69**
- WINE VINEGAR & OIL **Pfeiffer Dressing** 8-oz. **.39**
- SIX PACK **Old Milwaukee Beer** 6 12-oz. cans **1.19**
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- KRAFT DELUXE CHEESE **American Slices** 12-oz. **.99**
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- KRAFT NATURAL **Provolone Slices** 8-oz. **.99**
- CHEESE **Buitoni Grated Parmesan** 6-oz. jar **1.29**
- CHILLED **Minute Maid Orange Juice** half gal. **.79**
- DORMAN'S **Danish Tilsiter** or Port Salut 6-oz. **.89**
- DELLWOOD **Half & Half** pint cont. **.45**

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New York's Grocer

D'AGOSTINO

How to Cook Italian Style, Leaving Out the Meat

THE ROMAGNOLIS' MEATLESS COOK-BOOK. By Margaret and G. Franco Romagnoli. 272 pages. Atlantic-Little, Brown. \$8.95.

All too often vegetarian recipes bear no relation to any traditional style of cooking, but are instead created by faddists or nutritionists who grind many axes at once. The results, both in cookbooks and vegetarian restaurants, are dishes that sometimes taste delicious, but more often seem slightly peculiar. Yet every national cuisine has a number of excellent nonmeat dishes that can be drawn upon by vegetarians, none more so than the Italian cuisine. This small cookbook written by the Romagnolis, whose television show is one of the country's more popular cooking programs, includes a tempting selection of dishes, among them soups, pasta, egg, vegetable and fish specialties, with nary a shred of meat in sight. Recipes are well explained, there are photographs illustrating steps in mak-

ing pasta or trimming artichokes, and recipes for such dishes as lasagne with mushroom sauce, risotto primavera made with fresh green spring vegetables, and strozzapreti (swiss chard dumplings). Among the enticing desserts there is a sweet pizza topped with chocolate, nuts and raisins that should drive children wild.

The following recipe taken from the book is a meal in itself, or a good side dish with a simple entree such as broiled chops or chicken.

MIMI SHERATON Tortino di Verdure

- 2 1/2 pounds (approximate) assorted vegetables, such as:
- 1 medium or 2 small eggplants
 - 4 tomatoes
 - 1 big potato
 - 2 medium zucchinis
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 cup unseasoned bread crumbs
 - 4 fresh basil leaves

- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - 3 eggs
 - 6 ounces whole-milk mozzarella, shredded.
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
 - Cut the eggplant lengthwise into 1/2-inch thick slices. Salt generously and let them stand while you are preparing the rest of the dish.
 - Peel the tomatoes and cut them into wedges. Peel the potatoes and cut them into very thin slices. Take the ends off the zucchini and slice them into rounds.
 - Oil an oven-proof casserole lightly, and sprinkle in enough bread crumbs to coat the inside (about 3 tablespoons).
 - Chop together the basil and parsley and mix with the rest of the bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, a twist or two of pepper.
 - Beat the eggs well, adding the

- remaining 1/2 teaspoon of salt.
- To assemble: Put all the tomatoes in the bottom of the casserole. Dribble on 2 to 3 tablespoons of the olive oil. Sprinkle with 4 or 5 tablespoons of herbs and breadcrumbs. Add about one-fourth of the mozzarella. Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the beaten egg over the layer.
 - Make a second layer, using all the potato slices. Sprinkle on the oil, herbs, bread crumbs, cheese, as before, and spoon on 3 more tablespoons of the egg.
 - Make a third layer of vegetables, using the zucchini slices and proceed as before.
 - Now scrape the salt off the eggplant slices, pat them dry with paper towel, and arrange as a top layer. Sprinkle with oil, pour on the last of the eggs, and sprinkle with the remaining herbs and bread crumbs.
 - Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.
 - Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

"I need someone to serve a subpoena... on my wife... she did it to me this morning... I'm d... it back to her... we're getting divorced."

Stranger, How About Helping in a Divorce

By RICHARD FLASIE

I was waiting for my wife at the train station. She was late. It was raining. A middle-aged man, dapper in his Continental cream-colored suit, walked past me, stopped, turned back and asked: "Do you live in hte area?"

"I said, 'No, nearby.' Then, with my New York-learned wadness, 'What do you want to know?'"

Embarrassed, evidently, and with a rush of words, he said something like, "Would you serve peanuts for me?"

"What?"

More slowly, he said, "I need someone to serve a subpoena... on my wife... she did it to me this morning... I'm doing it back to her... we're getting divorced."

I said, "Don't they have people who do that sort of thing for a living? Subpoena-server?"

In a hurry

"Yeah," he said, "but I don't have anybody." He had the subpoena in his pocket and he was in a hurry. Only a week to the trial date. His wife had to have time to get together the records on her stocks and bonds, her savings account passbook, her checking account.

"I'll be easy for you to do," he pleaded. "I'll walk in with you. You just hand it to her."

No, I couldn't do it. The picture of his wife came to my mind (I have no idea what she looks like so can't say whose face that really was). It would be too intrusive of me, I said. "I can't just barge into your family carrying divorce papers."

He nodded. He understood. And he moved onto a lonely-looking boy on a bench. The man sat down next to the boy. Smiled ingratiatingly. Talked for a while. Then got up abruptly and said, as he walked toward me, "You've got to be 18 to do this—he's not 18."

The feeling of the weirdness of this began to pass and I started just feeling badly for him as he searched for a stranger to help him end his marriage.

My wife arrived and I called to the man, "Look, maybe she'll do it." I regretted that at once, putting her on the spot. Why should it be wrong for me to be intrusive in a stranger's life but all right for her?

The problem was explained. She smiled quizzically. She had two children, she was for something different. "Sure, why not?" she said. "You're terrific," he said. "He seemed less than you." He was being charming and entirely in his element. He more in his element as his Eldorado convertible into a community of dead old trees where the neatly winding rows. The man adored her. My wife walked with path that bisected his lawn beneath his own, and onto the covered led to the back of his house. Inside, it was not ending. For one thing, they never said anything about about 11 who would give a "Hi, Daddy," as he, the subpoena-bearing stranger.

A Difficult Man

And the blond woman receive the subpoena. She wanted to cooperate. It was she didn't know what it was. She sat in the car, and did not return. My wife thought, "It was going to refuse it." But she passed and the woman's subpoena. It was over. The two, my wife and man, emerged from the man, smiling, his eyes with relief. And he read as if he never really separate. As if we were done him a good turn with a little chore. He has to go through this. He shook my hand. My friend-making, money-shake and said happily, "I know how it all turned out. As we drove off trying ber his name—he had to us, but it had disappeared—my wife opened in it was a five-dollar bill rate, we were told, for servers.

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How to make lamb lovers out of stew lovers in one easy lesson.

You know that stew you make all the time with the meat? Next time, use fresh American lamb instead—tender neck or shoulder cuts. End of lesson. Now, isn't that easy? Lamb brings to stew a delicate flavor all its o It creeps into the potatoes, seeps into the carrots and spills over into the broth. You'll have everyone around the table saying, "What did you do to the stew? Tastes marvell—even better than last time." Slow-cook it in a crock—Speed it up in a pot. Either way, you'll love it... lamb!

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FINALLY, A BIG BIRD THAT ISN'T A TURKEY.

Benjamin Franklin, the inventor, wanted to name the turkey America's national bird. Someone else suggested the eagle. Which is just as well because "turkey" has come to mean more than a big bird. It's a term often used to describe a big flop.

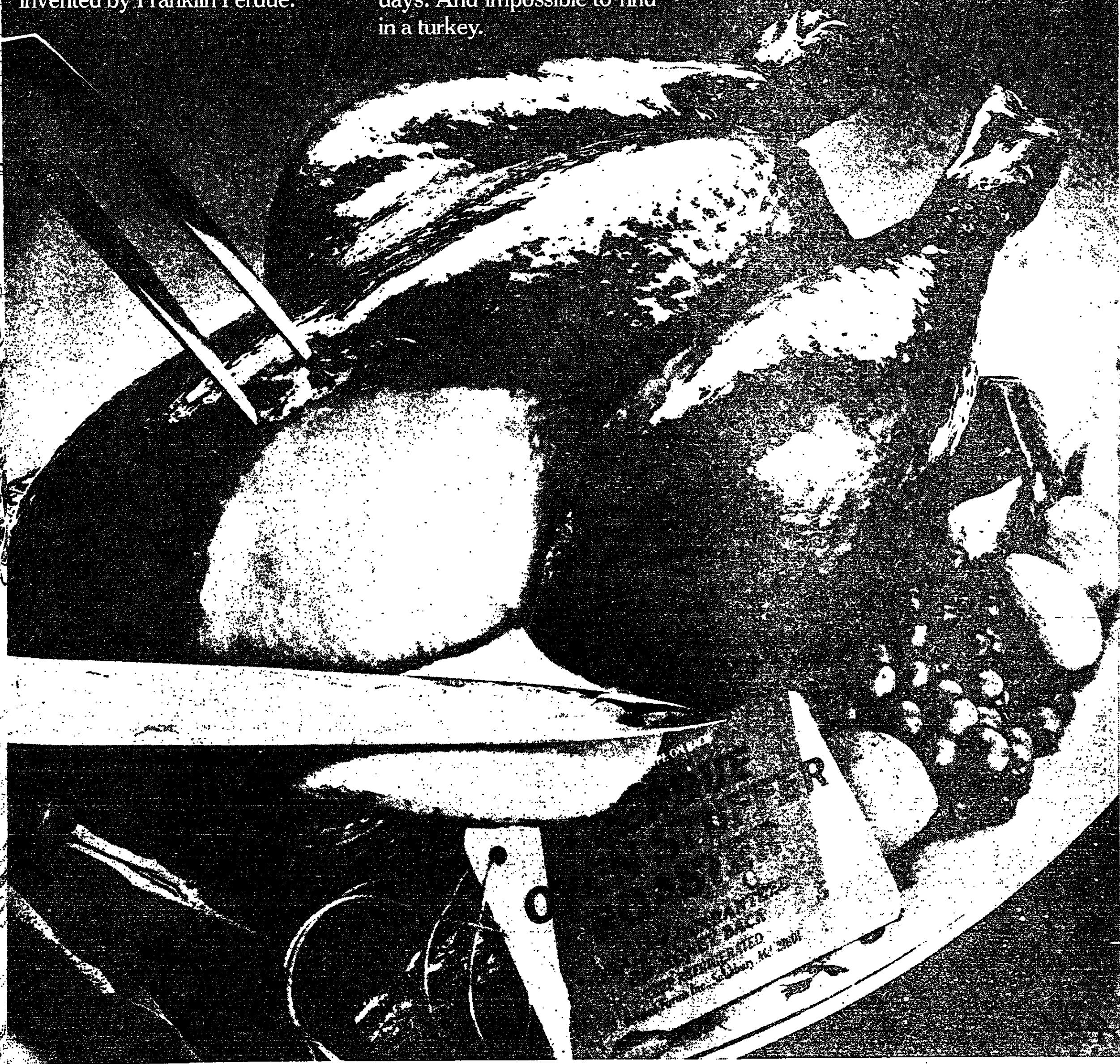
However, the subject isn't turkeys or eagles, but a new kind of bird that tastes far better than both. It's the 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster invented by Franklin Perdue.

The 'Oven Stuffer' is specially bred and specially fed to grow bigger and plumper than mere chickens ever get. It ranges from 5 to 7 lbs. So it falls short of most turkeys' weight. But people who've tried it tell us it surpasses a turkey in a lot of other ways.

The meat always comes out moist and tender. And it has that old-fashioned fresh flavor it's hard enough to find in chickens these days. And impossible to find in a turkey.

With the Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster, you can feed 5 or 6 people without burying them in leftovers. So it's perfect for a large hungry family or for when you're having guests.

You'll find a recipe right on the wing-tag that tells you how to cook it, stuff it and serve it. So you can just sit back and watch everybody gobble-gobble it up.

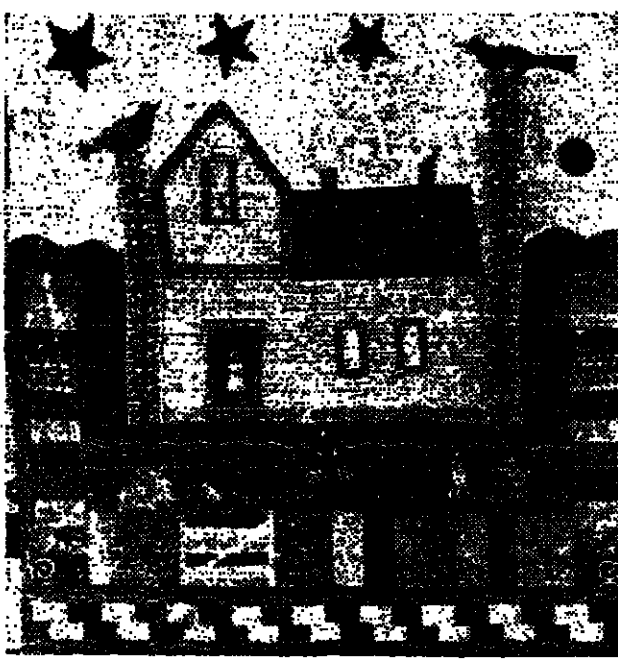
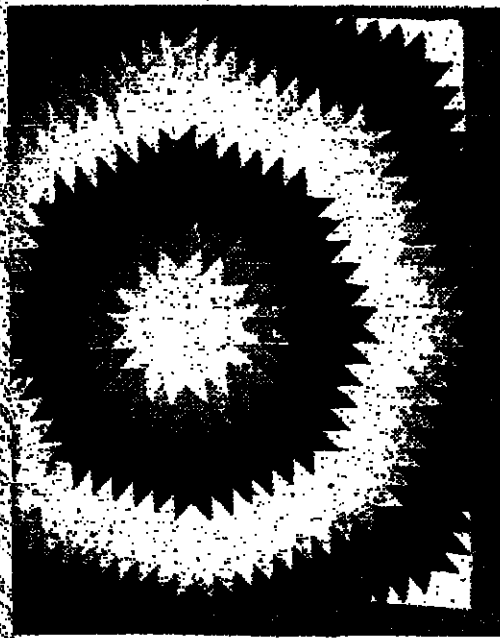


How to make lamb lovers out of stew lovers in one easy lesson



National Classification in The New York Times work of the Department of Agriculture

Children's Quilts: Not All Are Little-Adult Versions



From left, child's quilt centered with Star of Bethlehem in vibrant colors; detail of crazy quilt with rooster; center of quilt depicting farmhouse.

By LISA HAMMEL

Quilts in recent years have been a popular subject for exhibition, in everything from museums to banks. Contemporary quilts, traditional quilts, quilts made by children, quilts made by communities. But what has not been seen in recent memory is a show devoted to a special kind of quilt: those made specifically for children.

This gap is about to be engagingly filled by the Museum of American Folk Art with a show that will open tomorrow. It is called "A Child's Comfort: Baby and Doll Quilts."

It would be natural to assume that the museum walls are now being hung with lots of pink and blue animals, alphabet blocks and other nursery paraphernalia. But until well into this century, children were not regarded as separate entities—as Gesell, Spock and Piaget have explained they are—but rather as little adults. Children's clothes, after all, were mostly pared-down versions of adult clothing.

Smaller Versions

And so it was with children's quilts. These too were small versions of adult quilts, with all their exotic colors. On the other hand, when the quilt got scaled down to child size, something unusual sometimes happened.

Instead of the patterns that are repeated many times over on a large area, the quilter often chose to take one traditional motif, center it on the quilt and then create a border around it, often quite elaborated. Many of the quilts thus have the look of primitive paintings.

The Star of Bethlehem, also known as Sunburst, was one of the most popular traditional motifs for children's quilts. Perhaps it was the association with the infant Jesus. But in a number of these star quilts, there is only one large central motif.

A rather startling example of this is a quilt dated 1910 in which the pieced diamond shapes radiate out in concentric circles of alternate light and dark colors. The effect—very modern

—is the optical illusion of bands of pulsating color.

Perhaps because the quilters were working on a smaller scale, there is also sometimes a rather daring application of imagination on a larger work.

On one rather crude, colorful crazy quilt, for example, a large rooster has been embroidered on a dark background in the center. On another, a house is depicted, with cutout figures of children and animals standing before it.

Crude and Colorful

There are repeat patterns as well, of course. Some of them use figures, along with the traditional geometric abstractions, but the figures are more likely to be stylized flowers and birds,

or homely objects, than nursery animals. One traditional repeat pattern used with some frequency was, not surprisingly, baby's blocks, of which there are several examples in the show.

The exhibition of 64 quilts, most of which come from Pennsylvania and upstate New York, and date from 1830 to 1930, was put together by Josephine Rogers, who acted as guest curator and the late Bruce Johnson, who was the director of the museum.

A book is to be published in conjunction with the show by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Although originally meant to double as a catalogue, it unfortunately won't be out until early January. The exhibition will end on Jan. 23.

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Old pattern of blocks was popular for crib quilts.

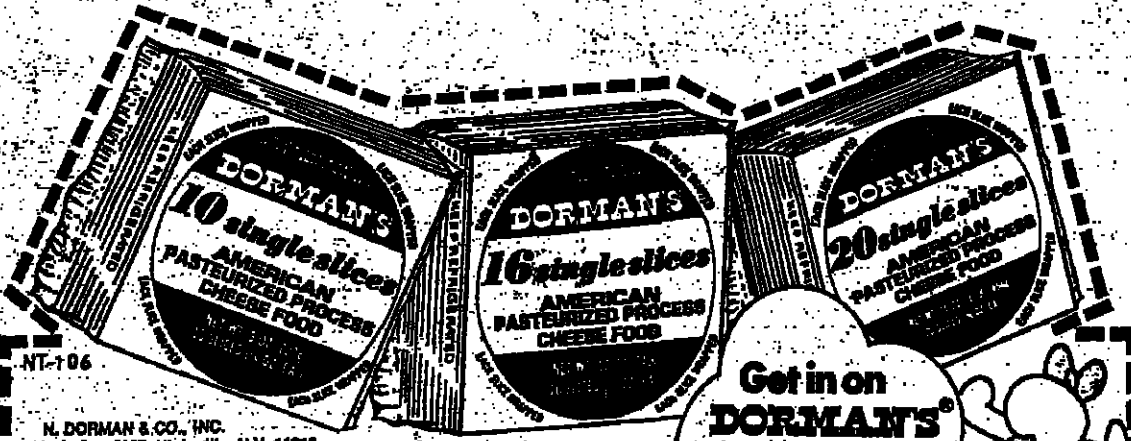


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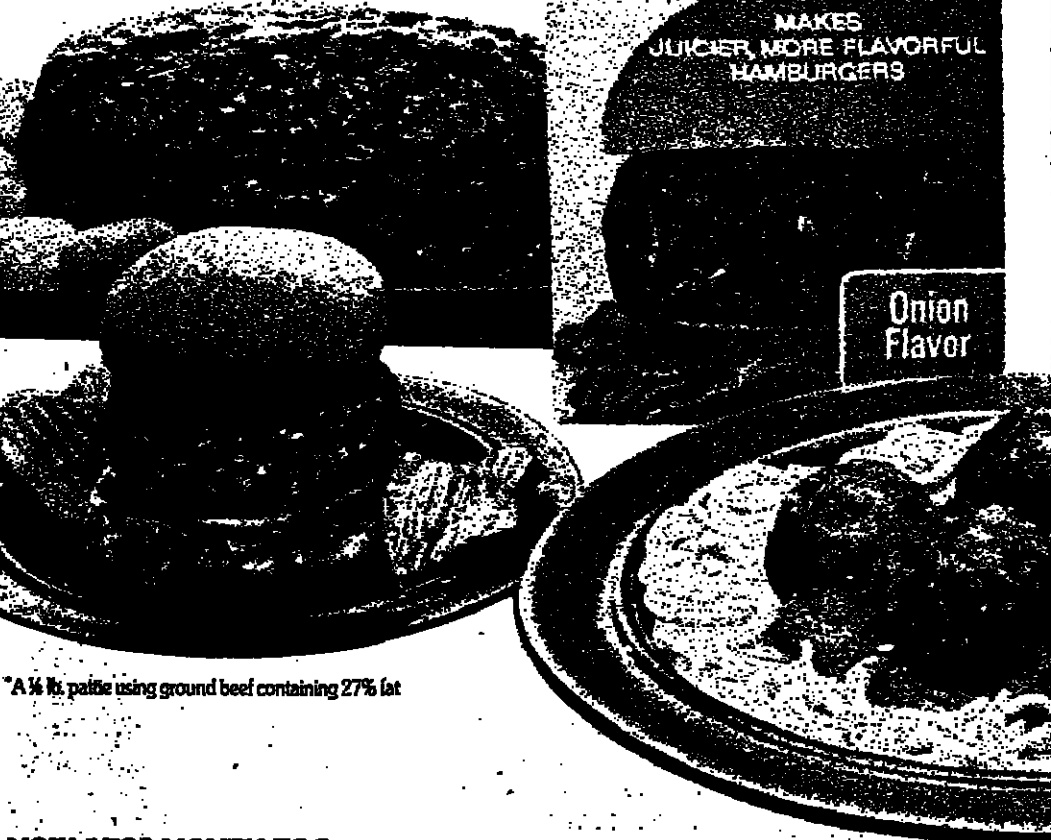
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Gray Tool Sues Petrolane and Dean Witter on Bid to Purchase Shares

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

The Gray Tool Company of Houston said yesterday that it had filed suit in Houston against Petrolane Inc. and Dean Witter & Company, a brokerage firm, alleging numerous violations of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 in connection with Petrolane's offer to purchase any and all shares of Gray Tool stock at \$30 a share cash. Gray Tool has 1,747,000 shares outstanding. Gray said it would seek a temporary restraining order against the offer and an early hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction.

In Los Angeles, Petrolane said it intended to "oppose vigorously an attempt to block a fair offer to Gray shareholders." Gray had announced that its officers and

directors would not tender their stock, saying that they controlled about 50 percent of total shares outstanding.

Petrolane's offer was made Oct. 1 and will expire at the end of the month. Gray Tool designs and manufactures oil and gas well equipment and industrial products for petroleum and gas production and for petrochemical, chemical nuclear and aerospace industries. It reported a net of \$4.3 million in 1975 on revenues of \$55.5 million.

Petrolane is in the liquid-petroleum gas business. In 1975, it reported revenues of \$55.4 million and a net income of \$27.37 millions.

Itel Announces Accord For Acquisition of Autex

The Itel Corporation announced in

Wellesley, Mass., yesterday that it had entered into a definitive agreement to acquire Autex Inc. on terms differing from those previously announced. Both companies provide financial data services.

The agreement calls for the exchange of Itel common stock for Itel shares in an amount to be determined by the Itel market price prior to closing the transaction, which is scheduled for late fall.

Itel will issue a minimum of 1.2 Itel shares for each Autex share (at an Itel market price of \$14.79 or above) to a maximum of 1.5 Itel shares for each Autex share (at an Itel market price of \$11.83 or below).

This would result in the issuance of approximately 760,000 to 945,000 shares

of Itel common valued at \$11.24 million to \$13.9 million. About 95,000 to 120,000 Itel shares for exercise of options and warrants will also be issued.

Under the previously announced terms, the number of Itel shares issuable at an Itel market price between \$12 and \$14.67 was a constant 1.5 shares for each Autex share, while under the new agreement the number of shares issuable over the same price range varies from 1.21 to 1.48 Itel shares for each Autex share. At an Itel price above \$18.33 a share, the number of shares issuable under the definitive agreement would be greater than those that would have been issued under the original terms.

Itel closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 12 3/4.

Pound Is Down to \$1.6645 As Dollar Shows Decline; Prices of Gold Up Slightly

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The British pound weakened again today on European money markets, closing more than half a cent down at \$1.6645. Except in London, the dollar also declined.

The price of gold rose slightly to close at \$114.625 an ounce in both London and Zurich against \$114.375 yesterday.

The pound had closed yesterday at \$1.6710, recovering slightly from a disastrous week when it sank last Tuesday to a record low of \$1.63. It began to rise a bit after the Labor Government announced last Wednesday it was applying for a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund to pay off an

existing note and support the 18 months ago, the pound \$2.40.

Dealers attributed the pound decline to a switch by investor German marks on hopes of revaluation of the currency statement by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The general decline, however, attributed to a lack of confidence by investors in the British pound's ability to deal with unemployment and inflation, a lively level and balance-of-payments problems.

In Milan, the dollar closed 1/16th lower against 844, yesterday said the lire's improvement, attributable to stiff curbs on change activities and to the Government's measures to help economy.

Name the top U.S. banks in international cash management.

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2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Did you list Continental Bank? Maybe not. But once you consider our experience and performance record, we think you'll change your mind.

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Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bahrain, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, The Netherlands, Pakistan, Peru, The Philippines, Singapore, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, Venezuela, West Germany.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to the Holders of

Japan 5 1/2% External Ld Sinking Fund Bonds Due May

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$549,000.) principal amount of Japan External Sinking Fund Bonds Due May 1, 1980 and serial numbers, have been drawn for redemption by Sinking Fund on November 1, 1976 at the principal and accrued interest to that date.

COUPON BONDS IN DENOMINATION OF \$			
333	3729	6601	8770
840	2783	8643	8988
1024	2817	8822	9001
1283	2999	8851	9017
1380	4916	7020	8026
1325	3557	7137	8035
1341	3977	7187	8098
1406	3253	7223	8098
1886	4008	7237	8104
1811	4025	7261	8124
1071	4040	7263	8382
1700	4056	7298	8408
1725	4071	7423	8404
1776	4184	7468	8642
1837	4209	7484	8652
1882	4242	7599	8697
1827	4272	7514	8723
1365	4296	7628	8718
2063	4442	7728	8749
2023	4537	7769	8786
2032	4589	7785	8826
2128	4658	7802	8841
2153	4680	7843	8889
2189	4749	7896	10042
2220	4812	7911	10067
2249	4841	7978	10112
2281	4857	8019	10217
2281	4874	8102	10243
2406	4944	8210	10288
2422	5068	8248	10285
2438	5084	8280	10270
2500	5138	8310	10284
2516	5196	8338	10287
2544	5212	8388	10270
2580	5229	8403	10274
2617	5273	8417	10286
2704	5211	8432	10289
2822	5773	8448	10481
2827	5828	8463	10486
2876	5843	8478	10485
2884	5861	8498	10487
2899	5885	8510	10480
2941	5880	8526	10503
2968	5837	8541	10516
2984	5971	8580	10519
3219	6047	8576	10521
3471	6082	8574	10524
3481	6125	8571	10546
3513	6172	8580	10540
3530	6257	8670	10563
3549	6272	8685	10566
3571	6287	8696	10579
3608	6345	8821	10582
3648	6352	8838	10586
3653	6365	8858	10599

Holders of the above bonds should present and so redemption on or after November 1, 1976 with the subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, New York, New York 10005. Coupons for 1976 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the bonds so called for redemption will from and after the redemption date, to wit, November 1, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST
as Fiscal Agent.

Dated September 29, 1976.

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Coupon number	Payment date
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC	September 8, 1976
FORD MOTOR	September 8, 1976

Upon presentation and surrender of said certificates holders, in accordance with the coupon which the bearer certificates are issued, will receive said dividend(s) less commission of 2.5% applicable, less United States non resident withholding taxes if the office in Europe, the coupons will be returned to the Bank of Montreal Trust Company, 2 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10005.

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Down to \$1.6645... Shows Declines... Gold Up Slightly

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ND BURNHAM

Oct. 5—Seven Export... including a vice... president and an... economist... were... involved in \$48.6... loans and guarantees... in which they held...

Against the seven offi... identified in a report... counting Office, the... Congress, were the... about failures to enforce... regulations in 11 agen... Government.

ago, the Justice De... suit against Henry... of the Export-Import... Postwick, the agency's... president, charging them... unbridled personal profit... from a stock sale made... Government positions.

Number of Shares... the bank's general... response to an inquiry... holdings cited by the... Office involved a... number of shares in large... is a very tightly run... conflicts of interest.

port, a copy of which... The New York Times... reports on 10 other... systematic failures... riging systems purchase... to have financial... gains that may have... recommendations.

al said the agency had... against identifying... because its responsibility... management im... than to fix individual...

request of Moss... conflict-of-interest... request of Representa... Democrat of Califor... Departments of Interi... the Food and Drug... Federal Aviation Adm... Business Adminis... Aeronautics Board, the... Commission, the Feder... the United States... and the United States...

studied, the G.A.O... where Federal officials... making contracts with... which they owned stock... where either individ... the reporting require... cies took no action to...

ng the Export-Import... that makes low-cost... sign buyers purchase... de or services, states... in which she take... "or which he is direct... sonally interested."

on Is Ruled Out... prohibit an employee... g in any bank matter... knowledge, he, his... child, his partner, or... which he is employed... be employed has a...

rt said a total of 149... required to file finan... d that an examination... mping of 63 of these... port said that seven... found to have holdings... late the bank's rules... et said the actions of... raised conflict-of-inter... direct loans totaling... operative financing fa... \$5 million and 10... to loans totaling \$4.6...

Mr. Glick, the bank's... is saying that in... direct loans and loan... employees "should have... sives."

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Harry F. Oppenheimer, head of the largest industrial empire in South Africa, during an interview held in New York yesterday.

South African Economy Held Unaffected by Black Rioting

By AGIS SALPUKAS

Harry F. Oppenheimer, head of the largest industrial empire in South Africa, said today that four months of often violent protest by blacks there had not severely affected the South African economy and business. The months of dissent, however, have changed the thinking of many business leaders, who now want changes that would lead to the elimination of apartheid, he said.

Mr. Oppenheimer, who has long been one of the most outspoken opponents of the Government and its policies of apartheid, was also optimistic that the racial strife in South Africa would not reach a point where the Government could no longer remain in control.

The Government has the force that could keep things the same for five years, he said in South Africa. "Nobody wants it the same except the lunatic fringe."

The events in South Africa, no matter what the outcome, will have a big effect on his industrial empire, which in 1975 mined 40 percent of the gold, 33 percent of the coal and one-third of the uranium in South Africa.

Personal Finance Term vs. Ordinary Life Insurance

By RICHARD PHALON

When the life insurance salesman talked to them last year a Philadelphia couple named Al and Kate agreed to what they now think may have been a mistake—the purchase of about \$11,000 worth of ordinary life insurance on each of them at a total cost of \$30 a month.

"Our basic problem was that we didn't shop and that was stupid," Al said. "You shop for everything else—a car, furniture, loans—why not life insurance?" There were alternative insurance plans available, he now recalls, and other companies, too.

Al and Kate are in their late 20's and hope to start a family soon. Both are working now—one in a brokerage firm, the other as a nurse—but Al is likely to be the family's major breadwinner for a long time. That's why in retrospect he thinks it might have been smarter to put more of the insurance on himself and less—perhaps a lot less—on Kate.

"We didn't think of it in terms of earning power," Al said. "We just wanted it to be fair."

Many Nations Airing Currency Vexations at I.M.F. Meeting

Industrialized Bloc Finds Problems in Floating Rates of Exchange

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

MANILA, Oct. 5—While none of the industrialized countries here at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund has urged a return to the old system of fixed currency exchange rates, a number of them today and yesterday have expressed forcefully for the first time some of the serious problems posed for them by floating rates.

The key dilemma clearly occurs for countries with a relatively higher inflation rate than that of its partners. This is because the lower exchange rate, aimed at equalizing the situation, immediately raises the cost of imports, which often affect as much as 25 or 30 percent of the nation's overall price level.

Official Offers Explanation... Bernard Clappier, governor of the Bank of France, gave the most detailed explanation of the problem today.

"The exchange market's behavior seems to be based nowadays on an alleged law according to which, in a system of floating exchange rates, the differences in inflation rates between countries should gradually be erased by contrary (offsetting) movements of exchange rates. It follows that market participants constantly bet for or against a currency, anticipating its inflation rate."

"The fact is that monthly trends in consumer price indexes are very dubious indicators of trends in a country's external competitiveness. Nevertheless, this belief plays a decisive role today. Moreover, speculative anticipation by market participants amplifies the size of exchange rate movements so that, as a result, the market reinforces internal (inflation) trends which ought, instead, to be corrected."

Mr. Clappier went on to say that a fall in the exchange rate on the market is reflected, before the slightest impact is felt, in an export volume, in an immediate rise in the cost of imports, with consequent aggravation of the internal rate of inflation. This, he said, becomes a cumulative process at the end of which the currency's exchange value continues to fall.

18 BANKS ARRANGING \$800 MILLION LOAN TO BOLSTER MEXICO

Big Eurodollar Financing Would Aid Economic Projects and Supplement \$1.2 Billion I.M.F. Package

A group of 18 international banks met here yesterday to organize an \$800 million Eurodollar loan to Mexico to help finance the economic development of the country.

The loan, disclosed by Luis Chico Pardo, a representative of the Minister of Finance, would be the largest sought by Mexico in the Eurodollar market and one of the largest this year by any borrower.

The \$800 million would be in addition to a \$1.2 billion financing package Mexico arranged to borrow from the International Monetary Fund in September.

The financing would also be in addition to \$600 million of short-term drawings that Mexico had arranged from the Treasury and Federal Reserve to be used by the Bank of Mexico to counter "disorderly" conditions in the foreign exchange markets.

Bank of America Is Agent... The Bank of America, the nation's largest, is the agent bank in setting up the \$800 million loan. In addition, Bankers Trust International Ltd., Chase Manhattan Ltd., Chemical Bank, Citicorp International Ltd., and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company were the New York banks at yesterday's meeting.

The interest rate on the loan, which will be linked to the interbank rate in London, was not disclosed. It is understood that it would consist of two \$400 million borrowings, one to mature in five years and the other in seven years.

According to Mr. Pardo, the purpose of the big credit is to complement the Mexican Government's resources to complete its investment program of basic infrastructure and other capital intensive projects.

Before the organizational meeting of the banks, Mr. Pardo disclosed Mexico's program to deal with the country's decision on Aug. 31 to allow the value of the peso to float against the dollar, ending 22 years of fixed parity between the two currencies. As a result, the value of the peso has dropped from about 8 cents to about 5 cents.

Spanish and Venezuelan Loans... Earlier this year, Spain and Venezuela disclosed they had arranged \$1 billion Eurodollar loans organized by large American banks.

The loan to Mexico comes at a time when international bankers are seriously concerned about the rise in borrowing by nations during the 1970's. Between 1973 and the end of 1975, the external liabilities of the non-petroleum, less-developed countries soared to \$120 billion, up 50 percent in less than two years.

Private banks now hold about \$50 billion of that debt, up from \$30 billion two years ago.

For months prior to Mexico's devaluation of the peso, there had been speculation against the Mexican currency, fed by the country's high rate of inflation, the growing deficit in its balance of payments and its burdensome foreign debt.

Earlier this week at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, H. Johannes Witteveen, the I. M. F.'s chief, warned that the time has come for nations, both rich and poor, to stop borrowing so much to cover their balance of payments deficits and to start eliminating the deficits instead.

Pan Am Wins Approval From C.A.B. To Commence Service Within U.S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Pan American World Airways has won approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to transport passengers between Detroit and Boston, marking its first entry into domestic service.

Until now, Pan Am has been able only to transport passengers in and out of the United States on its international flights.

Dow Off 11.22 to 966.76; Loss Is 42.55 for 7 Days

Fear on the Economy and Oil Price Rise Among Factors

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 11.22 points yesterday amid increasing fears over the economic downturn and a possible increase in oil prices.

Yesterday's drop in the Dow to 966.76 brought the loss in the bellwether indicator to 42.55 points in the last seven trading sessions, the market reacting nervously to reports that the economy is slowing.

Among the depressants yesterday was an announcement by Venezuela, a major oil exporter, that it would press for an oil price increase at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministerial meeting on Dec. 15.

18 Percent Oil Price Rise Asked... Later in the market session, there were reports that the United Arab Emirates, asserting that the 15-month freeze on oil prices had eroded the purchasing power of the producing nations, called for a 10 percent price rise in oil. Such a price rise would increase the inflationary spiral, which has been easing.

Also hurting the market was the Dow Chemical Company's announcement that its third-quarter earnings will be in the range of 85 cents to 90 cents a share, down from last year's record \$1.16 a share.

Analysts noted that the drop in Dow Chemical's earnings was still another indication of the slowdown in the economy. Many analysts have recently been scaling down their previous estimates of third-quarter corporation earnings. Dow, which was actively traded yesterday, closed off 1/2 to 42 1/2.

The announcement by Dow, No. 3 in the industry, follows a statement last Thursday by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the industry leader, that it is "deliberately slowing down" its capital expenditures next year. Du Pont said it had spent about \$1.1 billion this year for such purposes.

Most of the other chemical issues as well as the office-equipment and electronic issues posted losses yesterday. In the chemical group, Union Carbide, No. 2 in the industry, lost 1 1/2 to 60 1/2; Monsanto, 1 1/2 to 84 1/2; Du Pont, 1/2 to 125 1/2; and Hercules, 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Leonard Siegel, vice president and director of research of Phillips, Appel & Walden Inc., noted that the market's current weakness reflected the growing conviction in the financial community that the recent economic pause had come at an inopportune time for the Ford Administration, making "the likelihood of a Carter victory in November more obvious."

Mr. Siegel added that, since Mr. Carter's economic views were still unclear at this point, "institutions appear to be more comfortable in cash and fixed-income securities than in stocks."

Turnover on the exchange yesterday climbed to 19.2 million shares from 12.63 million the day before. Monday's volume was affected by the observation of the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the Bog Board rose to 22.39 million shares from 15.12 million Monday. Reflecting the market's weakness, 10 issues among the 15 most actively traded stock fell, four made minor gains and one closed unchanged.

The volume leader was General Electric, which rose 1/2 to 52 on a turnover of 300,300 shares. On Monday, the company reported that its third-quarter profits rose 18 percent from the year-before period. On Friday, the Justice Department said it did not plan to contest G.E.'s proposal to acquire Utah International for \$2 billion, the largest merger in the nation's history. Utah International, which also made the active list, closed unchanged at 63.

Singer fell 1/2 to 18 1/2. The company

Continued on Page 62, Column 6

Market Profile... Tuesday, October 5, 1976... New York Stock Exchange Issues... Volume: N.Y.S.E. 19,200,000 shares... Other Markets 3,167,770 shares... Up 418... 457... Down 1,022... ISSUES TRADED 1,897... N.Y.S.E. Index 55.20 -0.42... S. & P. Comp. 103.23 -0.80... Dow Jones Ind. 966.76 -11.22

German Business Sees Election Curbing 'Socialistic' Tendencies... By CRAIG R. WHITNEY... Special to The New York Times... BONN, Oct. 5—In the wake of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's narrow election victory Sunday, influential West German bankers and businessmen are saying the Government should find it easier in the next four years to keep "socialistic" tendencies in the governing Social Democratic Party under tighter control.

"The coming period of narrow majorities can make it easier to hold onto the market economy as the indispensable basis," Otto Wolff von Amerongen, president of the German Chamber of Commerce, said today.

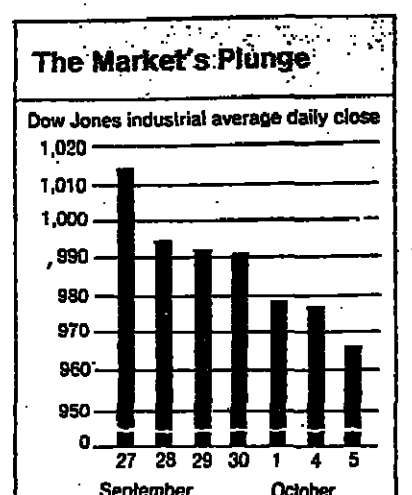
A leading banker in Frankfurt pointed out that the election outcome "was a disappointment to many businessmen who favored the Christian Democrats," but said that a resulting decline on the stock markets yesterday was only slight. And the dollar, French franc and British pound even held steady this week after months of losing ground to the German mark.

Right after the election, Mr. Schmidt reaffirmed that his Government did not intend to revalue the mark within what is left of the European joint currency float—the pound, the franc, and the Italian lira are not in it. He also said he thought further deficit spending was not the answer to West Germany's continuing unemployment problem.

Mr. Schmidt and his Economics Minister, Hans Friderichs, a former Chamber of Commerce official himself, have hinted recently that they will propose a Government-supported job training program to help those hurt worst by unemployment. More than half of the 898,000 West Germans still without jobs are white-collar office workers laid off in the recession. The business community here generally supported the Christian Democrats because of fears that left-wingers in Mr. Schmidt's party would try to impose state controls on investments and even production quotas.

But Mr. Schmidt's increased dependence

Continued on Page 67, Column 2



The Market's Plunge

Dow Jones industrial average daily close... 1,020... 980... 966.76... 950... 970... 980... 990... 1,000... 1,010... 1,020... September... October

Continued on Page 62, Column 6

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Technology Era for Electron-Beam Machines



of an Electron Beam Exposure System developed at Bell Laboratories. Manufacturers have licenses from Bell, Etec Corporation of Hayward, and Extron division of Varian Associates, Gloucester, Mass.

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

The sensitive materials consist of polymer chemicals that are either made less resistant to the etching by exposure, in which case they are called positive resists, or hardened against the acids and called negative resists. Scientists at Bell Labs, including L.F. Thompson, have developed both positive and negative resists for electron-beam machines. According to George Indig of Bell Labs' patent law department, packages of designs for these resists have been licensed to many companies on the same nonexclusive basis used with the machines. A total market of about 50 machines, at a cost of almost \$1.2 million, "might be the limit over the next several years," Mr. Indig said.

At first, the electron-beam machines are expected to concentrate on one step of semiconductor manufacture. This is the making of so-called master masks of chromium on glass. It is through intermediate or working copies of such masks that radiation, usually ultraviolet light, is beamed at the sensitive layers on the silicon.

The ultrashort wavelengths of the electron beam, less than a thousandth of the wavelength of ultraviolet light, permits greater precision in manufacturing. Eventually, it should also permit many more electronic functions to be squeezed onto a given area of silicon.

To reach this target, however, scientists and engineers will have to find ways to make individual microelectronic chips far faster than would be possible with present electron-beam machines.

These write their patterns onto a surface like a pencil, or the "gun," that builds up a television picture dot by dot, line by line, 30 times per second. For speedy manufacturing, a way of "floodlighting" through a mask is preferred.

The developers of Electron Beam Exposure System contend that they have simplified matters by combining an electron-beam that sweeps back and forth over a short path, only 128 micrometers, with a laser-aligned, motor-driven table that moves the beam-target.

The developers are certain that their system will grow more powerful with the development of more sensitive resist chemicals, brighter sources of electrons and faster allied computer processing of the data about where the beam is pointing at a given split second.

In the opinion of developers and marketers of the electron-beam technology, the imminent shipment of electron-beam machines may come none too soon. They note the Japanese Government's commitment of more than \$250 million to a consortium of Japanese electronic companies seeking a significant share in the next generation of electronic technologies.

Northrop Says F-18 Purchase by Iran Would Require Few U.S. Aides

By RICHARD WITKIN

An Iranian purchase of American-made F-18 fighter planes would require dispatch of only "a very small number" of Americans to Iran to aid in training and maintenance, Thomas V. Jones, chairman of the Northrop Corporation, said here yesterday.

The statement was prompted by concern voiced in a recent Senate staff study that Iran was becoming so dependent on American personnel that it could not go to war "without U.S. support on a day-to-day basis."

Mr. Jones spoke at a luncheon meeting of the New York Society of Analysts at which the company disclosed that 1976 sales were expected to reach about \$1.2

billion and that net income "would be significantly greater than in 1975."

Programs Differentiated

In talking about the F-18 fighter, Mr. Jones was emphatic in distinguishing between this program and those that prompted the Senate staff warnings about excessive manpower commitments to the Iranian Government.

He said that Northrop had sent "very few" technicians abroad to help 23 nations that have purchased hundreds of its F-5 fighters. An aide put the total number of such technicians at about 80.

And the Northrop chief said the same policy would be followed with the F-18. Iran has said it wants to buy 250 of the craft.

The F-18 is a new lightweight fighter that is based on a Northrop design and will be produced by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation with Northrop serving as a major partner and subcontractor.

The United States Navy and Marines have ordered the plane for carrier use, with 800 planes contemplated, according to Mr. Jones, in the initial program. He said this would represent at least \$1.5 billion for Northrop in 1976 dollars.

The Northrop chairman forecast a potential overseas market for about 2,000 land-based versions of the F-18. The first of these would go to Iran early in the next decade if the required United States Government approval was granted.

Mr. Jones said he saw no impediments to eventual United States approval. He

based this view largely on his company's record of deploying a minimum of personnel with the F-5 and on its promise to follow this policy with the F-18.

Mr. Jones said, in this connection, that the same Senate study that had warned about excessive involvement in Iran had complimented Northrop for minimizing the dispatch of technicians with the F-5. Obviously, the Northrop chairman said, the Iranians would have to be trained to fly and maintain the F-18. But most of this training, he added, would be done in this country.

Reporting on the company's recent business activities, Mr. Jones said the final third-quarter figures would show sales of about \$320-million, an increase of about 30 percent over 1975.

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October 6, 1976

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5,905,000	1978	4.20
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5,870,000	1982	5.30
5,870,000	1983	5.45
5,870,000	1984	5.65
5,805,000	1985	5.85
5,385,000	1986	6.00
5,080,000	1987	6.10
5,080,000	1988	6.20
5,080,000	1989	6.30
5,005,000	1990	@ 100
5,000,000	1991	6.50%
4,940,000	1992	6.55
4,940,000	1993	6.60
4,940,000	1994	6.65
4,435,000	1995	6.70
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1,800,000	1997-2001	6.75

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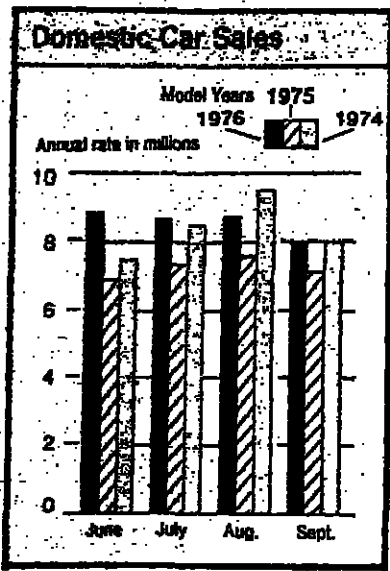
Companies Issue Earnings Results

Company	Revenue	Net Income	EPS
GULF MORTGAGE & REALTY	2,700,000	4,300,000	1.00
STRUTHERS WELLS (A)	20,250,000	13,140,000	1.00
LOMAS & METTELTON	1,200,000	2,000,000	1.00
TROPICANA PRODUCTS (D)	5,700,000	45,100,000	1.00
UNIVAR (B)	517,000,000	1,200,000	1.00
PHOENIX CARDY (C)	4,300,000	7,200,000	1.00
WALTER REEPLY INVESTORS (D)	1,200,000	2,000,000	1.00
SHIRLEY OF ATLANTA	1,200,000	2,000,000	1.00

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Sales Off 0.4% for Ten Days Industry Advances by 6.5%

Oct. 5—The Ford Motor Co. reported that its sales were off 0.4 percent for the three-week period ending Sept. 27. The company reported that sales were up 6.5 percent for the full month of September over last year, as still taking its toll of 21.6 percent in late August.



The New York Times/Oct. 4, 1976

Industry sales were the final third of September, with a comparison to sales with nine selling eight last year. Corporation's sales were up 10.5 percent on the strength in late September and for the full month. The Chrysler Corporation had a 13 percent gain for the month, while the American Motors Corporation had a 2.0 percent gain. The full month of September was a 46.7 percent drop for the month, the four companies up 9.2 percent.

Continuing a comeback in August, when up 10.5 percent, sales were up slightly from August.

The rate for domestic cars in September was 1.43 million and 1.37 million for August and 1.3 million for July.

Mercury dealers had a total of 165,000 trucks and 140,000 cars.

Dealers entered October with 140,000 cars and 140,000 trucks.

The industry had 1.43 million cars on hand at the end of the 53-day period.

At \$9.2 million, the 1976 model sales to date are 1.43 million, or 9.2 million, this year when last year when domestic cars and trucks for a total of 8.16 million.

September was 1977's regular introduction of 1.43 million models on sale, the industry said 65 percent of sales were the new models.

cars. The Chrysler Corporation said about two-thirds of its sales were 1977 models. Analysts said sales in September normally were about 18 percent above the August pace but that this year the increase was only 9 percent. One reason was the Ford strike and another was the later introduction date this year of some of the new car lines.

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the Sept. 21-30 period:

Company	1974	1975
Ford	2,248,000	2,247,000
Chrysler	2,248,000	2,247,000
A.M.C.	2,248,000	2,247,000
Total	6,744,000	6,741,000

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the month of September:

Company	1974	1975
Ford	22,480,000	22,470,000
Chrysler	22,480,000	22,470,000
A.M.C.	22,480,000	22,470,000
Total	67,440,000	67,410,000

F.D.I.C. Problem List Contains 368 Banks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuters)—The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said today that 368 banks were on its problem list, of which about 20 percent could be categorized as having serious trouble.

Robert Barnett, speaking at the American Bankers Association convention, said there had been a leveling off in the number of banks appearing on the F.D.I.C.'s problem list and the most recent total, 368, was down from the 25-year peak of 376 that was reached a few weeks ago.

Mr. Barnett, speaking to reporters, said that so far there had been 12 bank failures this year compared with 13 for all of 1975.

On Affairs

Expects 3d-Quarter Profit Billions, Against Loss in 1975

any, which reported its third quarter, expects net income to be \$7 million to \$8 million, chairman of the group of security analysts said.

The full year would be profitable year (but) to be an even better year.

reported a third-quarter profit of \$26 million, after giving a provision of \$26 million to the discount product lines, plus a charge of \$26 million.

reported a loss of \$26 million, after giving a provision of \$26 million to the discount product lines, plus a charge of \$26 million.

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Amex and Asarco Prices

Amex Inc. and Asarco Inc. joined a growing trend and increased their prices for lead to about 26 cents a pound. Asarco said its spot sales price would be 25.50 a pound, f.o.b. refinery, delivered in car lots, but did not give its previous selling price. Last week other major producers raised prices by one cent a pound to 26 cents, the fourth increase this year.

RCA Gets Navy Contract

The Navy awarded the RCA Corporation a \$150.2 million contract for engineering design and development of a land-based Aegis Air Defense missile system. It also received a \$9.2 million Navy contract to operate weapons training facilities in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation was awarded a \$112.8 million Navy contract for S-3A anti-submarine planes. Saturn Airways Inc. received two Air Force contracts totaling \$39.9 million for air transportation services.

Ralston Earnings

The Ralston Purina Company announced today that its net earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1976, were \$112.8 million, or 79 cents a share, compared with 79 cents a share earned in the 1975 quarter. Last month it reported for the nine months ended June 30 net earnings of \$95.2 million, or \$2.87 a share, on sales of \$2.64 billion, up from \$2.01 a share earned a year earlier.

Aloha Airlines Fined

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced yesterday that it had fined Aloha Airlines \$75,000—its largest civil penalty against a local service air carrier—for maintaining two funds to make contributions to political candidates and to buy gifts for special visitors to Hawaii or for persons who did business with the airline. Over the eight years from December 1967 to November 1975, about \$51,000 was deposited in the two funds, the C.A.B. said.

Mobil Protests Action by France

The Mobil Oil Corporation formally protested to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that the French Government had deliberately discriminated against foreign oil companies in favor of domestic petroleum-product distributors. Paul Mostini, chairman of Mobil Oil France, wrote to the French president two weeks ago asking the Government to revise upward the volume of gas to be distributed to Mobil in the country, according to Mobil officials. Under French law, an oil company with a grievance must first go to the president before details can be handled by the industry ministry.

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 810 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and Section 210 of Section 807 of Article 16 of the General Municipal Law, as amended, notice is hereby given that the City of New York, in order to implement the Urban Homelessness Program, has designated the following areas in order to carry out the Urban Homelessness and Rehabilitation for parcels of land as indicated below in the project designated as the South Crown Point Homelessness Program, hereinafter referred to as the "Project":

Parcel 1—Property on the eastern side of 15th Street, between 1st Avenue and 2nd Avenue, Block 11775, bounded by 15th Street, 1st Avenue, 2nd Avenue and 3rd Avenue.

Parcel 2—Property on the eastern side of 15th Street, between 2nd Avenue and 3rd Avenue, Block 11776, bounded by 15th Street, 2nd Avenue, 3rd Avenue and 4th Avenue.

The price to be paid by the sponsor for each parcel is \$10.00, to be paid upon delivery of the site to the sponsor in accordance with the following terms and conditions:

- The sponsor, upon taking title to the parcel, shall complete the restoration and rehabilitation within eighteen months from the date of the closing of title.
- The sponsor shall complete the restoration and rehabilitation within eighteen months from the date of the closing of title.

The sponsor was selected by a public hearing held on June 21, 1976, from among all eligible sponsors who applied by written request to purchase and develop the site in accordance with the Urban Homelessness and Rehabilitation Act of 1974.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on October 21, 1976, before the Board of Estimate of the City of New York, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached on the calendar for that day, at which time and place the sponsor may be heard on the proposed resolution determining that the Board of Estimate should proceed with the disposition of the development site pursuant to the provisions of Article 16 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York. The proposed resolution is subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 810 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and Section 210 of Section 807 of Article 16 of the General Municipal Law, as amended, notice is hereby given that the City of New York, in order to implement the Urban Homelessness Program, has designated the following areas in order to carry out the Urban Homelessness and Rehabilitation for parcels of land as indicated below in the project designated as the Balaire Park Homelessness Urban Renewal Area, hereinafter referred to as the "Project":

Parcel 1—Property on the eastern side of 14th Street, between 11th Avenue and 12th Avenue, Block 11944, bounded by 14th Street, 11th Avenue, 12th Avenue and 13th Avenue.

Parcel 2—Property on the eastern side of 14th Street, between 12th Avenue and 13th Avenue, Block 11945, bounded by 14th Street, 12th Avenue, 13th Avenue and 14th Avenue.

The price to be paid by the sponsor for each parcel is \$10.00, to be paid upon delivery of the site to the sponsor in accordance with the following terms and conditions:

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NOTICE OF WEARERS
THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of ALP INDUSTRIES, INC.
Petitioner: ALP INDUSTRIES, INC.
Respondent: ALP INDUSTRIES, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Assignee hereby gives notice to the creditors of ALP INDUSTRIES, INC. to file their claims with the Assignee, ALP INDUSTRIES, INC., a wholly owned subsidiary of Ralston Purina Company, at its principal office, 1200 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610, on or before the 15th day of November, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time. Any claims filed after that date shall be subject to the provisions of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of ALP INDUSTRIES, INC., dated as above, and shall not be binding on the Assignee.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons claiming to be creditors of ALP INDUSTRIES, INC. shall file their claims with the Assignee, ALP INDUSTRIES, INC., at its principal office, 1200 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610, on or before the 15th day of November, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time. Any claims filed after that date shall be subject to the provisions of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of ALP INDUSTRIES, INC., dated as above, and shall not be binding on the Assignee.

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ALP INDUSTRIES, INC.
1200 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610

The offering of the Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from any of the undersigned at any locality after these securities in such State.

\$83,660,000

City of Yonkers, New York

General Obligation Serial Bonds—1976 (Special Finance and Budget Act Issue)

Dated: October 15, 1976 Due: April 15, as shown below

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from federal income taxes, under existing statutes and court decisions and, interest on the Bonds is exempt from New York State and New York City personal income taxes under existing statutes.

The Bonds maturing in the years 1987 through 1996, inclusive, are subject to redemption prior to maturity as set forth in the Official Statement.

Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price	Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price
\$3,590,000	1978	6 7/8%	100 7/8%	\$5,380,000	1988	8 1/2%	100 7/8%
3,600,000	1979	6 7/8%	100	5,380,000	1989	8 1/2%	100
4,540,000	1980	7 1/2%	100	5,380,000	1990	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1981	7 1/2%	100	5,380,000	1991	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1982	7 1/2%	100	2,550,000	1992	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1983	8 1/2%	100	2,550,000	1993	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1984	8 1/2%	100	2,550,000	1994	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1985	8 1/2%	100	2,550,000	1995	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1986	8 1/2%	100	2,550,000	1996	8 1/2%	100
5,380,000	1987	8 1/2%	100				

(Accrued interest to be added)

The Bonds are offered when, and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Delandfield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters in connection with the Bonds are subject to the approval of Coughton & Baring, Washington, D.C., Counsel to the Underwriters.

- Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Salomon Brothers
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Bear, Stearns & Co. A. G. Becker & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Chemical Bank Citibank, N.A. Dillon, Read Municipals Division of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co.
European-American Bank & Trust Company Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. First Pennco Securities Inc.
Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Freres & Co. Lehman Brothers
Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Marine Midland Municipals Division of Marine Midland Bank W. H. Morton & Co. Div. of American Express Co. John Nuveen & Co.
Prine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis R. W. Pressprich & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Roosevelt & Cross
L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Shields Model Roland Southeast First National Bank of Miami
Weeden & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Adams, McEntee & Company
Advest Co. Allen & Company Altgeld & Company American Securities Corporation Barr Brothers & Company, Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co.
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc. Fahnestock & Co. First of Michigan Corporation Girard Bank
Jeap & Lamont Municipal Securities Leberthal & Company, Inc. Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Mathews & Wright, Inc. McDonald & Company Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. The Ohio Company
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Rand & Co., Inc. Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
Spencer Trask & Co. Stern Brothers & Co. Thomson & McKimmon Anchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
Wantedek & Brown, Inc. Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Wood, Scruthers & Winthrop Inc. Wood Walker
Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.

October 6, 1976

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$500,000,000

The Standard Oil Company (an Ohio Corporation)

Revolving Credit/Term Financing

Agent Bank

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

The following banks have participated:

- Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
- Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York
- The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
- Bank of America, NT & SA
- Citibank, N.A.
- Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago
- Chemical Bank
- The First National Bank of Chicago
- Bankers Trust Company
- National Bank of Detroit
- Security Pacific National Bank
- Marine Midland Bank
- The Cleveland Trust Company
- Irving Trust Company
- Seattle-First National Bank
- Society National Bank of Cleveland
- National Bank of Alaska
- National City Bank
- Union Commerce Bank

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options) and stock symbol. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'S.E.C. Scott Dis...', 'Sees Profit...', and 'Question Co...'.

Handwritten scribble at the bottom center of the page.

of Yesterday's Times

and Business

ber Calls S.E.C. Lax
rab Boycott Disclosure

es and Exchange Com-
miss critics to the con-
been vigorous enough
rican companies to dis-
on in the American
their questionable for-
commissioner John R.
seminar in Washington

Utah native who has
ne on these issues, said
companies recognized
ations to disclose their
boycott. Noting that
declined last year to
explicit requirement
er his objection, the
aid, nonetheless, it was
close boycott partici-
pation or disclosure
adverse material im-
acts, revenues or earn-
ings."
so suggested the com-
pits flushing out of ques-
tions, perhaps setting a
e for their voluntary
r which more detailed
be required."
perhaps only a strong
proach will convince
voluntary disclosure pro-
t a fad to be followed
Some 220 companies
used questionable pay-

address to the Interna-
tional and Development
us said that since Con-
gress passed an S.E.C. Sup-
plement to corporate ac-
counting the commission
broad administrative
pish" this goal.
of the Lockheed Air-
n, which remains the
national attention over
to foreign government
things are improving
financial front. Robert
chairman, told report-
it in Georgia that the
ial position was stead-
r and suggested that
six to eight months
no longer need the
arantees on which it
ce 1971.

Mr. Haack sees indications that the
24 banks now lending Lockheed money
will soon agree to do so without the
Federal aid they have heretofore de-
manded. "There are some banks who
are willing to give up the guarantees at
this moment," Mr. Haack said, without
naming them.

After a bitter legislative battle, Con-
gress in 1971 authorized the Govern-
ment to guarantee \$250 million in bank
loans for Lockheed, a measure that was
viewed as forestalling bankruptcy for
the debt-ridden aircraft company.
"It is not going to be easy, but we
are confident of our success." With this
observation and some other pleasant-
ies Tom Schmuecker, chief executive
of the International Volkswagen Com-
pany and chairman of the Volkswagen
Manufacturing Corporation of America,
yesterday ceremonially moved the com-
pany into its first United States plant.

Accompanied by Pennsylvania's Gov.
Milton Shapp, a loser in the Democratic
Presidential primaries but a winner in
the multi-state Volkswagen factory
derby, and other officials, Mr.
Schmuecker approached the New Sym-
ton, Pa., site at the head of a caravan
of Yellow VW Rabbits. The plant itself
was built by the Chrysler Corporation,
which never used it.

Presented with an oversized key to
the factory by Gov. Shapp, Mr.
Schmuecker said: "We are entering the
largest single car market in the world
and competing with the three largest
and most able car producers that
exist."

Observing that "America is becom-
ing the favored country for foreign in-
vestment in luxury residential prop-
erty," John L. Marion, New York-based
president of Sotheby Park Bernet, an-
nounced yesterday the entry of the In-
ternational an auctioneers into the
real-estate business. The vehicle for the
232-year-old concern's participation in
the luxury real-estate world will be
known as the Sotheby Park Bernet In-
ternational Realty Corporation. It will
be headed by Charles H. Seilheimer Jr.
Mr. Seilheimer is a former vice presi-
dent of Previews Inc., which has also
specialized in the luxury real-estate
market.

Chemical Sees Profit Decline;
Capital Spending and Costs Cited

Wigan, Oct. 5 (Reuters)—
Chemical Company said here
yesterday that it expected lower
profits because of capital
spending of raw material and

than expected economic
countries of the world
be extending into the
company said.

Third-quarter earnings of
cents per share, down
earlier. [Dow's stock
% at 41% on the New
york.]

Third-quarter earnings includ-
share foreign currency
and current year earn-
de a translation loss of
share, Dow said.

be third largest chemical
United States, also said
expected 1976 earnings
\$3.41 per share. "Until
expected a pickup in
We had been hopeful
arnings would be 10 per-
975," Dow said.

arnings for all of 1976 are
lude foreign currency
of perhaps 15 to 20
compared with a 1975
arnings will be lower,
did third-quarter sales
at 12 percent, including
e of increased volume

and 5 percent because of higher prices.
But Dow noted that "sales have plateaued
following the surge in the first quarter."
Dow explained that raw material and
energy prices have risen almost 15 per-
cent so far this year.

Dow Chemical also said capital spend-
ing of over \$1 billion "affected earnings
through higher depreciation, interest and
other expenses associated with a large
investment program."

But the company said, "The slower eco-
nomic recovery and moderating inflation
this year increase the likelihood of con-
tinued business improvement in 1977 and
1978. This would result in better operat-
ing rates, greater ability to recover cost
increases and improving profits."

Court Action Filed Against Diebold

The Steadman Security Corporation
filed an action in Federal District Court
here yesterday to enjoin the Diebold
Venture Capital Corporation from holding
its annual meeting scheduled Oct. 22.
Steadman alleged that Diebold Venture
Capital's proxy statement failed to state
adequately the significance of a contest
between the Steadman Investment Fund
and a group led by Erik E. Bergstrom for
control of the closed-end investment com-
pany's assets. The Diebold firms stated
that it believed the proxy statement to be
fair.

Developing Nations Question Concessions

From Page 61

nd May's session of the
atives
while they have pro-
f confrontation, many
are beginning to point
of a new round of hard
future.

see the kind of rhetoric
confrontation you saw
id the governor of one
entral bank. "We are
But that does not mean
any less urgent."

eed Acknowledged

merican officials conced-
me such tradeoffs. "Un-
er on our commitments
; particularly in terms
development assistance."
is observed in a conver-
"the developed coun-
not have an adequate
ve are asked what we
in return for their con-
a."

oes beyond the public
cretary of the Treasury
and many officials be-
sist political considera-
ossible for Mr. Simon
a view publicly little
th before the Presiden-

elections, now that's
different" one Asian
observed. "Then we are
ew American flexibility
and these organizations
eded."
eds Held Urgent

most of these countries
in the area of cash. "We
try of 12 million people,"
served this afternoon in
We need money for many
r development, for our
nents in the short term,
capacity must be very
for all sources available

ation and the \$8.3 billion special capital
increase for the World Bank be pressed
on the agencies' major donors—the major
industrial countries.

This level was agreed upon in May as
a recommendation by the bank's execu-
tive board to the bank's governors as
a guideline.

But most developing countries hope
that this is only the beginning—some
countries suggested even a doubling of
the bank's capital to permit a real in-
crease in the bank's lending capacity,
something that will not be possible should
the most likely increase of only \$8.3 bil-
lion be agreed upon.

"In the facing of continuing inflation,
the World Bank group's lendable re-
sources will have to be increased by sig-
nificant amounts," the Philippines' Sec-
retary of Finance, Cesar E. Virata, speak-
ing for 19 Latin American countries and
the Philippines, said this morning in the
plenary session. "In addition, our coun-
tries would strongly reiterate the need
for the developed countries to speed up
the process of liberalizing their markets
to the exports from developing coun-
tries."

Principal Commodity Countries

Many Asian and Latin American coun-
tries—the principal commodity exporters
—are most eager that sharp exchange-
rate fluctuations be restrained. It is this
position, however, that has hardened sub-
stantially since the key decision at the
Jamaica conference to support a system
of exchange-rate fluctuations—an agree-
ment that was finally, and most now say
reluctantly, agreed to by the developing
nations.

The solution to these various problems,
however, is seen in sharply different
ways by different countries, and different
blocks. All believe that the expansion of
lending by the World Bank and associated
agencies is a key.

The consensus, generally, is that these
countries must adjust themselves making
use of broader fund resources than any
of the Jamaica agreement compromises
prescribed, and it is here that the poten-
tial for further conflict appeared most
likely even before the Jamaica amend-
ments have been ratified.

FLOATING RATES VEX
INDUSTRIAL NATIONS

Continued From Page 61
change rate depreciation since it leads
rapidly to higher domestic prices."

Italian Government Policy

In Italy, indexation is a governmental
policy under which personal income is
adjusted to take into account inflationary
changes.

Sir Douglas Wess of Britain did not
discuss this issue directly, but British offi-
cials make no secret of the fact that they
face exactly the same dilemma.

Per Kleppe, the Norwegian Finance
Minister who spoke for the Nordic coun-
tries, did not touch on any troubles of
his country, which has a strong currency.

But he cited the same problem as the
others—that countries with balance of
payments difficulties have allowed their
exchange rates to drift downward with
the "undeniable" result of worsening in-
flation and "increasing social and politi-
cal tension."

Except for West Germany and the Unit-
ed States, there has been a widespread
yearning for more "stable" exchange
rates in speeches here, from both rich
and poor countries. Many agreed, includ-
ing Mr. Clappier of France, that in the
end this could come about only through
proper anti-inflation policies in individual
countries.

They did not ask for a return to fixed
rates, recognizing with Sir Douglas that
"we have come to understand the limits
to the ability of governments to manage
rates, even if they wish to do so, in the
face of market pressures."

But they did expose a problem with
floating rates for which no one seemed
to have a ready solution.

South African Economy Is Found
Unaffected by Riots Among Blacks

Continued From Page 61
"the Diamond and Gold King," an-
swered questions in a soft English
accent.

So far, Mr. Oppenheimer said, there
has been no large outflow of capital
from the country and on a day-to-day
level most business enterprises have
been operating normally, despite some
strikes.

He conceded that he was "worried."
But, at this point, he foresees not an
apocalypse but a shift in the thinking
of most of the leaders in the country,
which would enable reforms to come
about peacefully.

"There's a good chance to get change
without revolution," he said.
The immediate changes that the Gov-

ernment could no longer put off, he
said, were:
"Elimination of the pass laws under
which blacks cannot go into most white
areas without official permission.
"A cessation of the mass arrest of
protestors.
"An end to the white-only policy on
public facilities.
"Removal of discrimination in the
educational system, particularly that in
which a black child of poor parents
must pay for books whereas white chil-
dren receive books free.

He said one of his big concerns was
black workers who were unorganized
and who could suddenly take some un-
predictable steps. "We don't know
what is in the minds of black workers,"
he said.

The Tax Reform Act Of 1976
has made possible the formation of an
incorporated tax exempt bond fund

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end
municipal bond fund organized as a corporation. It is now
possible to pass through to shareholders tax exempt income
and to obtain the protection against personal liability afforded
by a corporation.

Here are some of the features available to an investor:

No Sales Charge

You benefit from full investment of all your money.
There is no charge for reinvestment of dividends—
earnings compound to provide more tax exempt
income. There is no charge for redemption.

in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times
and can be easily monitored. You know the net
worth of your investment.

Low Initial Investment

You may start with \$2,500 and make additional
investments of as little as \$100 at a time.

Liquidity

You benefit from daily pricing in an open-end fund.
Shares can be purchased whenever you wish. The
Fund stands ready daily to redeem your shares at
net asset value based on market price; you need not
wait to find a buyer for your shares.

Continuous Management

You benefit from full-time supervision of your
portfolio. The managers of the Fund constantly
seek to preserve and improve portfolio values by
searching out promising new bond opportuni-
ties and changing the portfolio to reflect current
economic realities.

Diversification

Your cash is pooled with that of many other share-
holders and invested in a widely diversified portfo-
lio of tax-exempt municipals. In this way the
Fund reduces the risk which comes from investing
in just one or two bonds.

Tax Exempt Income


Your dividends are declared daily and reinvested
for monthly compounding. Or if you prefer, you
may receive them in a monthly check. The choice is
yours.

Simplicity

No coupons to clip, certificates to safeguard, or
records to keep. Quarterly and annual statements
provided for your files.

Visibility

The net asset value of your shares will be published



Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund
600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

For more complete information
including charges and expenses, ob-
tain a prospectus by sending this
coupon. Read it carefully before
you invest or send money.

023701

How to telephone for more information.

If you would like a prospectus and explanatory
folder, call toll free (any hour of the day or night):
800-325-5900
Individuals with specific questions call toll free
(during business hours):
800-223-5525
(In New York State, call collect):
212-935-5700
Investment advisors or other professional invest-
ors call collect (during business hours):
212-935-6621

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Real estate advertisements including '62 ST. CORNER COLUMBUS AVE.', '75 Maloen Lane', and 'FOR SALE OR RENT'.

Prices Depressed; Await Report on Cocoa Futures

Prices of cocoa futures on the New York Cocoa Exchange... The December contract... limit of 2 cents a pound...

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1976... BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS... BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS...

Tetra Tech Files Offer

Tetra Tech Inc., engineering and development consultant, filed an initial public offering of 500,000 common shares...

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

CORN

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

OATS

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 60,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 100 ton minimum; dollars per ton. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

WHEAT

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE, 5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

Table with columns: CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

CATTLE (Live Beef)

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

HOGS (Live)

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

ICED BROILERS

Table with columns: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, 25,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

COFFEE

Table with columns: N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH., 37,500 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

SUGAR

Table with columns: N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH., 112,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

EGGS (Shell)

Table with columns: CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 22,500 doz. minimum; cents per doz. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE, 30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)

Table with columns: NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE, 15,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

POTATOES (Maine)

Table with columns: NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE, 50,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

WOOL

Table with columns: NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE, 50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

WOOD

Table with columns: CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 100,000 bd. ft. min.; dollars per 1,000 bd. ft. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

PLYWOOD

Table with columns: CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 75,000 sq. ft. min.; dollars per 1,000 sq. ft. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table with columns: CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 50,000 lb. minimum; dollars per 100 lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

OPEN INTEREST

Table with columns: CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1976. (In bushels, 000 omitted)

FIBERS

COTTON

Table with columns: NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE, 50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

WOOL

Table with columns: NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE, 50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

METALS

COPPER

Table with columns: COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.), 25,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

GOLD

Table with columns: COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.), 100 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

SILVER

Table with columns: COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.), 5,000 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

PALLADIUM

Table with columns: NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 50 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

PLATINUM

Table with columns: NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 50 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Table with columns: U.S. SILVER COINS, 10 \$1.00 bag minimum; dollars per bag. Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table with columns: LONDON METAL MARKET, (In pounds sterling per metric ton) Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

COPPER WIRE BARS

Table with columns: COPPER WIRE BARS, (In pounds sterling per metric ton) Open, High, Low, Close, Prev.

REAL ESTATE MART

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

Real estate advertisements including '501 Madison' and 'Marbridge Bldg.' with details on location, size, and contact information.

Real estate advertisement for '45 WEST 45 ST' featuring a modern 16-story building with 500-1000-2000' units.

Real estate advertisement for '62 ST, CORNER COLUMBUS AVE.' featuring a new 38-story apartment house with 8200 sq. ft. ground floor.

Real estate advertisement for '307 Fifth Ave.' featuring a 17-story fireproofed and sprinklered office and showroom building.

Real estate advertisement for '245-5th Ave.' featuring a 1000-2000-7500+ store with 1500 sq. ft. of space.

Real estate advertisement for '75 Madison Lane' featuring a choice office space of 400, 2000 to 50,000 sq. ft.

Real estate advertisement for '11 East 44 St.' featuring a distinctive 18-story building with attractive entrance and lobby.

Real estate advertisement for '307 Fifth Ave.' featuring a 17-story fireproofed and sprinklered office and showroom building.

Real estate advertisement for '5th AVE & BWAY at 19th ST.' featuring an entire floor of 40,000 sq. ft. gross.

Real estate advertisement for '245-5th Ave.' featuring a 1000-2000-7500+ store with 1500 sq. ft. of space.

Real estate advertisement for '6 STORY OFFICE BUILDING' featuring quality design and location, with 73,000 sq. ft. of space.

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Real estate advertisement for 'FOR SALE or RENT' featuring a property in L.I. City at Oyster Bay Bridge.

Office Seekers: You're a winner in New Jersey.

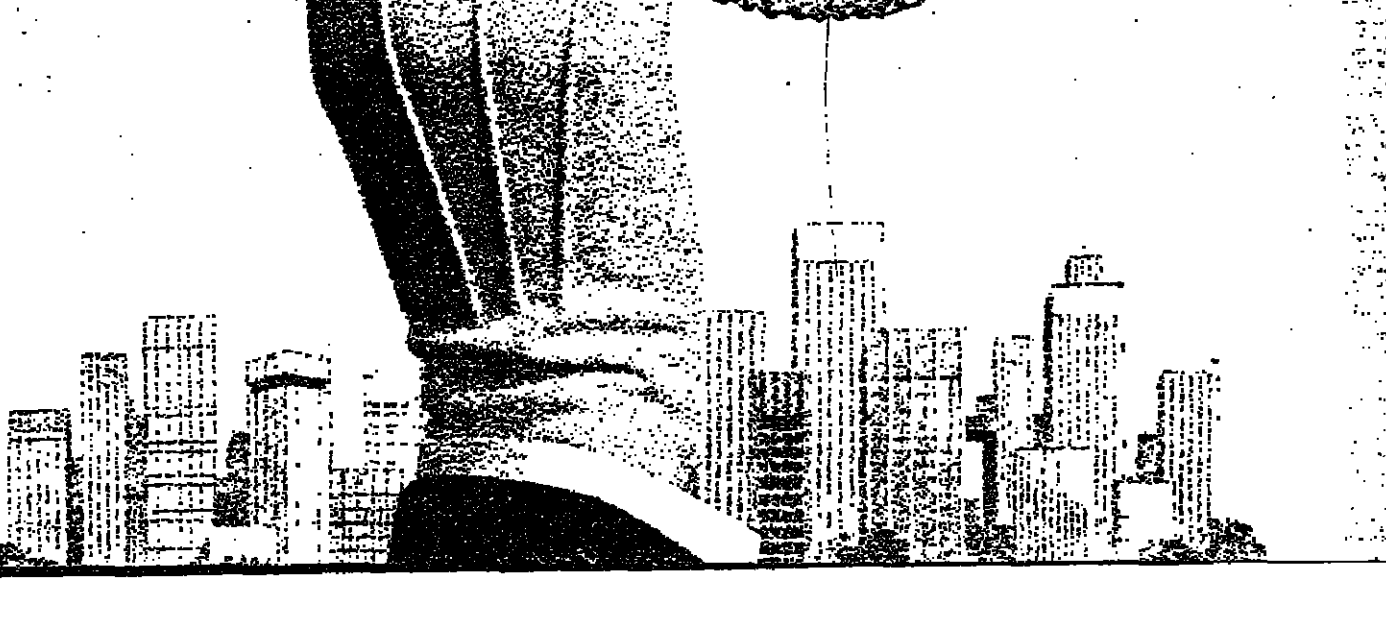
10 million sq. ft. of leasable office space now available. Another plus - no matter where you locate in New Jersey, you'll find experienced office workers to make your business life a little easier.

Free Office Space Guide plus New Jersey Fact Book. Eighty-page guide tells you what New Jersey office space is available where and for how much.

OFFICE SEEKERS Public Service Electric and Gas Company Room 111, Newark, New Jersey 07101



Public Service Electric and Gas Company



SI SELECT

...a brand-new national edition of Sports Illustrated that goes to just the top 2,200 zip code areas in the country (out of a total 36,000 U.S. zips).

SI SELECT zeroes in on a selective national slice of SI's top-of-the-market newsweekly audience, at a price attractive to marketers of quality goods, services and ideas.

Ask your SI representative about it.

Sports Illustrated
We could be your favorite newsweekly.

People's pretty witty.



Katharine Hepburn speaks with wit and sass in People. See the back page. See the kind of fun that attracts 10,500,000* readers...plus lots of advertisers. Why, we went from 43rd to 14th in PIB ad pages in the first half!

*Publisher's estimate.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

How to get through the "first business computer" jungle to the promised land.

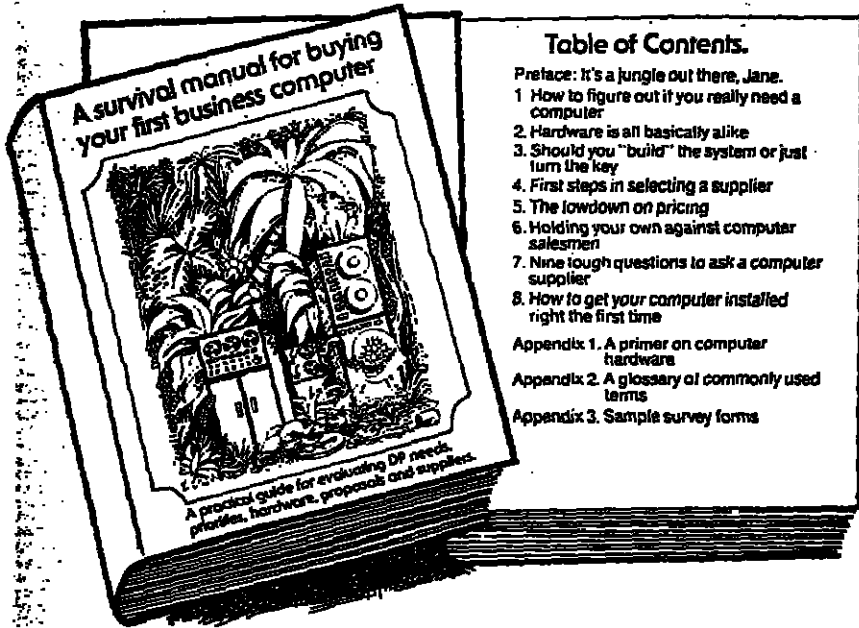


Table of Contents.

- Preface: It's a jungle out there, Jane.
- 1. How to figure out if you really need a computer.
- 2. Hardware is all basically alike.
- 3. Should you "build" the system or just turn the key?
- 4. First steps in selecting a supplier.
- 5. The lowdown on pricing.
- 6. Holding your own against computer salesmen.
- 7. Nine tough questions to ask a computer supplier.
- 8. How to get your computer installed right the first time.
- Appendix 1: A primer on computer hardware.
- Appendix 2: A glossary of commonly used terms.
- Appendix 3: Sample survey forms.

Once you've read this book, the computer jungle won't look quite so dense. You get the details on how to decide what you need in a computer, what to look for in a supplier, how to get your computer installed correctly, and a number of other guidelines for getting through the "first computer" jungle.

For your copy, just check the coupon and send it to us along with \$1.00, or call (212) 966-5533.

TO: MODOCOMP BUSINESS SYSTEMS Dept. T-106
488 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Send me the manual, I'm enclosing my payment.

Haven't got the time to read a manual. But I'd like to talk with somebody. Call me.

Name _____ Title _____

Company _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Tel. _____

GRAPHICS for INDUSTRY
Brochures, presentations, slides, filmstrips, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals
The Chartmakers, Inc.
25 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10018

If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

Advertising

Addressograph Multigraph Goes to Battle

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
James Whitmore, the actor, is starring in a new film that you'll never see unless you're in position to buy duplicating equipment for your corporation.

That's because the 13-minute film is one of the weapons that the year-old Field Operations Division of Addressograph Multigraph is putting into the hands of its sales force. The weapons are intended for use against Xerox.

"We really need to take a strong stand, take off the gloves and go to battle," said Robert R. Hagy, divisional vice president, who was in town from Schaumburg, Ill., the divisional headquarters, yesterday.

The 83-year-old company seems to have gone on a wartime footing. Its troops, some 1,000 strong, will be indoctrinated at meetings at 25 places and will be issued manuals labeled "Operation Straight Talk" before they launch their raids on customers and prospects. Informational support will come via hot lines connected with the "war room" in Schaumburg.

Covering fire—artillery support—will be provided by a \$1-million 90-day print advertising campaign, which is not only the company's biggest but which also will mark the first extended use of other-than-trade publications.

The first ad was scheduled to appear today in The Wall Street Journal, and the campaign will also run in the business editions of Time and Newsweek, and in Business Week, Dun's Review, Forbes and Fortune.

The first ad takes on Xerox by name with a cost comparison. The headline: "In the long run AM beats Xerox by \$21,000 a year." Campbell-Mithun, is the agency.

The reason for adding the business publications to the regular schedule, which included Administrative Management, Modern Office Procedures, Office In-Plant Printer and Reproduction Review & Method, Mr. Hagy explained, is that "Xerox has forced the decision-making higher in corporations. They go to the top in order to penetrate."

Xerox also uses a lot of television. Addressograph Multigraph has also used it in the past, Mr. Hagy said, "but we find we get better yield for our dollars from space media and printed materials."

Addressograph Multigraph is pitting its AM 4250 and soon-to-be introduced AM 4975 and AM 9000 models against the Xerox 9200.

Frederick Cohen, a Wall Street analyst with First Regional/Wood Walker, said that Xerox has been taking some market share from both Addressograph Multigraph and the A. B. Dick Company. The market, he said, is "stagnant" with most of the business coming from replacement equipment.

But Addressograph Multigraph has been hurt more by its own management than by its competition, he said.

The tagline on all advertising by the company is "The Straight Talking Copy People" and the Whitmore film begins with the actor reading quotes from famous historical figures on the subject of truth.

Folk Heroes for Scotch

"New York folk heroes" is what Case & McGrath is calling the people it will star in the first advertising campaign ever for The Antiquary 12, a Scotch whisky imported by the Munson Shaw Company.

They are not celebrities, but all bear names that should be familiar to knowledgeable New Yorkers, the same kind of people who would like and buy super-premium 12-year-old Scotch.

The stars are Steve D'Agostino of the supermarket chain; Jim Leblenthal of the municipal bond house; Luba Potamkin, whose husband has the Cadillac dealership; Fred Bridge, whose Bridge Company is noted for its exotic kitchenware; and Neil and Evan Janovic, who operate the Janovic/Plaza, the paint and wallpaper retailer.

The budget, according to Saul Krantz, president of the National Distillers division, is about \$200,000 on an annual basis. And all of the ads—small space, 25 lines on three columns—will run two or three times a week in the sports pages of The New York Times starting next week.

The copy in all ads will be pretty much the same, with only the names changed. Example: "D'Ag's can't sell

Takeover and Merger For Chirurg & Cairns

An agreement has been reached for the acquisition for cash of Chirurg & Cairns's New York operation by Leber Katz Partners. At the same time another agreement has been reached for the merger of the Boston and Hartford offices of Chirurg & Cairns and Provandie, Eastwood & Lombardi of Boston to become Provandie & Chirurg.

The New York office of C. & C. bills about \$7 million, according to Stanley H. Katz, president of Leber Katz, who noted that some 20 of the other agency's people will be moving into his General Motors Building offices. Wallace L. Sheperdson, chairman of C. & C. will be vice chairman of L.K.P. and Thomas R. Vohs, president of C. & C. will be a senior vice president.

Chirurg & Cairns resulted from the merger in 1960 of Anderson & Cairns, founded in 1930, with the Thomas Chirurg Company, founded in 1933. It acquired Hugh H. Graham & Associates in 1964.

The Antiquary 12. But Steve D'Agostino drinks it." Then the ad ends with "The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people who can't hide a good thing."

Now, Horoscopes-By-Phone

Advertisers with an eye to the future might be interested in becoming sponsors of still another Dial-A-Service from the New York Telephone Company. This time its Horoscopes-By-Phone, announced yesterday by New York Tel and Jeanne Dixon, the seer.

Horoscopes-By-Phone has its office at 919 Third Avenue. Before you call, check your stars.

Wallcovering Campaign

The Wallcovering Manufacturers Association, made up of 61 companies in all parts of that business, has never had an advertising program of its own. It wants one, however, and has communicated its desires to Ross Roy of New York.

The agency is going to give them just what they asked for (What else would an agency do?) and the plans call for both print and television advertising in women's magazines and TV game shows.

PAPER CAPACITY EXPECTED TO RISE 4.6 MILLION TONS

The American Paper Institute estimated yesterday that additions to paper and paperboard capacity in the three years through 1977 would total 4.6 million tons, which would increase total capacity to 72.9 million tons.

However, Norma Pace, senior vice president of the trade association, pointed out that this would only be an average annual growth rate of 2.2 percent contrasted with the 2.5 percent rate for the seven years through 1976 and 4 percent for the 1956 to 1969 period.

Mrs. Pace also reported that in 1975 the industry added only 716,000 tons of paper and paperboard capacity, the lowest single year's increase since World War II.

The 31st annual survey was based on reports from 725 wood pulp, paper and paperboard mills that represent all of the domestic industry's primary production. Respondents attributed the reduced rate of additions on the combination of delayed expansions and accelerated shut-downs of marginal facilities.

More PT readers have spirit than Esquire reader

"Cheers". According to Simmons that's heard more often from our readers than the rest of almost any other major magazine. Now that's the spirit.
They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today
A Ziff-Davis Publication

STOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.



DIAL DOW JONES REPORT (212) 999-1111

It's a new service from New York Telephone. You'll hear the latest averages, the most active stocks and news affecting the market. All provided by the world's largest financial news organization, Dow Jones.

Reports are updated hourly, 10:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on weekdays, with a summary of the previous day 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. After 4:30 p.m. and on weekends, hear highlights of the events.

So dial 999-4141. It's one number that always stays dialed.

Edison, New Jersey 08817

EDISON N.J. TPKE. EXIT 10

NEW BUILDINGS
231,000 Sq. Ft.
100,000 Sq. Ft.
50,000 Sq. Ft.
36,000 Sq. Ft.
14,000 Sq. Ft.
8,200 Sq. Ft.
WILL DIVIDE

- 24 Ft. Clear Ceiling
- Ideal for Dist. & Light Mfg.
- Fully Sprinklered A.O.T.
- Unlimited Floor Load
- Tailboard Loading
- Private R.R. Siding
- A/C Offices
- Ample Parking

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Call or Write.
FEDERAL BUSINESS CENTERS
300 Maritan Center Parkway
Edison, New Jersey 08817
(201) 225-2200

VELOX
plus mezzotint + line conversions + offset negs + photo copies + service + price =
SCOTT SCREEN
687-8925 • inquiries invited

RESPONSE



Joseph L. Marot

The dictionary defines it as "quick to react sympathetically. Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

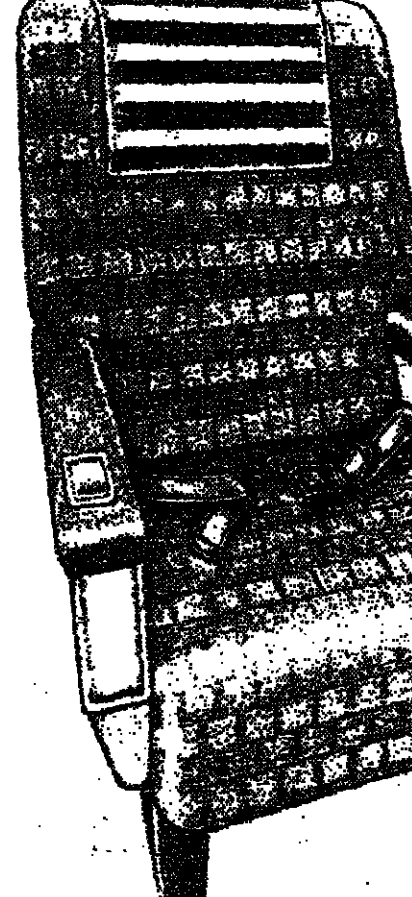
Men and women totally understanding of and responsive to their client's needs.

This has been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents for 125 years.

Now, with the help of a new electronics telecommunication term called RESPOND, it's even more so. Mass Mutual agents can answer critical financial questions in minutes and hours instead of days and weeks it takes most other RESPOND, an exclusive, time-saving service that gives this Mass Mutual agent a competitive edge.

390 North Broadway, Jericho, Long Island
Walter S. Robbins Associates
General Agent
New York, N.Y.
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Springfield, Massachusetts

Getting a seat to Washington or Boston is as easy as sitting down.



Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat without a reservation. Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle. You don't need reservations because there's a guaranteed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets in advance because you pay for them on the plane.

The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour on the hour from 7 am to 9 pm to Washington and 7 am to 10 pm to Boston, with some weekend exceptions. Just show up, sit down, and shuttle off.

For information about Eastern's regular service to over 70 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your travel agent.

The Air-Shuttle
EASTERN

EXHIBITION OF ARGENTINE MADE FURNITURE

The Argentine Chamber of Furniture and Wood Manufacture cordially invite Importers, Wholesalers and Boutiques to an exhibition of Argentine Made Furniture in English, French, Spanish and Modern Style and Antiques, Chairs and Armchairs made of wood or cane and leather. Knock downs, to be held at the

Argentine Consulate General
12 West 56th Street, New York
on Wednesday, October 6 to Friday October 8
from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Drewett
Mass.
seventeen reader.



Spends
hours sketching for fun. Has also earned money drawing plants for a horticultural society. Will probably major in art in college.



Mom
is pursuing M.A. so Lori often shops for family (she has two brothers) and prepares "salads and things that're good for us."



Monopoly
on babysitting in area is her impossible dream. Bugs dad to teach her to drive "because I want to buy my own car when I go away to school."



Calls
anything super-special, "wicked neat!" Such as her new lighted makeup mirror, skiing in New Hampshire and swimming on Cape Cod.



Wants
to have her own sewing machine because "Ya gotta learn to sew!" Pantsuits and "wild T-shirts" are current favorite apparel items.

multiply her by *seventeen* and
you're into a \$20 billion market.

TRIANGLE COMMUNICATIONS INC.

More PT readers have spirit Esquire re
They live their dreams today
Psychology Today
STOCK UP ON NEWS
DIAL DOW JONES REPR
EDISON
NEW
231,000 \$4
100,000 \$4
50,000 \$4
25,000 \$4
14,000 \$4
8,200 \$4
RES
FEDERAL BUSINESS CENTERS
on down.

About Real Estate
Property Taxes: Inequities
Are Noted for Many Items

By ALAN S. OSER
One virtue of the property tax, a scholar remarked recently, is that it is an old tax. People are accustomed to it. But in practice one of its faults has been its inequities.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Citywide, Manhattan, Bronx. Rows show Effective Tax Rates in New York City for each \$100 Full Value for 1974-75 and 1975-77.

The recently established Center for Local Tax Research, based in Manhattan, has been conducting a study of effective tax rates in more than 400 municipalities in the metropolitan area.

In New York City, the nominal rate has increased rapidly in recent years. It was \$7.35 per \$100 of assessed value in 1974-75, \$8.18 in 1975-76, and \$8.79 in 1976-77.

But the effective rate, showing the tax rate as a percentage of "true" value as determined in sales prices, is far from uniform. The nominal rate is an indicator of the inequities in property-tax payments.

The general conclusion drawn by the center in its latest study is that property taxes in the metropolitan area are higher than they were six months ago and are still rising.

Hudson Counties in New Jersey, and Nassau and Westchester in New York (apart from Manhattan and the Bronx) were found to pay the highest rates in their respective states.

In Valley Stream, L.I., a high effective rate for commercial property coexists with an apparent economic "boom."

A limited number of copies of the report, entitled "Effective Real Property Tax Rates in the Metropolitan Area of New York," are available from the Center for Local Tax Research at 50 East 69th Street.

The Drexel Burnham Lambert Group, a leading Wall Street brokerage firm, said yesterday that it had discharged Dominick Ascioia, a vice president in the firm's accounting department until last month.

UNITED STATES AND Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table containing stock market data for United States (Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto) and various foreign exchanges (London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Tokyo, etc.).

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

THE REAL ESTATE MART

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

AUCTION SALE
By Order of the Estate of William G. Rawson
PRIME OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. AREA
APPROX. 164 ACRES
To be offered in bulk or 4-parcels
Fine large residence with utility buildings

How to open a New York Office in one day.
Instant Office: Beautifully furnished executive offices by the day/week/month/year.
Instant Conference: Facilities by the hour or the day.
Full Time/Part Time/Some Time: What you need is what you get.

LOCATIONS WANTED FOR MUFFLER SHOPS
Rapidly expanding national franchised chain has a need for prime locations, Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, So. Cont., and Eastern, Pa.
Total size minimum required by zoning for 200 sq. ft. building.

295 5th Ave.
SUBLEASE UP TO 10,600 Sq. Ft.
SHOWROOMS & EXEC. OFFICES OF MAJOR FIRM.
Carpeted, A/C, immediately available
Will Divide
R. H. SEIGEL & CO. INC.
Richard H. Siegel, Pres.
685-9484

INCOMPACT CHESTER LOCAT
for Great Capital and Dev't
271 ACRE INDUSTRIAL
COR. RT. 30 & HWY.
EXTON, BROOKLYN
Subst. to Cont.
Presently Occupied
Dwelling Lr.
AS PARCELS OR
PERMANENT
W. WITTEL
ZONED L-1 PER
WALKER
4,120' On Y
1,949' On W
4,945' On Con
100' N. of Hwy
5 1/2 to 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 to 20 1/2 to 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 to 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 to 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 to 29 1/2 to 30 1/2 to 31 1/2 to 32 1/2 to 33 1/2 to 34 1/2 to 35 1/2 to 36 1/2 to 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 to 39 1/2 to 40 1/2 to 41 1/2 to 42 1/2 to 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 to 46 1/2 to 47 1/2 to 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 to 50 1/2 to 51 1/2 to 52 1/2 to 53 1/2 to 54 1/2 to 55 1/2 to 56 1/2 to 57 1/2 to 58 1/2 to 59 1/2 to 60 1/2 to 61 1/2 to 62 1/2 to 63 1/2 to 64 1/2 to 65 1/2 to 66 1/2 to 67 1/2 to 68 1/2 to 69 1/2 to 70 1/2 to 71 1/2 to 72 1/2 to 73 1/2 to 74 1/2 to 75 1/2 to 76 1/2 to 77 1/2 to 78 1/2 to 79 1/2 to 80 1/2 to 81 1/2 to 82 1/2 to 83 1/2 to 84 1/2 to 85 1/2 to 86 1/2 to 87 1/2 to 88 1/2 to 89 1/2 to 90 1/2 to 91 1/2 to 92 1/2 to 93 1/2 to 94 1/2 to 95 1/2 to 96 1/2 to 97 1/2 to 98 1/2 to 99 1/2 to 100 1/2 to 101 1/2 to 102 1/2 to 103 1/2 to 104 1/2 to 105 1/2 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Real Estate Listings

Real Estate Listings: Houses - Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, Westchester Co., New Jersey. Includes property descriptions, prices, and agent information.

Real Estate Listings: Hudson Valley, Orange Co., Sullivan Co., Ulster Co., Dutchess Co., Putnam Co., Rockland Co., Westchester Co., New York City. Includes property descriptions, prices, and agent information.

MART 295 5th AVE. 10,600 Sq. Ft. Paragay. Large advertisement for a commercial building.

BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN Real Estate Listings: Various property listings in Brooklyn.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: Detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: Another detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: A third detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: A fourth detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: A fifth detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: A sixth detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home

Manhasset-Gorgeous Home: A seventh detailed listing of a high-end property in Manhasset.

Classified Real Estate Advertisers: Directory of real estate firms and agents.

The New York Times: Logo and branding for the newspaper.

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5th Ave & 43d St
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Entire Fr-16,000'

42 St, 60 East
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ELECT US
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Lincoln Bldg

Park Ave South, 257
2ND FLOOR-10,000 SQ. FT.
ALSO: 50,000 SQ. FT.

60'S E-NR 5TH AVE
TRANSFORMED OFFICE
2,800 SQ. FT.
W.M. MAY CO.

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FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
3 Rooms, \$345

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AND OUR OTHER
LUXURY APARTMENTS IN
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Come See Why
SEE PENNY LANE
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LUXURY APARTMENTS IN
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Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

Cont'd From Preceding Page

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3 1/2: free elec \$540
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24 HOUR DOORMAN
CABLE TV

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Terrace, hi flr \$927.38
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dining area \$599.31

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FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

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Apartment Units - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

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1 Bdrms Fr. \$440

Gas & Electric Included

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BATH, POWDER RM, TERR
Both Apts are on very high
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views of City and Park
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building with 24 hr doorman,
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2 Baths, Dining Area
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ATTACHED GARAGE
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
ALL APTS WITH DISHWASHER

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Conditions Management (No Fee)

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Flex 2BR \$545

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200' CORNER 2ND AVE
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2nd floor, formal dining, washer &
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no utilities, tile, exclusive view
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70's WEAL - Lg 4 1/2 Rms \$410

200' CORNER 2ND AVE
2 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, HI FLR,
2nd floor, formal dining, washer &
dryer, central air, hi flr, hi flr, hi flr,
no utilities, tile, exclusive view
Call 646-7700

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70's WEAL - Lg 4 1/2 Rms \$410

200' CORNER 2ND AVE
2 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, HI FLR,
2nd floor, formal dining, washer &
dryer, central air, hi flr, hi flr, hi flr,
no utilities, tile, exclusive view
Call 646-7700

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2nd floor, formal dining, washer &
dryer, central air, hi flr, hi flr, hi flr,
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Accuses NBC's 'Baa Baa Black Sheep' of Violating Family Viewing Restrictions

By LES BROWN

NBC filed a complaint with the Code Authority of the National Association of Broadcasters charging that the network's new Tuesday night series, "Baa Baa Black Sheep," is "loosely based on the real exploits of Maj. Greg Boasting of the Marines and is an explicit, nonconformist, and... the first by one... another—says the producer—'explicit violence,'

glorify excessive drinking and condone dubious moral standards."

"Baa Baa Black Sheep" is scheduled on Tuesday nights at 8 P.M., a time period governed by the family viewing code, adopted by the industry last year. Intended to keep a portion of prime time suitable for viewing by young children, the code requires that entertainment programs on mature themes, or those dealing excessively with sex and violence, be scheduled outside the 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. hours.

In its letter to the Code Authority, signed by Van Gordon Sauter, vice president of program practices for the net-

work, CBS contended the material in the program "is detrimental to broadcasters and the audience they serve" and requested that NBC's programming "swiftly be brought into accord with the standards outlined in the code."

Robert Kasmire, vice president of corporate affairs for NBC, called the CBS complaint "an unwarranted questioning of our judgment" and suggested that the rival network might have acted from the frustration of a poor start in the ratings this season.

Mr. Kasmire acknowledged, however, that the first episode of "Baa Baa Black Sheep"—which had been the two-hour

pilot program for the series—did contain scenes of drinking, brawling and "wrenching," but he said those elements were "substantially reduced" in all subsequent episodes.

He explained that the program was not initially conceived for family viewing time and said, "If CBS was judging the series by the pilot program alone, then they are shooting from the hip."

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said the complaint was filed on the basis of the first program which, he contended, "was clearly in violation of the code."

He added that after seeing the second episode, he and others at CBS felt the program was still too violent for the early evening.

The Code Authority has asked NBC to answer the CBS charge, and Mr. Kasmire, who has corporate responsibility for NBC's program acceptance standards, said the network would comply promptly.

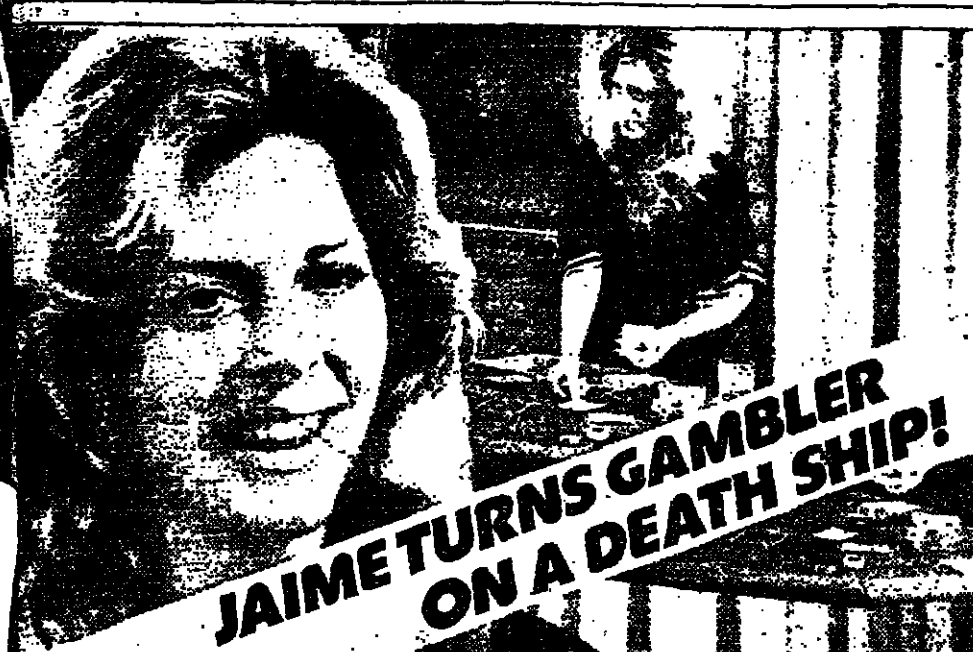
There is no hard set of penalties for violations of the family viewing code, if the Code Review Board should uphold the CBS complaint, NBC would be required only to move "Baa Baa Black Sheep" to a later time period.

Sonderling Says It Won't Alter WRVR-FM's All-Jazz Format

The Sonderling Broadcasting Corporation, the proposed purchaser of WRVR-FM, yesterday amended its application to the Federal Communications Commission, saying it would not alter the station's present jazz format.

The company's bid for the station has been opposed by an ad hoc citizens group, the Committee to Save Jazz Radio because Sonderling initially had proposed a change in the WRVR format that would divide the air time between jazz music and black-oriented programming.

SPECIAL SHOWS! SPECIAL TIMES!



9:30 Presidential Debate
JAIMIE TURNS GAMBLER ON A DEATH SHIP!
Season! The Bionic Woman goes on a dangerous mission to save a gambling ship doomed by a hidden "ice" Lindsay Wagner stars.
BIONIC WOMAN 9:30PM



4 WNBC-TV
BARETTA TAKES ON THE MOB!
Season! Barett tears the underworld apart to get at the killer of one of his oldest friends... a lady judge. Michael Landon stars. Parental discretion is advised.
BARETTA 9:30PM

TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES
THE HISTORIC PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE CONTINUES TONIGHT!
Gerald Ford and Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter give their views on critical questions facing America in foreign policy and national defense.
9:30-11:00PM
Watch a review and analysis of tonight's Presidential debate. Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

Answering an ad with a box number?
It's simple. Just address an envelope with the box number and send it to:
(Box number here)
Times
New York, N.Y. 10036
It's the quickest way to a better job.
The New York Times
The nation's job advertising.

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES

TONIGHT CBS

7:30 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
HOW MUCH WILL THEY WIN TONIGHT?
Dick Cavett and June Lockhart help contestants climb toward the big bucks!
Host: Bill Cullen.

8:00 GOOD TIMES
TEACHER OFFERS TO TEACH J.J. THE FACTS OF LIFE!
J.J.'s infatuation with an older woman (and vice versa) leads to her proposal that they move in together! Starring Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker as J.J., Ralph Carter and Bern Nadette Stanis.

SPECIAL TIME TONIGHT ONLY 8:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
WILL MIKE TAKE OVER AS FAMILY BREADWINNER?
Laid off at the plant, Archie faces the prospect of welfare and (the bitterest pill!) Mike's growing success. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers star.

SPECIAL TIME TONIGHT ONLY 9:00 ALICE
NEW SHOW!
WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S ANOTHER WOMAN!
Alice is heir to a nasty shock when she discovers who is the beneficiary of her late husband's insurance policy. Linda Lavin stars.

SECOND FORD-CARTER DEBATE

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD AND JIMMY CARTER ANSWER REPORTERS' QUESTIONS ON FOREIGN POLICY AND COMMENT ON EACH OTHER'S REPLYES.
ARRANGED AND PRODUCED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, LIVE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

9:30PM CBS NEWS

A message of special interest to parents and their children:

Today is the beginning of this season's award-winning ABC Afterschool Specials. Entertaining programs that use the medium of television to teach vital lessons dealing with "growing up."

We think every youngster should see these specials. Even better, we'd like every child and their parents to watch them together, sharing this important learning experience. Sometimes lightheartedly, sometimes dramatically, ABC Afterschool Specials show boys and girls your children coping with the problems they have in common. They learn from them. Learn that they're not the only ones who have problems.

ABC Afterschool Specials will be broadcast throughout the season twice a month on Wednesday afternoons. Please watch with us.



Today's premiere telecast is "Francesca, Baby"—Mom has a drinking problem. Dad's away. Kid sister needs help. It's up to a determined fifteen-year-old to pull the family together.



October 27, "Blind Sunday"—a shy boy who can see, takes a daring step into the dark world of an exuberant blind girl... a step that brings them closer together.



November 11, "P.J. and the President's Son"—an ordinary kid changes places with the President's son and finds out what it's like to live in the White House.

**ABC Afterschool Specials
Season Premiere
abc Today 4:30 PM 7**

Brought to you by M&M/MARS and General Foods

You're looking at the most wanted man in the world.

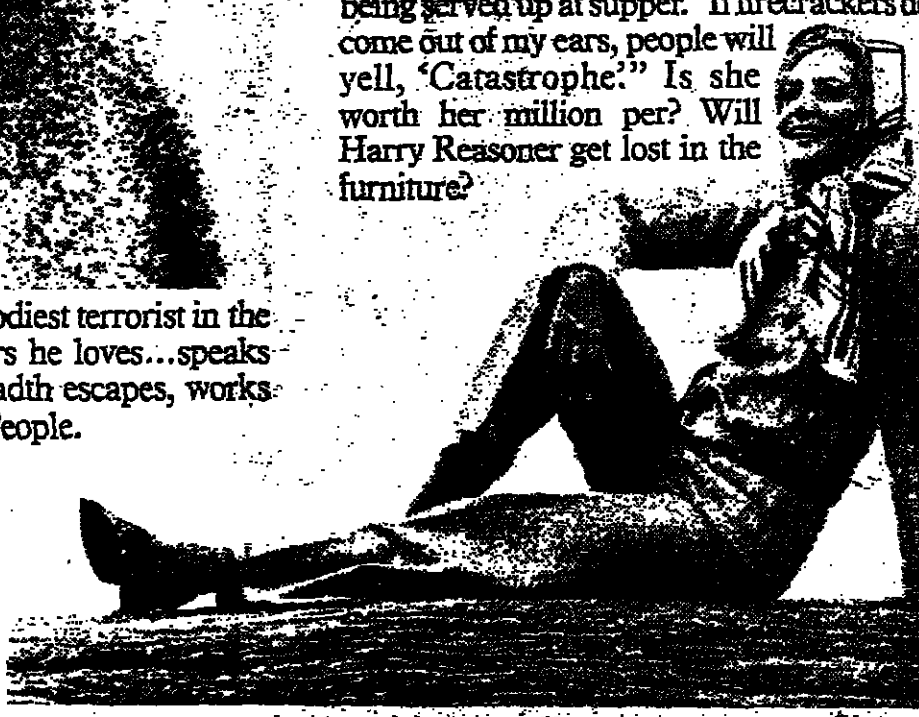


Peter Frampton, all 120 pounds of him, is rock's Big Thing just now. He's grossed \$50 million this year...and that's gross. Peter and his pretty Penny live on a rustic 55 acres, 40 miles north of Manhattan.



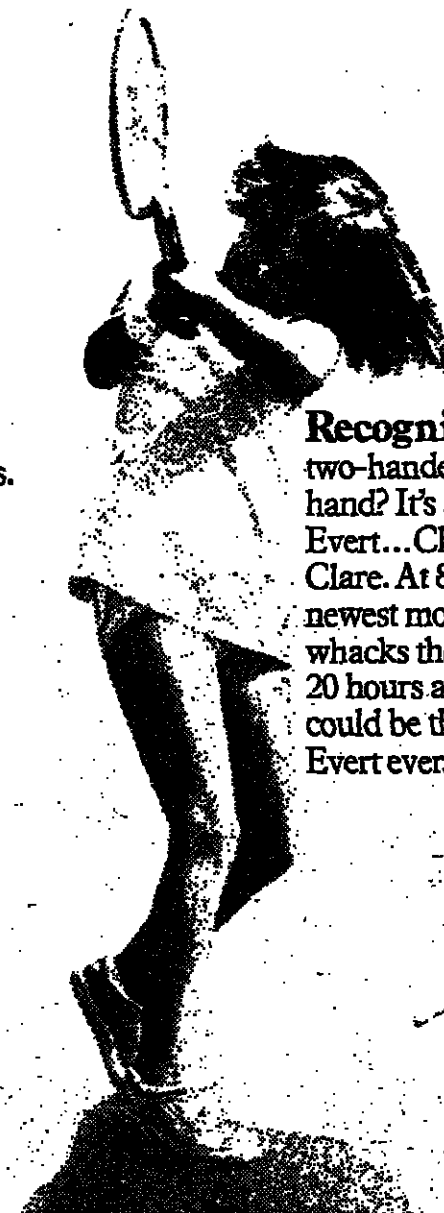
Photo: Michael...
Fred Coor...
Sipa Press/Re...
Ken Reagan...
Dick Swi...

Barbara Walters is scared, now that she's being served up at supper. "If firecrackers do come out of my ears, people will yell, 'Catastrophe.'" Is she worth her million per? Will Harry Reasoner get lost in the furniture?



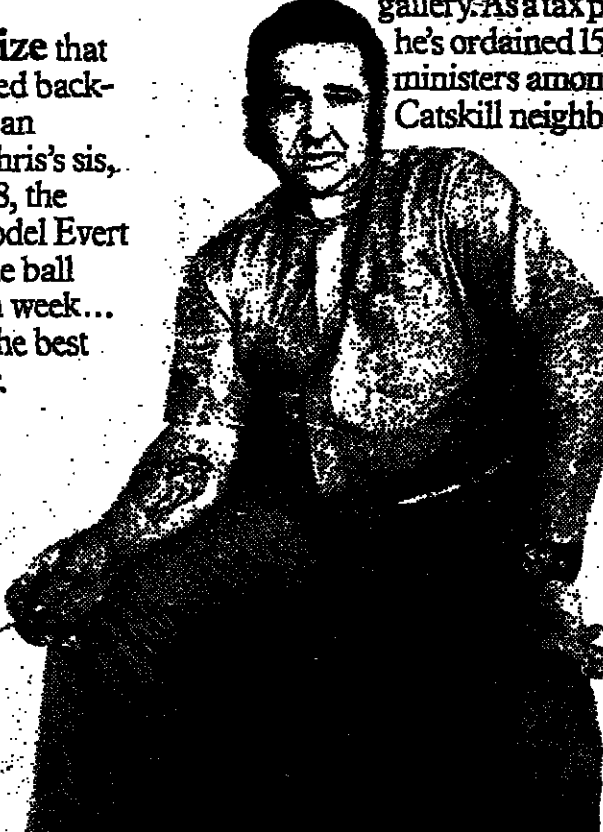
Ilyich Ramirez is "Carlos"...is "The Jackal"...is the bloodiest terrorist in the world. He could have stepped out of one of the spy thrillers he loves...speaks 6 languages, is a master of disguises, specializes in hairbreadth escapes, works like a man with nothing to lose. Read this real-life chiller in *People*.

Washington biggies are turning upside down for yoga teacher Savitri Ahuja. "After 40," she says, "each screw in your body gets loose, so you have to oil, clean and tighten the screws." Here, Elliot Richardson's wife Anne works on her screws. She says yoga's better than tennis and skiing.



Recognize that two-handed backhand? It's an Evert...Chris's sis, Clare. At 8, the newest model Evert whacks the ball 20 hours a week...could be the best Evert ever.

George McLain, mail-order bishop, plumber, and walking tattoo gallery. As a tax protest, he's ordained 1525 ministers among his Catskill neighbors.

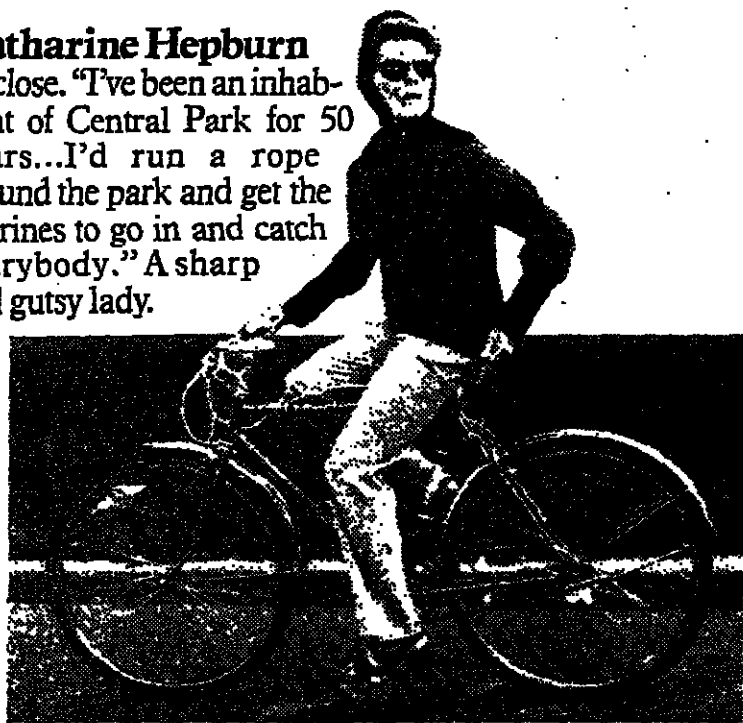


James Beard, the culinary giant, trim 47 pounds from his plus. What does he most? Cheese. Want secret salt substitute salt-free recipe for chicken with herbs...hot or cold zucchini.



Split of the week. Burt Bacharach and Angie Dickinson are calling it quits after 11 years of sweet music. Trouble is, their careers were always out of sync. Now she's up...he's down.

Katharine Hepburn up close. "I've been an inhabitant of Central Park for 50 years...I'd run a rope around the park and get the Marines to go in and catch everybody." A sharp and gutsy lady.



Gay marriage. Dr. Tom Waddell and landscape architect Charles Deaton say, "We have the same problems as any other couple." Superjock Waddell placed 6th in the decathlon at the '68 Olympics...Deaton's an ex-CIA operative.

If you're looking for action, you're in the right place. This week's *People* has got to be the happiest, hoppiest, happeningest magazine you ever got your hands on.

In fact, nothing in magazines is happening the way *People* is happening. Our circulation's already 1,800,000. That means 10,500,000* adult readers.

Some adult readers! They're the out-front folk...the young, educated, prospering, urban men and women who are always ahead of the pack. All ways.

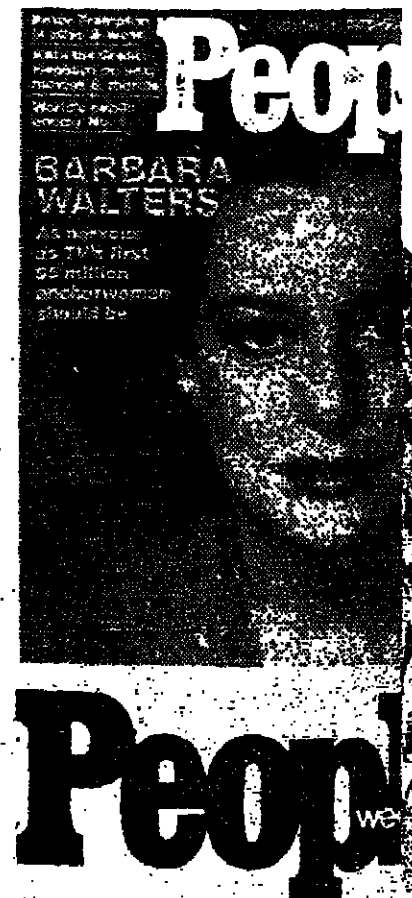
They're devoted to *People* because it's the one magazine that's a match for their interests, their life-styles, their insatiable curiosity about people. It's the mid-70's in print and they read it all. Front. Middle. Back.

All sorts of advertisers have decided that *People* people are precisely their kind of people. Check out the variety of ads in this issue...cars, cosmetics, food, appliances, tobacco, apparel, liquor, and on and on.

If you're selling people products, it's just good sense to do it in *People*. Why else do you think we went from 43rd to 14th in PIB ad pages in the first half?

Your new media option is right here. Grab hold of *People*'s momentum. Sell in the new marketplace. *Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.



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